

OKLAHOMA & M  
*The*  
REDSKIN  
COLLEGE - STILLWATER OKLAHOMA

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# The Red Book

1935  
in

ADMINISTRATION  
PEOPLE OF THE YEAR  
AGRICULTURE  
ENGINEERING  
HOME ECONOMICS  
SCIENCE AND  
LITERATURE  
EDUCATION  
COMMERCE  
FEATURES  
MILITARY  
ATHLETICS  
CAMPUS  
BEAUTY  
SORORITIES  
FRATERNITIES  
HUMOR



THE NATION'S  
*man of the Year*



# The Redskin

## FOREWORD

This, your 1935 REDSKIN, is not perfect; nor is it the ideal college yearbook despite frenzied efforts on the part of the staff to make it come up to all of the newer and higher ideas that have presented themselves. It is, however, your book. You and not the staff are responsible for it. The changes from accepted college annual standards are many. The staff is proud of these changes. It is their effort to give you what you want in a college annual.

They have made all of these changes mindful of you and what you want. Each change has been carefully studied before it was actually made. The staff members went to no end of trouble trying to find out just what features of college annuals you liked and what features you failed to like. The ones that you have not liked in the past have been deleted from the book this year. Their deletion, however, presented the interesting problem of what it was you would want in their place. Again the staff went to work on the problem. Here is the result.

It is a book of entirely new design and layout. If you do not like it, remember that it may not be what you wanted exactly, but that it is new, and that no other college has ever issued such a book. All of the stereotyped mechanics of yearbook construction have been removed and a new trend in mechanics introduced to produce this book.

Building such an annual has been more work than the building of any other book has been. In the first place—the pictures are different; and in the second place—there is much more reading matter containing many hard,

cold facts that will interest you. The staff of the 1935 REDSKIN has liked to believe that the people of today are far more interested in the actualities of life than they are in the possibilities and altruistic dreams of artists. You will not have time for all the facts given at the present, but the staff is proud to give you the facts so that the 1935 REDSKIN will become to you a reference book on the year 1934-35, as well as a happy reminder of the college days as you sit in retrospect in the future years.

We have made no effort to predict the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College of future years; nor have we made any effort to trace the interesting and phenomenal history and growth of the school. You will have no small part in the college of the future. Nothing that the staff could do today will effect the future. The graduates must work that out as progress is made. That will be your job—not ours. The history of the College is already one of your fondest possessions. We will not burden you with more. That history has been made by people who were once college men and women even as you. No polishing that we might apply would burnish or brighten this history—nor can any of it be removed from the records.

The staff has had its troubles financially too. But these have been overcome. We have tried to give you your money's worth. Here is your 1935 REDSKIN—the staff has given you dollar value for dollar received plus a little more in effort and understanding.

THE STAFF.

## COPYRIGHT

1935

F. E. (Wally) WALLIS  
THE EDITOR

OLEN W. LYNCH  
THE MANAGER



# The Redskin

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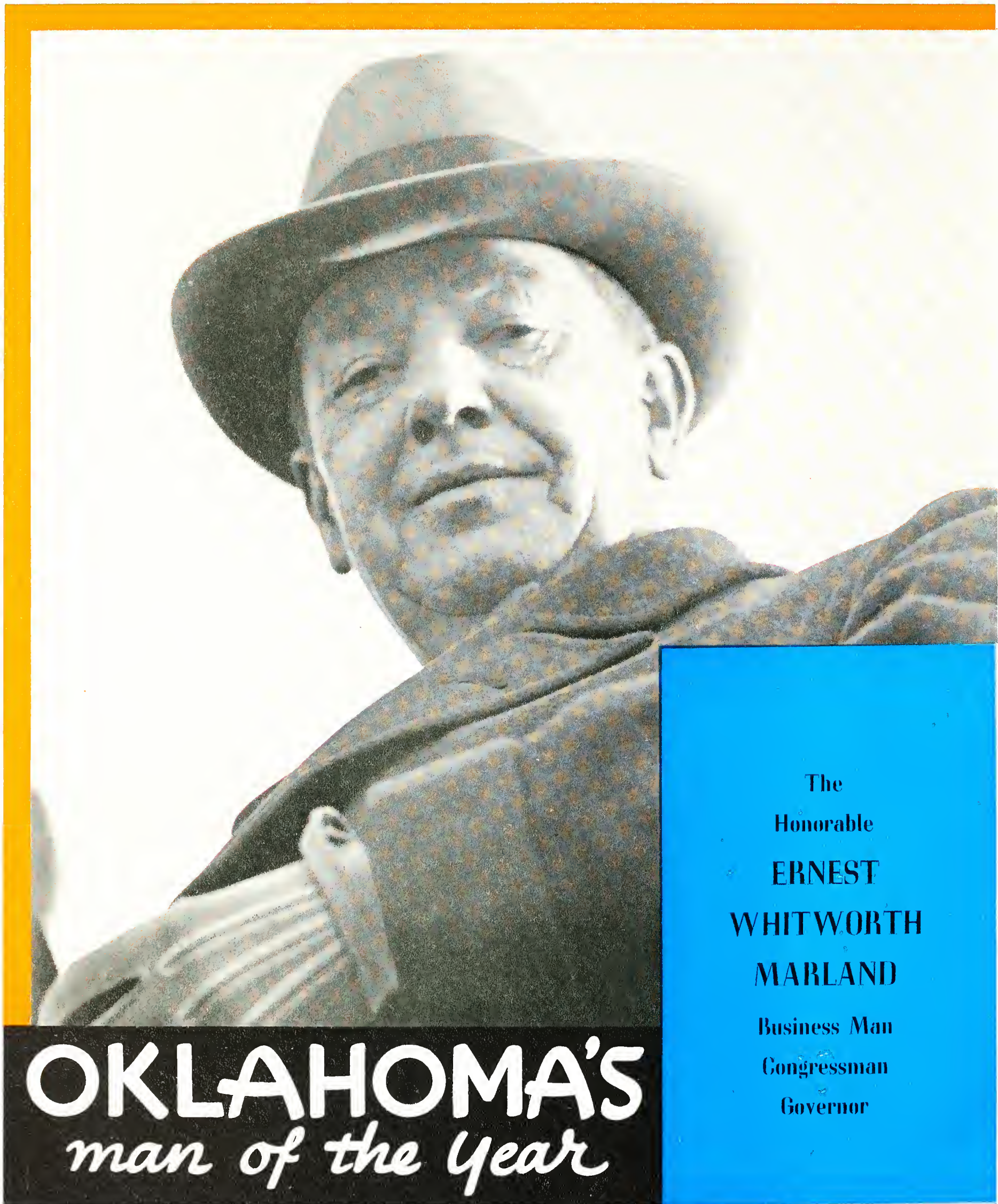
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The  
Honorable  
**ERNEST  
WHITWORTH  
MARLAND**

Business Man  
Congressman  
Governor

**OKLAHOMA'S**  
*man of the Year*





DR. HENRY GARLAND BENNETT,  
... the administrator of the year.

Dr. Henry Garland Bennett has carried Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College through the recent period of economic stress in a manner that unquestionably makes him the college administrator of the year. No other college in the state has continued to make progress during the lean years. And Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College has made progress!

This progress has been no accident! It is the result of careful study and thought upon the problem presented. The record of President Bennett has been phenomenal. The problem has not been too big. He has faced it, and the

... he's one of all-around students,  
GERMAN ODOM.

answer has been his. The progress of the college has been the answer to the problem; and the answer to the answer to the problem has been Dr. Henry Garland Bennett, president.

C. E. Sanborn has long stood out as the most remarkable man on the campus as one who delves into hidden realms. His work in research has accomplished much. Leaving his duties as head of his department, Doctor Sanborn is now devoting all of his time to research.

With an open mind and frank manner, he is about his work—the research man of the year!

Outspoken in what he believes, tough on those looking for snaps, bitter in his criticism, firm in his stands, Ed Lloyd is the outstanding teacher of the year on the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College campus, where he is an



PROF. EDWARD LLOYD,  
... teacher of the year!

assistant professor of business administration. Reputed by students as being the ablest lecturer in the school, he has studied at Pittsburgh, Iowa, and Harvard. His four years actual experience with General Motors in the field he is teaching, permits him to speak and give examples with authority as he tears into his lectures with reckless abandon, never stopping until the closing bell breaks the spell he throws over his class like a huge magic blanket.

Holding the highest student office in the military department, commander of the regiment, and one of the finest students ever to study in the School of Commerce, German Odom is president of half-dozen campus organizations and a natural leader of students. Believing



DR. C. E. SANBORN,  
... delves deep to take a look.

firmly that he came to college to get an education, Odom is getting it, and further he likes what he is finding out.

Betty Ann Steele does not weigh 90 pounds wringing wet, but she is the most outstanding woman student on the campus. President of her sorority, an honor society, and mixed up in an official way with half the clubs on the campus, she finds time to get over socially and make one of the highest grade point averages ever completed by any woman student at the college.

A stinging rebuff to the saying that women have no brains, she is the woman student of the year.

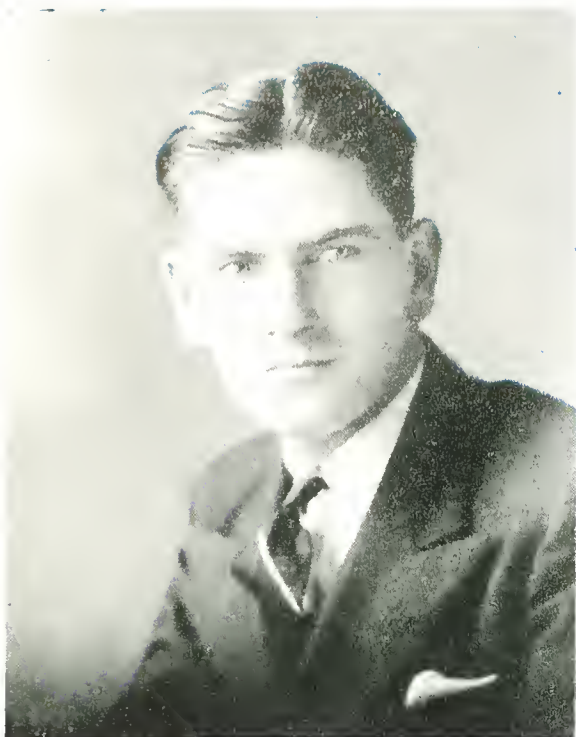
... and she can cook!  
BETTY ANN STEELE.



CAMPUS  
men and women of the year



# EDITORIAL SANCTUM



F. E. (WALLY) WALLIS,  
... he makes radical changes.

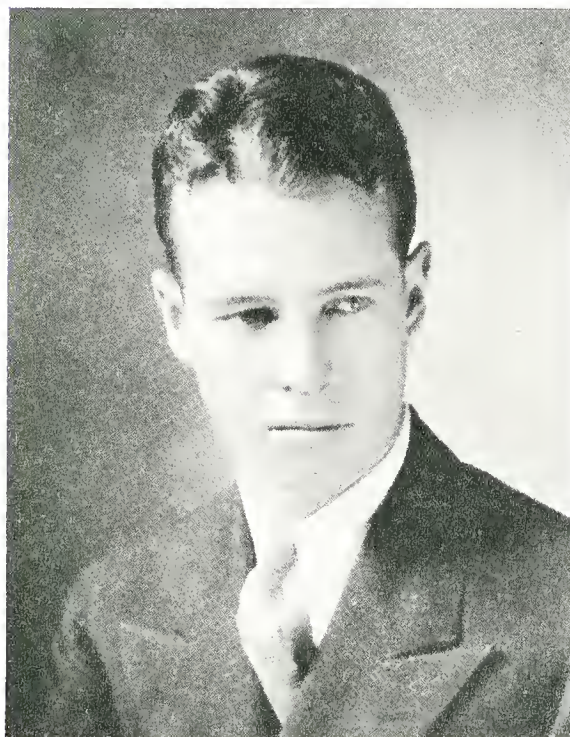
College annuals have come in for their share of criticism during the lean years that have come clattering down upon our heads since 1929. And we are not saying that some of this criticism is not justified. There has been a tendency among college annual publishers to retain all of the old methods of presenting the school year in pictorial parade. There has not been enough vision applied to the yearbook field. People who pay the freight on college annuals have not been getting dollar for dollar value on their college annual investments. Unless steps are taken at once to give them value honestly, their support of college annuals will vanish like the antelope from our great Western plains.

This presents the vital problem facing college annual editors every place. To the support that they have retained through the lean years new support must be added.

Expenditures on college annuals must be justified. Many college editors were beginning to see the need for changes in yearbook construction back in 1928. The problem was becoming acute then, but the depression came along to shorten budgets and decrease revenue. About all a majority of them were able to do was publish their books as best they could by decreasing the number of pages. A few editors were able to maintain their support for a year or two and made some experiments before the crash eventually sent them down.

These few experiments are of great value to all college editors who are now trying to improve their books. Had the depression failed to appear, the standard of all college annuals would have been raised. A new trend in yearbook construction would have been installed, but the crash came and with it came shattered hopes for improvement in college annuals.

The criticism that all annuals are alike is justified. They are fine bound volumes with eight opening section pages, eight division pages, and a big array of artistic layouts involving different sections of the book supposed to portray the year's activities of the campus.



OLEN W. LYNCH,  
... he makes ends meet.

But they fail in doing even this. The students themselves are disgusted with the beauty pictures, the views and the features. What these student subscribers want is actual pictures of actual student life and activity on the campus for the year. They do not care about the expensive opening and division page themes of annuals.

The staff of the 1935 REDSKIN does not claim any very great credit for trying to make a college annual different than its long line of predecessors. Many college annual staff members have had the same ideas. Many college editors are facing the same problem today. However, we do believe that we are doing something to give the students their

monies' worth. The 1935 REDSKIN will not be the biggest or best annual that has ever been published at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, but it will be vastly different from all of the REDSKINS that have gone before it. It will be a bargain.

It will be a bargain because the frills are being eliminated and honest pictures of how the "other half lives" are being given a preference in the book. The expensive opening and division page art has been eliminated too, and in its place for a theme we have worked out an idea to tie the different sections of the book together that we believe you will like. A few snatches of actual campus humor and a division of the old view section are used on the division pages. In the opening section you find actual pictures of people you are interested in. The views are not the old-style impossible pictures of other years. They are pictures alive with students as they move about the campus.

In building this annual, we have gone to more work than is the usual case in constructing a college yearbook. The entire staff has spent long hours preparing the copy. The copy this year is much different than in previous years. An effort has been made to give much interesting and useful information that will remain with you so long as you retain possession of your annual.

All of the changes made have been carefully considered before they were actually made. Each change has been considered individually. Before we assumed to make it, we first talked with many students and learned from them their reactions to such changes. This we deemed necessary because they are the people who must judge this annual. If you students like it, then the steps we have taken to improve the REDSKIN will not have been taken in vain. The progressive changes can be improved upon easily in the years to come and progress and vision will be the lights that guide the destinies of future editors.

For the past 25 years, editors have remained blind to the fact that Orange and Black were the college colors. We are putting out a cover of simplicity in design that shouts out the college colors. It has been called gaudy by some of our conservative critics. And gaudy it is!



# EDITORIAL SANCTUM

It is just another radical change the staff has made. Weigh it carefully and judge it accordingly.

The book has been divided into sections by schools. This is not a new idea, but a sound one. All organizations and clubs that are connected with any one school on the campus have been placed in that school's section of the annual. The class sections and features pertaining to Agriculture are found in the Agriculture section, and the same applies to the other schools.

You will find the outstanding students of the college as a whole in one big section of their own, and you will find outstanding people in each of the schools. It is part of the new theme used to tie the book together. It serves in place of the expensive art themes of the past along with the humorous drawings and divided view section. This is not an accident. It has all been carefully planned by the staff.

Another new feature found in the annual this year is the pictures and information regarding department heads of the various schools. These pictures form a vital part of remembrances.

An effort has been made to secure informal pictures whenever possible. They cost slightly more money than do posed pictures, but who would not rather have an informal picture of one he knows? These pictures are intended to give you a look at your friends and professors as you know them here on the campus and not as they may be made to appear by expert photography.

Your book this year is several pages larger than any REDSKIN has been for the past three years. Editor Joe Griffin's 1931 REDSKIN was the biggest REDSKIN in history. Griffin made many honest efforts to improve his book. He was one of the few editors who were able to carry on in the face of long odds, but he had almost three times as many thousands of dollars with which to produce his annual. Many things can be done with money, and he and his staff did them. The book was widely copied since that time. The real judgment of an annual can safely be placed in the hands of others. If the book is widely copied, then it was a truly great annual.

Through 1931, the coffers of the REDSKIN knew no cramped conditions,

but with the next year support fell off and reductions of all expenditures were necessary. Ewing Jones was unfortunate in 1932. He planned much of his annual during the summer months, and spent much money for the opening and division pages. That year support fell to a new all time low, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the annual was produced. The 1932 REDSKIN was the smallest of all REDSKINS. Max Stansbury's 1933 REDSKIN hit a new note in effort to produce a large book on very limited finances. Last year, Sam Mahaffey hit upon a natural theme for the REDSKIN as it celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday.

It is important to remember all these things as you turn the pages of this book. Every page of this annual represents at least five hours of work on the part of some member of the staff. This in addition to the hours spent planning the pages and the entire book represents considerable effort on the part of your staff.

Special mention goes to Delores Wadsworth and James Skinner who have carried far more than their share of the staff's work by virtue of their positions. Wadsworth as secretary and assistant to the editor has typed a vast majority of the copy as well as seeing that it was turned in on time. Skinner as managing editor has handled virtually all of the pictures and thought out many brilliant ideas for the improvement of the book.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Smith, Staley, Douglas, McCulley, Zoldoske, Hereford, Steele, Skinner, Stone, Lynch, Waters, Wallis, Gudgel, Morgan, Williamson, Knox, Wadsworth, Taylor, Morris, Hannis, B. Reed, M. Reed.



## THE 1935 REDSKIN STAFF

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EARL RICHERT . . . *Associate Editor*  
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*Assistant to the Editor*

ELBERT BOEN *Assistant to the Editor*

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CURTIS ELLIS *Administration Editor*

OLEN ZOLDUSKIE *Agriculture Editor*

BETTY ANN STEELE

*Science and Literature Editor*

LEE DESCHAMPS *Engineering Editor*

ART LOWEN . . . *Commerce Editor*

LILLIAN KNOLLENBERG

*Home Economics Editor*

VIRGINIA MERLE HEREFORD

*Education Editor*

VIRGINIA LEE WATERS *Feature Editor*

LYMAN MORRIS . . . *Sports Editor*

EARL STALEY . . . *Sports Assistant*

MARY JO TAYLOR . . . *Sorority Editor*

RUSSELL WILLIAMS *Fraternity Editor*

HELEN HANNIS *Organizations Editor*

J. B. DOUGLAS . . . *Military Editor*

JUNE MCCULLEY . . . *Class Editor*

MAXINE SMITH . . . *Class Assistant*

DORIS WILLIAMSON . . . *Razz Editor*

FLOYD GUDGEL

*Assistant Business-Manager*





## DEDICATION



**T**RYING YEARS require exceptional vision and foresight, and during the past few years Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College has been blessed with people of vision and foresight in administrative, teaching and research fields, and her students have had the faith in these people. To those who have seen through the gloom a bright, distant day, the staff of the 1935 Redskin dedicate this volume to the school's people of the year.



# President's Office

Dr. Henry G. Bennett Has Lead School  
Through Trying Years to Higher Place

By LAWRENCE R. THOMPSON

As president of one of the state's leading educational institutions during the recent hectic years of economic distress, Henry Garland Bennett has had a tremendous responsibility. It has been a responsibility which he has borne ably, steering the college successfully through the most acute years of the depression until at length the dawn of recovery finds the institution with standards maintained, personnel strengthened and spirit unbroken.

It is no exaggeration to say that the A. and M. college has achieved progress during the years which spelled retrogression for many other institutions, and it is only recognizing facts to give credit for that progress to President Bennett.

Eight years ago Bennett became president of A. and M. Morale was at a low ebb. Townspeople were indignant and faculty members were frightened because of politics in the administration of the college. It is doubtful if any president ever assumed his duties under more difficult circumstances. But within a short time Bennett had the townspeople of Stillwater and the entire personnel of the college, students and faculty, behind him, just as he had enjoyed the undivided support of the townspeople and personnel of the Southeastern State Teachers College while president of that institution.

The administration of President Bennett, successful as it has been in many ways, is noteworthy for the stability which it has brought the college. The Decennium club, organized at his bequest, is a striking and concrete example of the security which has come to be synonymous with the school. His administration already has been the longest, save one, of any of the college's presidents, and the tenure of the faculty has been stabilized along with the presidency.

An insistence that A. and M. raise her standards to and conform to the standards of leading educational associations and institutions has been a paramount point in the president's program. During his term it has been the policy of the school to recognize academic achievement in employing new members of the



DR. HENRY GARLAND BENNETT,  
*. . . he makes A. and M. progress in years of retrogression.*

faculty and to encourage old members of the teaching staff to raise their standing. It is doubtful if as many master's and doctor's degrees have been earned by A. and M. faculty members during the entire period preceding Dr. Bennett's administration as have been earned since he assumed his position.

It is not as the advocate of high educational standards, advanced academic standings, good will ambassador or as stabilizer that A. and M.'s president is best known to the student body. It is as a friend of the student that he has gained the deep respect and loyalty of all undergraduates. None is too small or insignificant to gain access to his private office. None has problems too perplexing or troublesome to gain the benefit of his counsel. Always present at athletic contests, always a cheery greet-

ing for students when he meets them on the campus, always democratic and congenial, he has won a position in the heart of the student body which would be difficult to usurp.

Student problems during recent years have been irksome. A less patient or a less understanding official would have lost patience at many of the situations which have arisen. But despite the insistence of many of his advisors, President Bennett has refused to take student government away from the students. He has listened to the grievances of opposing groups and taken valuable time from his work to solve the problem and bring their differences to an end. And always he has achieved his purpose. As a diplomat he has been able to soothe troubled waters which seemed impossible to placate.



# State Board of Agriculture

Serving as Board of Regents, Agriculture  
Board Directs Affairs of A. and M. College

By HERBERT FEATHER

Final authority in the affairs of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College is vested in the State Board of Agriculture. The body is composed of five members, one elected by the people of the state to serve as president, and four appointed by the governor.

Hon. Harry B. Cordell, president of the Board is from Oklahoma City. The four members appointed by the Governor are: Orville M. Savage, Ponca City; C. H. Mullendore, Miami; L. E. Waldrop, Manitou; and Z. H. Lawter, Oklahoma City.

Vice-president of the governing body is selected from the ranks of the Board, while the secretary is chosen by the members and is not an elected or appointed member of the Board.

At the regular monthly meetings of the Board, held in Oklahoma City, the members decide upon the course of action for the college. The Board decides upon the recommendations of the president, the administrative staff, and the executive committee. And the Board recommends to the college administration that certain things be carried out.

It is also the duty of the Board to recommend to the State Legislature the amount of appropriations necessary for carrying on the work of the institution for a period of two years.

President of the Board is elected for a term of four years by the voters of the State. The election comes at the time of the gubernatorial election. The appointed members also serve for a term of four years.

Oklahoma is one of the few exceptions of the states that exclude the Governor of the State as an ex-officio member of the Board of Agriculture. However, since the Board, with the exception of the president is appointed by the Governor, his policies are usually carried out, thus providing a unity of action.

For three of the members of the Board, this marks the first of their services as regents of the college. They were appointed by Governor E. W. Marland upon his taking office. These members are: Orville M. Savage, C. H. Mullendore, and L. E. Waldrop.

As a mark of respect the members of

the Board of Agriculture are honored at commencement and at various other times throughout the year when they are guests of the College.

The success or failure of any school year lies primarily in the action of the Board of Agriculture. Their foresight in expending the large appropriations made to the college by the state and federal governments determines the success of any school year.

The Board is primarily interested that the four fields of service of the college are carried out. The four fields are: Research, directed toward the solving of practical problems; Extension service, directed toward the dissemination of the results of all research throughout the state among those who need the information; Public service, directed toward furnishing expert, specialized, and technical advice, information, and service to all citizens and firms in the state, in the fields of knowledge in which the members of the College faculty are qualified; and resident teaching, which is directed toward the technological and vocational education of the next generation, due consideration being given to the inclusion in the curriculum of those studies best making for a well-balanced cultured personality.

Another policy of the Board of Agri-

*. . . popular in state election lists.*  
HARRY B. CORDELL.



culture is to curb student activities only when it is the mature judgment of the responsible officers of the college that restriction or punishment is necessary. In fact, the Board encourages the student body, through its constitution, its senate and its other officers, to manage all the campus affairs which come within the constituted rights of the students. This leaves, within reasonable limits the conduct of student affairs to those most closely concerned—the student.

Through the President of the College, Dr. Henry G. Bennett, the Board keeps accurate check on the 19 members of the administration, the 64 professors, 63 associate professors, 71 assistant professors, and 26 instructors of the college. Besides this they see that all experimental stations controlled by A. and M. which are located in the state are adequately financed.

Members of the Board of Agriculture also have control over the activities of the 48 members of the extension division staff, 82 county agents in the State, 58 home demonstration agents in the State, 8 colored agents and 6 colored home demonstration agents.

The first board of regents was appointed by the Governor, and the College was formally opened on December 14, 1891, in the Congregational Church of Stillwater, with an attendance of 45 students. Since that time the enrollment has continuously increased. The school year 1933-34 showed that the grand total enrollment was 8472, of which 5330 were men and 3142 were women.

Three years after the 45 students gathered in the Congregational Church to begin studying for a college degree, the first college building was completed and dedicated. The dedication was held on June 14, 1894. The college has gradually developed, and today it boasts of 35 buildings. The campus consists of 120 acres, and the college farms total 1120 acres.

Only in the past year, the girls' dormitory, Murray Hall, was completed which has room accommodations for 450 girls. This is the largest similar building in the Southwest, and one of the four largest buildings in the State.



# • • • • • the Board of Regents

The tremendous increase in both the A. and M. faculty as well as the physical plant has been primarily due to the long list of active members of the Board of Agriculture.

For three terms, one man, Hon. Harry B. Cordell has directed the activities of the college from the president's chair. Honorable Cordell, of Oklahoma City, now serving his third term, has wisely promoted every activity for the good of the college.

Before becoming president of the Board in 1927, Cordell served for a number of years as Senator of Oklahoma. He is a native of Tillman County, where he farmed near Frederick until he was elected to the State Senate. Since that time he has been actively engaged in the politics of the State.

Since becoming president of the State Board of Agriculture, he has watched the steady improvement and advancement of the college. He has seen the student body grow until now it ranks with the largest agriculture and mechanical colleges in the United States. One of the foremost steps taken since Cordell has been president of the Board is the establishing of a graduate school at A. and M.

This term marks the first time since statehood that a graduate of the A. and M. college has been selected as member of the Board of Agriculture. This man is Orville M. Savage, Ponca City, who graduated with the class of 1916. T. J.

Hartman of the class of '98 served on the Territorial Board of Regents.

Savage was selected as vice-president of the Board.

The vice-president of the Board while in school took up the agricultural phase of work. He is a graduate of the School of Agriculture, where he majored in animal husbandry. While in college, he was business manager of the Orange and Black, student newspaper, and a member of the Delta Sigma.

After leaving college he did secretarial work for the Southwest American Livestock Show and served as secretary for the Free State Fair at Muskogee.

Savage has been active in the civic affairs of Ponca City. He has been president of the Chamber of Commerce for two terms in that position he advanced the upbuilding of the community. He has also served as president of the Retail Merchants Association.

As a member of the Ponca City board of education, Savage has been instrumental in raising the standards of the school system. He has served as president of the Ponca City Rotary Club, and Chairman of the Ponca City Planning and Zoning Commission in which position he has done excellent work in building and conserving the city parks.

Besides serving as vice-president of the Former Students Association, he served as president of the organization from 1931 to 1933.

Savage has been actively engaged in

the automobile business for a number of years. He is now president of the Savage Motor Company at Ponca City.

The only hold-over member on the Board of Agriculture is Z. H. Lawter of Oklahoma City, who is serving his second term on the Board. Lawter is secretary of the Farmers Union of Oklahoma, a position which he has held for a number of years.

Last year, Woodrow, son of Honorable Lawter was a student in the School of Engineering.

C. H. Mullendore, Miami, is one of three members serving their first term on the governing body of the Oklahoma A. and M. College. Mullendore is a banker and stockman at Miami.

For many years, Mullendore has been interested in the educational affairs of the state.

Another person serving his first term on the Board is L. E. Waldrop of Manitou, who is engaged in farming. He is primarily interested in scientific agriculture.

Waldrop's daughter, Estelle, attended the A. and M. College during the school year 1930-31.

To these five members of the Board of Agriculture falls the duty to continue to solve the ever-increasing problems that confront the College.

It is to the efforts of this Board that the college owes much of its progress, and the position filled by these members is no easy one.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Mullendore, Savage, Cordell, Waldrop, Lawter.





# Administrative Personnel

Dozens of Unseen Workers Administer  
Business And Routine Needs of Institution

By WELDEN BARNES

The physical machinery which makes the wheels of education turn round on a yearly cycle at A. and M. would be the proud boast of any corporation. And so, it is to the many servants behind the scenes—the department chiefs, the assistants, the secretaries, the bookkeepers, the stenographers, the clerks, and many others—that this section of the 1935 REDSKIN is dedicated.

To obtain a clearer picture of the inner workings of the college administration staff, let us select a mythical student and observe the many contacts he has with the staff. When John Doe is still a senior in high school, he writes a letter to the college seeking information on enrolling. His letter is received at the president's office where Clarice Orton, whose work consists of taking care of prospective student letters and filing, complies with John's request. All catalogs and bulletins of the college are prepared under the direction of Clement E. Trout, head of the Journalism Department. Previous to John's enrollment, his parents may ask to speak personally with Dr. H. G. Bennett or his assistant, Earle C. Albright. Veta Ware, secretary to Mr. Albright and reception clerk of the president's office, arranges for the appointment.

Now, John is ready to register. Here, his future falls into the hands of the Department of Administrative Research, so ably managed by Schiller Scroggs. Maurine Chilton and Elizabeth Cox are secretaries in this department. First, John must present his high school credentials and submit to an examination by Dr. Elmer B. Royer, in charge of admissions and examinations. While the department is keeping track of John in its sub-departments of faculty service, cost studies, floor space, schedule and rooms committees, he makes out his course of subjects. He then presents his enrollment cards to the registrar's office, in charge of H. H. Flynn, assistant registrar. Leah Schedler is recorder.

John then pays his fees in the office of Chief Clerk, T. B. McClendon. Ethel Prosser is cashier. This office also handles all disbursements for the college, accepts deposits, completes the pay-

rolls, audits and files all claims. Employees include John Houck, W. E. McKaskle, Rose Ryerson, Carrie Van Arsdell, and Elma Mossler.

To provide for John Doe and 3,000 other students every day of the school year, to see that they get the most education for each dollar, and to allocate all moneys received in state and federal appropriations, is the work of the business manager's office, under the direction of Clint Strong. Assistant business manager is J. Lewie Sanderson. Pauline Streeter is secretary to the business manager. Burton Logan is requisition clerk for the department.

If John Doe needs a job to help pay his expenses after one or two years in college, he makes application to A. Frank Martin, director of the student employment bureau. If he is a senior and would rather secure a loan from the Lew Wentz foundation, he applies to Miss Ware. If a loan is granted, John Doe becomes the ward of Dale Fenton. Fenton has charge of collections and accounting for the Wentz foundation; and also, is in charge of personnel record

for the institution. Leah Ryerson, secretary to Mr. Albright, handles the correspondence and filing relative to the foundation.

Perhaps, John's parents are worried about his progress in college and write Dr. Bennett for information. All of the president's mail comes to Sue Bryce McNutt, private secretary to Dr. Bennett.

If, during John's stay on the campus, he becomes sick, he can secure medical treatment at one of the most modern and best equipped college infirmaries in the country. Dr. J. T. Gray, superintendent, is responsible for the efficiency of this service to the students. He is also men's physician. Dr. Eva Strahan is women's physician, and Dr. N. L. Hiniker is college dentist.

In active charge of the college publicity department is George Church, journalism professor. Ben Osborn is office manager of the department, Mildred Zahn, stenographer. A. L. Crable, Clay Potts, George Whiteside, and L. D. Meyers extend further services to college students.

TOP ROW—Albright, Scroggs, Strong, Sanderson, Meyers.  
MIDDLE ROW—McClenden, Brewer, Martin, Gray, Strahan.  
BOTTOM ROW—Iben, Crable, Potts, Trout, Whiteside.





# Administrators of the Year

Despite Lack of Student Contact, These Men Are Important in Student Affairs

By F. E. (Wally) WALLIS

Having all the mean tasks of administration of college affairs under his control does not keep Earle C. Albright from being an outstanding college administrator. The job is easy for him. Not that he likes saying "no" to people, for Mr. Albright is a kindly, soft spoken person who likes to oblige people whenever possible, but students have such impossible ideas about that which is possible that he finds it necessary to say "no" a majority of the time.

And he says the softest spoken "no" in all Christendom—and means it!

Coming to the college first in 1921, Earle C. Albright became assistant to the president in 1925. Since then he has held that position and more. He could run a college.

Friendly and ever ready to help a student in need of aid, Mr. Albright has won many friends among the student body who have had intimate associations with him in their respective hours of need. Among the students who do not know him or his willingness to help, he is the "big bad wolf" of the campus. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Believing in A. and M. College and her future along with her past and her students, this man will leave no stone unturned in an effort to better the position of Oklahoma A. and M. College

*. . . . a firm believer in A. and M.,*  
EARLE C. ALBRIGHT.



throughout the state. It is this belief in the school that stamps him as a man of firm, straight convictions.

Earle C. Albright has come up with A. and M., and may A. and M. come up as he sees her.

Out of sight in a northside office of Whitehurst Hall sits J. Lewie Sanderson, assistant business manager of the college, behind rimless glasses polished until you hardly notice them. Important is his post as the wheels of the college grind on through the months.

All requisitions clear through the business manager's office before they are paid. He, working under Clint Strong, business manager, handles the office like a veteran of far more years than he can honestly own.



J. LEWIE SANDERSON,  
*. . . . a financial up and comer.*

Another quiet, earnest man, with foresight, Sanderson is a man to watch climb. Already past the bottom rungs of the ladder, he is headed for the top—and it will not be good enough for him and his abilities along his chosen line of work.

He is blessed with a pleasing personality and a frank, honest manner inspiring confidence in those with whom he deals. Along with this comes a certain caniness about money matters that makes for the perfect administrator of business.



JOHN HOUCK,  
*. . . . knows his accounting.*

Students who have had the opportunity to know him are staunch supporters, and among his associates connected with college administration, he is one of the most trusted and honored. Rare indeed is it that one of his age finds so much responsibility placed on his shoulders. But the shoulders of J. Lewie Sanderson are square and broad—the weight is not too heavy.

John Houck was an athletic star at A. and M. college back when the present crop of students were wondering about whether it was best to continue on to high school or drop out and get a job. An old REDSKIN picture shows him in a characteristic baseball pose that will make the razz section of this book look like a drammer. To say that the pose is funny is putting it mildly.

But he has lived it down and now holds one of the most responsible positions in the chief clerk's office of the college.

A hollow cheeked, dried up little man who sees the humorous side of life from deep within the confines of his office, Houck sucks on his briar and keeps the record straight of the business transactions of the institution.

Friendliness flows from every fibre of his body. He has no enemies. People like John Houck, and John Houck likes people.



# Deans of Men and Women

Complete Supervision of Students is  
Vested in these Two Important Offices

By DELORES WADSWORTH

To the office of the Dean of Men come all those problems of student life—college rules, low grades and myriad other complexing matters in the administration of the men students of the campus.

To provide advice and help is the function of Dean of Men, C. H. McElroy. Our educators recognize the fact that a sudden severing of the parental ties, upon which a boy has so long been dependent, is not conducive to the welfare of the boy. Under such conditions, and without advice from more experienced heads, mistakes are likely to be made that will influence the whole life and character of the boy.

Dean McElroy listens to thousands of stories of hardships, grief, oppression, and youthful misjudgment every year. For each of these cases he is expected to provide the happy ending. And in a vast majority of the cases he does help materially.

Dean McElroy is able to help the lagging student by helpful advice. While he has been called the Dean of Men only five or six years, he was fulfilling the functions of the office many years previous to the time of his actual appointment. Thus he has seen thousands of students come and go, and has had actual contact with them. His judgment of human nature was not gleaned from books, but from actual contact with the men.

Thus is Dean McElroy admirably fitted to fulfill the duties of his office. No more popular official is connected with the college, and this popularity was earned in the face of his being forced at times to discipline a number of students, as a duty of his office on the Discipline Committee.

Approval of the rooming houses for students is one of the major duties of the office of the Dean of Men. Each house offering rooms for rent must be inspected before a college student may live in it.

Dean McElroy deserves his place in the affections of hundreds of graduates. He has administered his office so admirably and so in keeping with the opinion of the majority of the students and

townspeople that he is regarded by the administration as nearly indispensable.

The high place that Dean McElroy has won in the affections of the students is partially traceable to his belief that college students are capable and should have a large part in governing themselves; and if given this opportunity, need supervision only to keep them from acting too severely in cases requiring discipline.

The dignity of the office of Dean of Men calls for a stern countenance. He upholds the right, prohibits the wrong, and gives the students the benefit of every doubt in reaching his decisions. He is perhaps the most ardent supporter of student activities on the campus.

The Dean of Men has general supervision of student activities and student conduct. At all times he purposes to deal with each student as a member of a very important organization, but also—and perhaps, chiefly—as an individual of vital interest and importance to himself. The Dean of Men seeks to enlist the students in an intelligent furthering of their own interests and the interests of the college and community.

Men's rush is under the supervision of the office of Dean of Men. All date cards must go through this office and rules which have been violated during

. . . *pink checks and fair play.*  
C. H. McELROY.



rush must be first reported to Dean McElroy before being presented to the Men's Interfraternity Council.

The office of Dean of Men is a new one, especially in the west. The title first became a fact in 1928 when this duty was added to the many that Dean McElroy already held.

As to how well and happily Dean McElroy has filled this position on the campus is attested to by the overhearing of any campus conversation that concerns "Dean Mac."

Eager to meet more than halfway the problems of the students, the creation of this office on the campus and the placing of Dean McElroy in it has made this only official contact with the men students of the college a great force in the smooth and efficient running of the school.

As a member of a number of committees on the campus Dean McElroy is able to secure first hand information on the problems that confront the men students on the campus.

Dean "Mac" is a member of the committees on Class Rooms which has charge of the assigning of the rooms for class recitations. Dean McElroy is on the group which plans Freshman week.

As chairman of the student government committee, Dean McElroy is in touch with all of the disciplinary matters which concern the students on the campus.

The College Council of which Dean McElroy is also a member is an executive committee which deals with all general administrative matters and acts as a body of appeal from the decisions of other committees.

Dean McElroy has his B. S. degree from this college and his D. V. M. from St. Joseph College. He was appointed dean of the School of Science and Literature in 1925, and Dean of Men in 1928, head of Department of Bacteriology and Veterinary Medicine, 1924, and professor of Veterinary Medicine and Bacteriology, 1923.

Dean McElroy serves the college in an invaluable manner, and carries out the duties of his office to good advantage.



# Councilors of Students

Solution of all those problems of student life, and especially those concerning women students on the campus, is the task of Dean Julia E. Stout, Dean of Women. The high standard of student life on the campus has been built up and maintained by the Dean of Women through her judgment of human nature and her understanding and sympathy for all the problems which concern the students on the campus.

One of the most important jobs of the Dean of Women is the supervision of the living conditions of women students both in the dormitories and those living in town. Hundreds of rooms are offered each year by Stillwater residents and each of these must be visited, inspected and approved by the Dean of Women before any woman student is allowed to live in the rooms.

The Dean of Women acts as advisor to every women's organization on the campus. Dances and all entertainments where girls will be included must be approved by the Dean of Women and all women students must secure her permission before leaving town.

So, to Dean of Women, Julia E. Stout, we must give much credit for the high moral standing of A. and M. As a counselor and advisor; the Dean of Women has helped the co-eds make contacts, seek worthwhile goals, and realize ambitions that are most beneficial to a worthy life.

Any woman student knows that she will find a sympathetic listener in the Dean of Women. Any problem presented by the women receives careful consideration before any decision is given by Dean Stout. When the women students have had a conference with Dean Stout they know that they can follow her advice and know that it is the best possible solution to their own particular problem.

It is no small task to minister to the afflictions of the girls of this school, some wondering whether to pledge a sorority, some with financial trouble, some with rooming troubles, and many various problems. Few, if any, of the girls leave home and parental influence without a problem of some sort. Each and every one of them look to the Dean



JULIA E. STOUT,  
... to her was given understanding.

of Women for a happy solution. Every minute of her day is filled, but still she finds time to be courteous and considerate.

Just before graduation Dean Stout has a conference with each woman graduate and talks with them concerning their ambitions and plans for the year after graduation. The conferences are in the form of vocational guidance for the women who have not completed their plans for after graduation. No job contemplated by the girls is too small for a helpful consideration by the Dean of Women. At these conferences the advantages of the American Association of University Women are outlined to the graduates as each woman graduate is eligible for this organization.

Rush in the early fall is under the direction of the office of the Dean of Women in connection with the College Pan-Hellenic. Dean Stout is a sponsor and advisor for the Pan-Hellenic and has done a great deal in making the organization a place where all sororities can go and present their rushing problems and get a fair hearing.

The task of Dean Stout is an important one. Not only is the physical welfare of the girls in the hands of the Dean of Women, but the thousands of parents at home form their impression of the school by the attitude of their

daughters toward the college. If the girls have pleasant living conditions as well as pleasing contacts with the school authorities they are sure to go home with favorable reports of the college. However if the girls feel that they have not been given a fair chance by the school and become prejudiced it makes for parents who are also prejudiced against the school. Such a condition makes for decreases in enrollment if the number of such cases is sufficient. It is the job of the Dean of Women not to let such cases occur any more than it is absolutely necessary.

In short, the Dean of Women is an acting parent for all co-eds during their college career. When they leave town it is with her sanction. The dances and amusements they attend are approved by the Dean of Women. In this way the morals are maintained just as though they were under the protecting wing of the parents.

The health of the women students is also under the guidance of the Dean of Women. All sickness of women students is immediately reported to the office and in case of a serious illness Dean Stout does everything in her power to see that the best medical assistance is given to the women students.

Dean Stout does her task well. The administration owes to her, and acknowledges the debt for having maintained this school's morality on a higher plane than many state institutions. And the people of the state, if they knew more of her workings, would thank her for her efforts in behalf of the girls of the college.

Dean Stout is a member of the committee on Allied Arts, which has charge of bringing only the best in entertainments to the campus for the students to enjoy. As Chairman of the Athletic Council for Women, Dean Stout knows of conditions concerning the development of the women students along athletic lines.

This important office has been well filled by Dean Julia E. Stout. Her faithful service has been rewarded by complete trust by the women students themselves as well as complete trust on the part of parents.



# Extension Division

Gives Important Help to State and Nation  
As Needs of Farmers Become Manifest

By VIRGINIA LEE WATERS

Under the provisions of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 accepted by the state legislature in 1915, the Extension Division became a part of Oklahoma A. and M. to be financed and directed jointly by the college and the United States government.

In the development of the system, two classes of field workers have been developed—the county and home demonstration agents, stationed in the counties, and the subject matter specialists, who work with the county agents in dealing with their more complex problems of agriculture and home making.

Most of the funds appropriated for extension service are expended in payment of salaries of workers located in various counties of the state. Appropriated funds are matched by the respective counties as their part in the financing of the work.

The work in the various counties of the state is carried on through county farm agents and county home demonstration agents who are employed through co-operative arrangement between the extension division and boards of county commissioners. At the present time, these agents are employed in practically all of the counties in the state.

Various Oklahoma communities are aided by the department by furnishing a definite program of organization and education whereby they may study their problems and intelligently apply the available facts to their solution.



DOVER P. TRENT,  
... directs Oklahoma extension.

The division maintains constant touch with thousands of Oklahoma farmers, and through its channels useful and practical information, acquired by the Extension Division, Experiment Station, and other divisions of the institution is made available to them.

During the past year several members of the Extension Division have been loaned to the government to aid with the

Agriculture Adjustment Administration program.

D. P. Trent, Director of Extension, was on leave of absence for the year 1934 to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as assistant Director of the Commodities Division in charge of all production control programs. As Director of Extension in Oklahoma he is also Director of all the Agricultural Adjustment activities in Oklahoma.

C. V. Phagan, Assistant Extension Agricultural Engineer, was loaned for an indefinite period to the Federal Housing Administration as Farm Representative in charge of the rural housing program in Oklahoma and New Mex.

Fred R. Merrifield, District Agent of the Northwest District of Oklahoma is temporarily working in connection with the wheat adjustment program in Oklahoma and was also placed in charge of all compliance work in connection with the Agricultural Adjustment Program in the State.

W. J. Green, District Agent for the Southeast District, on leave of absence is assisting with the Cotton Adjustment Program.

Paul Adams, Extension Livestock Specialist, is Chairman of the Corn-Hog Allotment Committee for Oklahoma.

BACK ROW—Guttery, Graves, Kent, Hunt, Nesbitt, MacGuire, Knight, Roads, Jones, Startzman, D. Roads, Burnett, Thomason, Webb, McCraw, Wilbanks, Rutherford.  
SECOND ROW—Fenton, Oldham, Grimsley, White, Bowersox, Gassaway, Cox, Poole, Keegan, Stringfield, McPheters, Fitzgerald, Merrifield, Strayer, Ware, Adams, Stiles, Ehler, Schmidt.  
THIRD ROW—Osborn, Brown, Merrifield, Houston, Diehl, Shotwell, Pratt, Scholl, Trent, Brumbaugh, Martin, A. Diehl, Maloney, Carlson, Duvall, Mercer.  
BOTTOM ROW—Lancaster, Moffitt, McPheters, Ives, Lowe, Phagan, Monosmith, Miles, Beall, Jacobs.





# Former Students Association

Graduates Continue to Boost Oklahoma  
Agricultural and Mechanical College

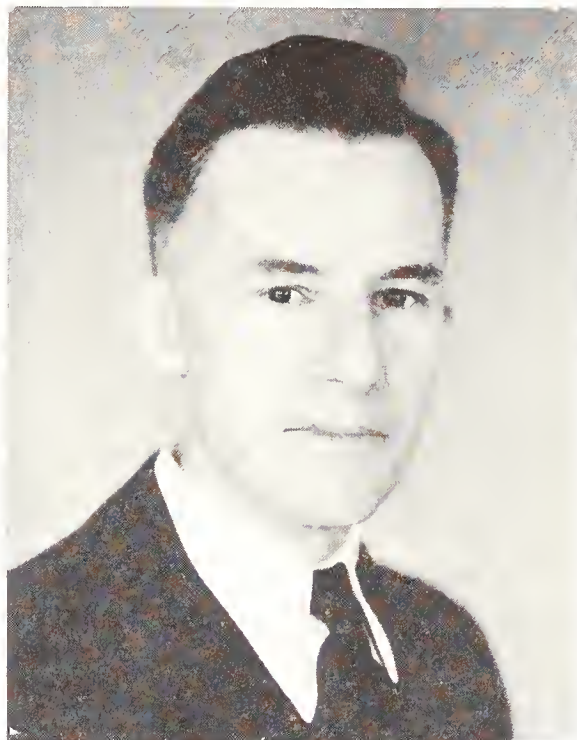
By BESS ALLEN

In this, your college annual, you have recorded in pictures and print, faces, fancies and facts that are vivid and fresh in memory. It is a record of activities in which you and your fellow students have participated. In years to come its pages will revive your memory of the names and personal qualities of friends whom you do not wish to forget. How dear are our memories!

One's activities go on in an endless chain of events from the cradle to the grave. The four years spent in college make a chapter which cannot be severed or set apart from the chapters that follow. However important these four years may be, and however greatly they may influence the years that come thereafter, they constitute only one section of the continuous life story. The more significant they are the more they will be cherished in memory and the closer will be the ties to the future fortunes of college associates and alma mater.

At commencement time, with prophetic eyes we look forward to unconquered kingdoms. Visions of classmates in positions of wealth and influence; as leaders in the arts and in the professions; as travelers in foreign lands; and in the many and varied stations of life appear when we try to think of the future and what it holds. When we become realistic in our thinking, the vision remains and we know it must be so. We are unable to place the names and faces of our classmates in their relationships to society in an order that we are certain will be realized, but we do know that taking the group as a whole and the great variety of positions and numerous fields of life endeavor and responsibility, they will be found not out of keeping, in general, with what we now envision.

The Former Students Association, the organization to which this page is devoted, has for its function the bringing into perspective the whole life picture of each one who chooses the A. and M. College as his educational shrine. It seeks to expand one's college years and to make each one realize, enjoy and profit from his broader relationships to the college and to its alumni, both those



CHARLES H. BLOOM,  
... he heads F. S. A.

who have gone before and those who are yet to come.

Specifically, to accomplish this purpose alumni records are kept, the A. and M. College Magazine is published, reunions are held every five years for each graduating class, Homecomings are observed, a Placement Bureau is operated, local organizations are prompted, and the welfare of the institution sought in every way possible. It is the organization

of the alumni and former students of the A. and M. College for the preservation of your fondest memories and the realization of your choicest visions.

Historically speaking the Former Students Association of the Oklahoma A. and M. College was founded in 1928. It was preceded by the Alumni Corporation of the Oklahoma A. and M. College, organized in 1920, which, in turn, is anti-dated by the Alumni Association of the Oklahoma A. and M. College, organized by the first graduating class. The Former Students Association is governed by a board of directors of seventeen members, fifteen of whom are elected in groups of five each year by the members of the association to serve for a period of three years. The Senior class elects one member to serve during the senior year for one year succeeding graduation, to make the total membership on the board. The representative of the 1935 class is Philip W. Whitaker. In accordance with an amendment to the constitution adopted at the last annual meeting, the board elects its own officers.

Offices of the association are on the third floor of Old Central Building.

TOP ROW—Curtin, Allen, Wile, Harrison, Adams, Potts, Paden.  
MIDDLE ROW—Martin, Lindsey, Drummond, Correll, Morrison, Stewart.  
BOTTOM ROW—Black, Thomas, Savage, Melton, Hayman, Baker, Bloom.

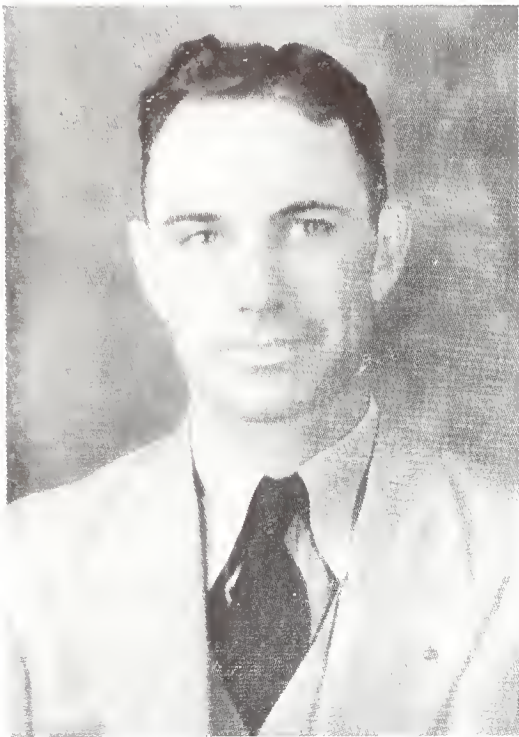




# Graduate School

Phenomenal Growth Has Marked the Course  
Of Graduate School for a Ten Year Period

By LOU VELLA MORGAN



JOE STOREY,  
... he heads graduate club.

The Graduate School has as its four principal objectives: the advancement of knowledge through research by staff and students; the training of students for teaching; and the training of students for leadership in certain fields.

There has been a larger percent of advanced students enrolled in the college during the past five years due to the increasing demand for people with master's degrees.

The number of graduates of other institutions who are coming to the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College encourages the plan of the Graduate School for continued improvements. In the 44 departments of the college there are 36 departments in which graduate work has been carried on during the five year period, 1929-1934.

During the past five years the college has conferred 544 master's degrees. This was 28 percent of the number of bachelor's degrees granted during the same period. The large number of master's degrees granted from the college as compared to bachelor's degree is a reflection of the fact that all state institutions of high learning now require the instructors to have obtained at least their master's degrees.

Master's degrees were comparatively few during the years 1915-1921. From 1921 on, however, the number increased steadily until 1933 when the college conferred 168 which is the largest number of master's degrees ever conferred by Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College in one year.

The evidence of progress which the Graduate School has shown since its establishment in 1915 leads to the conclusion that the Graduate School is becoming more important with every year and that the number who seek advanced degrees will increase as the school progresses.

While most of the graduate students live in Oklahoma at the time they work on their master's degrees many of them received their bachelor's degrees from institutions in other states.

During the five year period students from 13 institutions in Oklahoma, and from 38 institutions in 28 other states were enrolled in the Graduate School. The fact that so many people from other institutions and states were enrolled in graduate work here points out that the Graduate School is realizing one of the aims which it was founded to accomplish. The above statement emphasizes the need of the college to offer

... believes in modern teaching methods,  
D. C. MCINTOSH.



graduate work; otherwise these people from other states will not have the opportunity to receive any of their educational training in Oklahoma.

There is a large number of graduates of institutions in Oklahoma who need to continue their training but who are not in a position to go to institutions in other parts of the United States.

While it may not be advisable for all those who secure positions in Oklahoma to receive their training in this state, it would certainly be a mistake to fill all those positions with people trained elsewhere.

In order to obtain the services of the best instructors in a department, it is often necessary to provide conditions for research and other facilities necessary to progress. These conditions are part of the requirements for graduate study.

The watchword of the Graduate School is research, original investigation in the various phases of the fields of arts, science and literature. Even before its organization as a separate school in September 1929, the school had reached a conspicuous place of leadership in pushing forward the bounds of knowledge through the researches of its faculty and students.

Emphasized in the requirements for degrees and courses offered in the Grad-

... she's big state politician,  
KATE GALT ZANEIS.





# Continues to Grow

uate School is the development of the power of independent thought, the promotion, the spirit and technique of research, and the training of men and women for the greatest possible efficiency as school and college teachers.

The department since its establishment in 1915 has grown steadily.

Absolute cooperation between students and faculty has resulted in such high

standards being required to receive a degree that those students who have received awards from the school are much in demand as scientific investigators in research institutions, and as teachers in universities, colleges and high schools in practically every state in the Union.

The depression and competition for positions has made many people realize the advantage of additional training and

it is probable that the enrollment of the Graduate School will continue to increase during the years to come.

The first year of the Graduate School there were only 19 students enrolled for graduate study. In the summer of 1932 the enrollment reached the high peak of 418 seeking higher learning. Since that time the enrollment has fallen off until the summer of 1934 when the enrollment was 268.

The first master's degree was granted in 1912 with only one student being graduated. In 1933, 168 degrees were conferred, but in 1934 only 102 were given.

Oklahoma is a new state and many of her citizens come from other states. They are interested in securing additional training in the state where they expect to make their future residence since this will meet their needs much better than if they were forced to return to the institutions where they received their under-graduate degrees.

In order to obtain the services of the best instructors in a department, it is often necessary to provide conditions for research and other facilities necessary to progress.

The Graduate School is attempting to meet the need for higher degrees and it is an obligation the institution owes to the citizens. The regulations of the Graduate School are being reorganized in order to increase the efficiency of the training.

Courses of instruction are being classified so as to make a more definite difference between graduate and under-graduate work. This is being done by the departments with the approval of the Committee on Higher Degrees, and of the College Council.

During the past few years there has been a decided increase in the qualifications of the members of the faculty. The increase has come about by the improvement of present members of the staff, and by the careful selection of new members. The improvements must continue if this institution is to maintain its place with other educational institutions. The graduate school has as its head Dean Daniel C. McIntosh which speaks for growth of this division.

Abernathy, Ackenbom, Culbertson, Dryer,  
Higginbotham, Reedy, Reynolds, Taylor,  
Story, Towry, Trask, Johnson,  
Jones, Van Noy, Wilcox, Woods.





# Student Senate

Managing Student Affairs and Activities  
Has Become Easy Job for Student Senate

By RALPH RASOR



RALPH RASOR,  
... he made Senate money.

Complete rule by student government, that altruistic aim of every educational institution, has been exemplified from year to year by the Student Senate, ruling body of the Student Association which is made up of every regularly enrolled college student.

Through the years, the Student Senate has conscientiously and effectively devoted its time to developing student government to bring about a closer relationship between the college administration, the faculty, and the student body; to recommend and to take such steps as were advisable and necessary to support and carry into effect any policy upholding the name of Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Just who first started the idea of student government at Oklahoma A. and M. is not definitely known, except the propaganda was first taken up for discussion in the Commerce Club in the fall of 1914. The Commerce Club invited all of the presidents of the different student organizations to attend its first meeting in January, 1915. At this meeting plans were made for the organizing of a student governing body but were never used because those present had not been authorized to take such steps. In February the various student organizations elected one representative to what was called "The Student

Representative Committee." This committee, after gathering available data from other colleges and state universities, appointed from its membership a committee to formulate a constitution for a student governing body at Oklahoma A. and M. In the latter part of



TEMPLE BENBROOK,  
... he keeps order sometimes.

March, Russel Sriver, a member of the class of 1916, and Harry Johnson, of the class of 1917, presented to the committee the first student constitution. The committee accepted this constitution and on Tuesday, April 6, 1915, the student body voted unanimously for adoption. With but few amendments this original document served until 1932 when it was abolished by the President, Dr. Henry G. Bennett. In the spring of 1932 the New Student Constitution was approved by the President and adopted by the student body.

1916

JOE L. ROBINSON . . . President  
FERN LOWRY . . . Vice-President  
HARRY JOHNSON Secretary-Treasurer

1917

HARRY E. JOHNSON . . . President  
JAMES A. BLACK . . . Vice-President  
SHERMAN KRISHER Secretary-Treasurer

1918

SHERMAN KRISHER . . . President  
IVAN SOUTHWICK . . . Vice-President  
E. RAY SKINNER Secretary-Treasurer

1919

MORGAN WALKER . . . President  
MAUDE CARR . . . Vice-President  
JESS HOKE . . . Secretary-Treasurer

1920

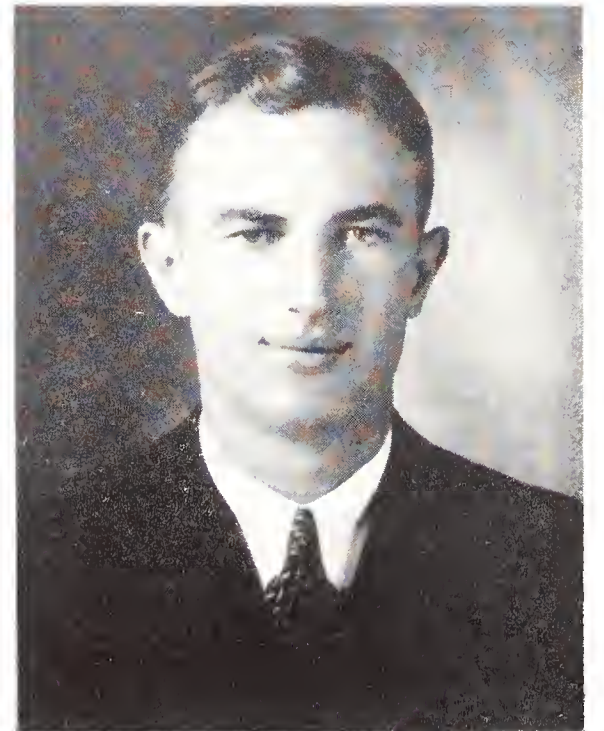
JESS HOKE . . . President  
WARD CHASE . . . Vice-President  
BERNE BRIGGS . . . Secretary-Treasurer

1921

JOE STAFFORD . . . President  
DICK HURST . . . Secretary-Treasurer

1922

CLAUDE SALE . . . President  
CLAY POTTS . . . Vice-President  
HATTIE HAYMAN Secretary-Treasurer



JOHN CURRY,  
... athletic cabinet representative.

1923

RAYMOND ETHERIDGE . . . President  
WALTER WEAVER . . . Vice-President  
ELBERT PAGE . . . Secretary-Treasurer

1924

LEE F. GILSTRAP . . . President

1925

EDD MORRISON . . . President  
BILL BRADLEY . . . Vice-President  
BILL CALMES . . . Secretary-Treasurer

1926

GEORGE CONNOR . . . President  
DON RODGERS . . . Vice-President  
WALKER STONE . . . Secretary-Treasurer

1927

MAURICE McSPADDEN . . . President  
DOUGLAS MITCHELL . . . Vice-President  
EUGENE DEWITT . . . Secretary-Treasurer



# . . . Governing Student Association

1928

CLAUSINE VINCENT . . . *President*  
OLEN STATTON . . . *Vice-President*  
REUBEN SPARKS *Secretary-Treasurer*

1929

SAM GILSTRAP . . . . . *President*  
CLAUDE POOLE . . . *Vice-President*  
ROY BLACKBIRD *Secretary-Treasurer*

1930

EDGAR A. WARNET . . . *President*  
GLENN McDONALD *Vice-President*  
EMETT CURTIS *Secretary-Treasurer*

1931

ELTON PATTERSON . . . *President*  
CLARENCE BERRYMAN *Vice-President*  
HERMAN PITTS *Secretary-Treasurer*

1932

GERALD CURTIN . . . . . *President*  
EARL GREGG . . . . . *Vice-President*  
RALPH WINTERS *Secretary-Treasurer*

1933

CECIL BARNES . . . . . *President*  
JAMES F. CALLAHAN *Vice-President*  
JUNIOR ROSS *Secretary-Treasurer*

1934

JUNIOR ROSS . . . . . *President*  
CECIL BARNES . . . *Vice-President*  
GORDIE GRAY *Secretary-Treasurer*

This year's Student Governing body which consisted of Ernest Bradley, President of the Student Association; Jack Corgan, Vice-President; Ralph Rasor, Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Moore, John Curry, and Dick Northup, Senior Senators; Vernon Schultz, and Lester Coleman, Jr., Junior Senators; J. D. Fleming, Sophomore Senator; Temple Benbrook, Commerce Senator; Irwin Hedges, Agriculture Senator; Claire McArthur, Engineering Senator; Mildred Clement, Home Economic Senator; Jack Coyle, Science and Literature Senator; Harry Ruley, Education Senator; duly took office September 15, 1934 after dean of men, Dr. C. H. McElroy, administered the following oath:

"I (name), do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will discharge with justice and equity, with diligence and faithfulness, to the best of my ability, all the duties falling upon me as an officer of this association, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the Student Association."

This year's Senate under the leadership of President Ernest Bradley, Vice-President Jack Corgan, and Vice-President pro-tem Temple Benbrook has been the instigator of many new measures of vital importance to the student body. School spirit, that necessary air about the campus, has been greatly encouraged and developed by having attractive pep meetings and organized openings for all football games. The maintenance of student representation on the discipline committee, social committee, athletic cabinet and the admittance of student representation on executive committees of the athletic cabinet has been instigated by Student Senate. A plan which will greatly improve the credit standing of students is now before the president for approval. During the year the following appointments were made: Robert Brandenburg, senior, and Arthur Lowen, junior, were appointed members on the board of publications. J. D. Fleming and John Curry were made sophomore and senior senators due to the failure of the elected candidates to return to school. Temple Benbrook, commerce senator, became Vice-President when Jack Corgan withdrew from school in November, 1934. The commerce Senatorship was filled by Ed McGill. Jack Fredenberger became junior senator when Junior Coleman withdrew from school; and Arlene White became home

economics senator when Mildred Clement graduated.

Under the careful guidance of Ralph Rasor, Secretary-Treasurer, the Senate has made financial progress never before attained by a governing body at Oklahoma A. and M. The year started with a bang by having two record breaking dances September 8 and 9. During these two days Rasor broke another all-time record by selling nearly six hundred caps to the boys of the Freshman class. Another factor worthy of note is that for the first time in the history of the Senate a budget was set up and followed rigidly. This careful planning gave the Student Association a new deal which has been hoped for since the adoption of the new constitution in the spring election of 1933. The Student Association new deal brought not only a program of economy but a reorganization with faculty supervision of all expenditures. The new finance committee is composed of Mr. T. B. McClendon, Chief Clerk, who is in charge of all Student Association receipts; Dr. C. H. McElroy, Dean of Men, who approves all student association expenditures; and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association who keeps all records and acts as agent for the chief clerk in collection of receipts.

Annually the senate rewards graduating lettermen with "O" blankets bought with money made by the senate.

Bradley, Northup, Fleming, McArthur, Moore, Ruley, Clement, Hedges, Coyle, Schultz, Rasor, Coleman, Benbrook.





# Board of Publications

Manages and Controls Affairs of Three  
Student Publications Owned by Students

By CLEMENT E. TROUT

Student publications on the Oklahoma A. and M. College campus have been under the control of a Board of Publications for many years. The form of the Board has been changed at various times, but the essentials have continued the same—student control with faculty representation to add balance.

The Board under which the publications have worked during the 1934-1935 school year was established by the order of President Henry G. Bennett at the beginning of the school year in September, 1934. It functions under a new section of the student constitution which will be submitted to a vote of the students for final approval after it has been tried out in practice, and the Board is satisfied with it.

In effect there are three Boards with overlapping memberships. The membership of all Boards are: two students elected by the student body as regular student officers, two faculty members appointed by the President of the College, the Dean of Men, and the Head of the Publications Department of the College. One of the student members is elected as a junior each year to serve two years. The other members of the Board are the editor and business manager of the publications under consideration. For instance, in considering matters concerning the REDSKIN, the six

*... he guides Board,*  
CLEMENT E. TROUT.

overlapping members and the editor and business manager of the REDSKIN compose the Board.

The Head of the Publications Department of the College is chairman of the Board, and the General Manager of Student Publications is secretary.

Members of the 1934-1935 Board are: Robert Brandenburg, a senior in the School of Agriculture, and Arthur Loewen, a junior in the School of Commerce, representing the students; George H. White, Assistant Professor of English, and Edward L. Lloyd, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, faculty members appointed by the President; Dr. C. H. McElroy, Dean of Men and Dean of the School of Science and Literature; and Clement E. Trout, head of the Publications Department of the college. General Manager of Student Publications is Raymond E. Bivert.

The responsibility of the Board is outlined by the student constitution in the following sections: "It shall be the duty of the Board of Publications to supervise all student publications and to make decisions regarding the advisability of establishing or discontinuing any student publications, and whether the same be regular or periodic, or occasional and temporary in character.

"To approve members of the staffs of the student publications, the recommen-

*... he reads the minutes,*  
RAYMOND E. BIVERT.

dations to be made by the editors and business managers.

"It may suspend the editor or business manager of any publications for cause, and submit the case to the President of the College for final decision.

"The duties of the various editors and business managers shall be those defined by the Board and include the responsibility for handling the editorial or business affairs of the publications on which they hold office except as those responsibilities may be limited by delegation of supervisory powers by the Board.

"The Board of Publications shall supervise and insure the proper management of the O'Collegian Publishing Company and any other similar enterprise by student publications, subject to review by the Board of Directors of the Corporation."

The Board also passes on the eligibility of candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of the publications. The editors are elected by the student body and the business managers are appointed by the Board.

To fulfill these responsibilities for the business management of the publications, the Board has as its representative the General Manager of Student Publications, Raymond E. Bivert. His duties are those delegated to him by the Board. They include general supervision of the books and work of the Business Managers of the three publications. He helps the new managers set up their books and handle the detail of the work. Budgets and other reports are checked with him before being presented to the Board. All deposits of funds and all requisitions are countersigned by him as the representative of the Board.

When the business managers leave at the end of the spring semester, they take charge and close up all unfinished business. On the O'Collegian, he looks after contracts for national advertising, which are usually scheduled during the summer when no student manager is working.

This system of supervision provides for continuity of business effort. Each year of the REDSKIN and Aggievator is





# . . . . . Rules Student Publications



Richert, Tarr, White, Lloyd, Trout, Brandenburg, Lewen, Wallis, McElroy, Lynch

counted as a complete business unit without direct connection with the publications of other years. However, surpluses and deficits on these publications are handled by the Board to balance each other and maintain the financial responsibility of the publications in general. The *O'Collegian* is handled as a continuing business with annual reports but continuous business relations.

For several years previous to 1928 the Board organization consisted of two students elected by the student body, a junior elected each year for a two year term; a representative of the Alumni Association appointed by the President; the Head of the Publications Department; and the Editor of the publication under consideration. Dr. C. H. McElroy was the alumni representative for many years.

At that time the editors and business managers were elected by the student body.

The *O'Collegian* printing plant was purchased in 1926. Mr. Bivert was appointed General Manager of Student Publications during the summer of 1926, having been business manager of the *O'Collegian* the preceding year. The idea of purchasing a shop and plans to make it practical were largely his. Although the plant has been improved by the addition of two new presses and other equipment it is now entirely paid for and is the property of the student body without obligation against it.

In 1928 the constitution was revised and a large Board was established. Aft-

er various revisions this Board was composed of one representative from each of the six undergraduate schools on the campus, the editor and business manager from each of the three publications, the senior Dean in the College, the Head of the Publications Department, the General Manager of Student Publications, and a faculty representative appointed by the President. Three of the student representatives were elected each year to serve two terms. This Board appointed editors and business managers, and, as a complete Board, considered all matters concerning any publication including the letting of contracts for REDSKIN printing and engraving.

At all times there have been certain minimum requirements for the editors and business managers of the publications. These have varied, but the requirement that the candidate has worked at least one year on the publication for which he applies has been included at all times. The general purpose has been to raise the standards of the workers without sacrificing efficiency.

Particularly during the past few years, when funds have not permitted payment of a large staff, more opportunities have been available for work on publications than there have been people willing to work. At times even the positions of editor or business manager have been hard to fill with qualified individuals.

It is the idea of the present board to require high standards of scholarship and character for the workers on publications; also to insure opportunity for all

who are willing to serve an apprenticeship and give service while preparing for the advanced position. A large staff with opportunity for advancement on merit is the ideal for student publications.

During the years, student publications on the Oklahoma A. and M. College campus have advanced in service and standing. Today they rank among the best in this region and comparable with those in larger institutions throughout the nation. Student interest and faculty support along with the devotion of individuals who have been connected with them at various times have together made this possible.

The biggest single piece of business the Board transacts during the year is the awarding of REDSKIN contracts. E. E. Brewer, college purchasing agent, and Clint Strong, business manager of the college, sit on the board when bids are heard for these contracts to advise the board.

They do not have a vote in the awarding of these contracts, but offer helpful advice and make suggestions that enable the board to secure the most favorable contracts for the annual. All of these contracts are awarded each year, one for photography, one for the photo engraving, and a third for the actual printing. Since the production of the REDSKIN annually costs better than \$10,000 the board exercises considerable care in the letting of these three contracts. None of this money is actually handled by the board.



# W. S. G. A.

Women's Self Government Problem Met  
by Efficient Campus Governing Group

By BETTY ANN STEELE



TOP ROW—Lindley, Morgan, Schmuck, Price.  
BOTTOM ROW—Thomas, Steele, Lloyd, Thornburg.

The Women's Student Government Association is a coördinating board for all women's organizations on the campus. The purpose of the association is to regulate all matters pertaining to the student life of its members which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty; to bring about a greater unity and mutual helpfulness among the women of the college; and to promote and maintain the highest standards of life.

Every woman student automatically becomes a member on enrolling; whether as an active member or as a mere supporter.

The four officers elected at large by the women students are: K. J. Pratt, president; Mattie Ruth Lindley, vice-president; Aileen Lloyd, secretary; and Roxie Thornburg, treasurer. Miss Julia E. Stout, Dean of Women, is sponsor of this women's governing order.

There are three official groups that comprise the council—the Executive Board, House Council, and the Judicial Board. Membership of the Executive Board is made up of the four officers elected from the student body, and the presidents of all the organized women's groups on the campus. Freshmen are not eligible for the Executive Boards.

The House Council is composed of a

representative from each organized house and dormitory, and from each approved rooming house in which four or more girls are living. The vice-president of W. S. G. A. is always president of the House Council.

The Judicial Board has for its members two outstanding seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Myrtis Thomas served as president for the year. Those with her on the board were: Katherine Watkins, Margaret Moorhead, Helen Mullendore, and Velma Louise Bishop.

Dean Julia Stout was instrumental in founding W. S. G. A. on this campus. She wanted the women's organizations of A. and M. to measure up to those of other schools. The year 1930 saw the realization of this desire.

W. S. G. A. engages in numerous projects. During Freshmen Orientation, a tea is held for freshmen women, and an effort is made to acquaint them with the various organizations in which they may engage. Everything possible is done to acquaint women students with the various activities open to them. All freshmen women meet in small groups with the Judicial Board.

The members of W. S. G. A. assist in Homecoming, Founders' Day, Dads' and

Mothers' Day, etc. They act as hostesses to visitors, and entertain at teas for outstanding women guests. Mass meetings of all women students are called to meet outstanding women leaders and administrators who come to the campus.

The annual Co-Ed Prom was held December 7 in the College Gymnasium. Each of the women's organizations on the campus was represented with a stunt. A prize was awarded the most clever couple attending.

W. S. G. A. each year appoints a women student to become a member of the Student Discipline Committee.

This group obtained a room in the Dining Hall for the use of women students. This is in charge of the Y. W. C. A., but is open to all women's organizations.

For the past two or three years, interested members have looked forward to building a cabin on the College Farm. This is being sponsored by the W. A. A. in the interest of hikers, but W. S. G. A. and other groups of women students are keenly interested.

In furtherance of its purpose of promoting unity and helpfulness among women students, each co-ed group prepares a service program, outlining their year's work, immediately upon organization, and turns them to Dean Stout.

*. . . she's big politician.*  
K. J. PRATT.





Behind the cage in the chief clerk's office the student gets his first good taste of free college education. These people, Ethel Prosser, Ester Anderson, W. J. Thompson, and John Houck all play important parts in the business administration of the college behind these bars.

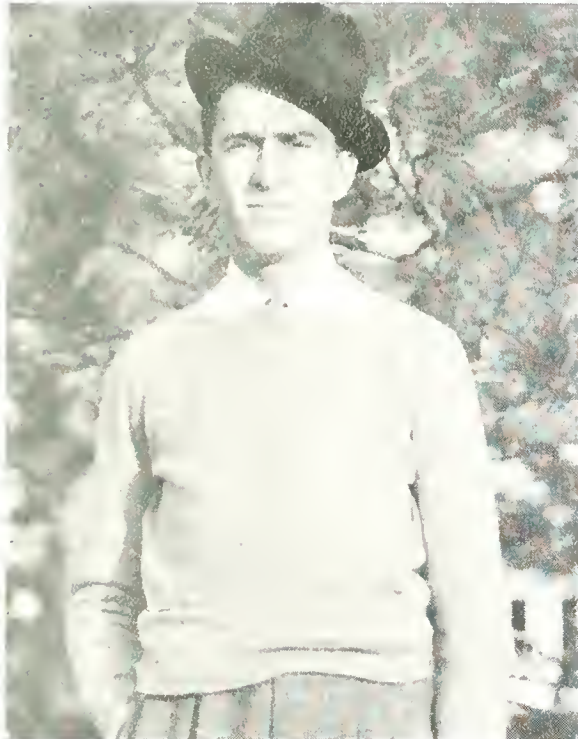




# People of the Year

Campus Activity and Spirit Have  
Been Kept Alive by Real Leaders

By VIRGINIA MERLE HEREFORD



EARL H. RICHERT,  
... another publications man.

Earl H. Richert, pencil behind his ear, has worked himself up to the "first water" of popularity by way of democracy and the "fourth estate." As editor of the *O'Collegian* he has displayed to the Aggie public a combination of nimble brains plus a winning personality.

Assuming responsibilities is one of his main qualities. He is secretary-treasurer of the Press Club, a Blue Key member,

... he played football,  
LESTER LIST.



and editor-elect of the *O'Collegian* for next year. Publications have not carried on without him since his first enrollment at A. and M.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, an excellent student, publications mainstay, and general "good guy," Earl cops laurels.

A man's man is Lester List. In athletic ability, he stands head and shoulders above his fellow men.

Four years ago he was good, and he's been improving ever since. He was captain of the freshman football team then, and has kept a prominent place on both basketball and football teams during the other three years of his colorful career, the climax of which was capped by his election as football captain for 1934 and subsequent mention for All-American honors.

In spite of his headline fame he is modest and retiring, congenial and likable. His head has always fit his helmet.



TEMPLE BENBROOK  
... wields the mighty gavel.

Being an advanced military student, List manipulates the sabre as well as he plays football. He is a member of Pershing Rifles.

A member of the Hi Y cabinet and a wearer of the Sigma Chi badge, he falls in a class with George Washington—"first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Into politics in a big way stalked Temple Benbrook, Commerce junior, this year. His firm legislative complex is accompanied by his dry wit and more familiar nomenclature, "Bennie."

Quiet for the most part, "Bennie" states his facts and refuses to argue, quite an unusual attitude for a Student Senate office fixture. He presided over that august body as president this year and will be back as senior senator.

Liking his beer, commerce, and poli-



WARENE KENNEDY,  
... she writes music and such.

tics, he hasn't much use for the women. He is a very active member of half a dozen campus organizations and holds a firm hand on the purse strings of Alpha Kappa Psi, his fraternity.

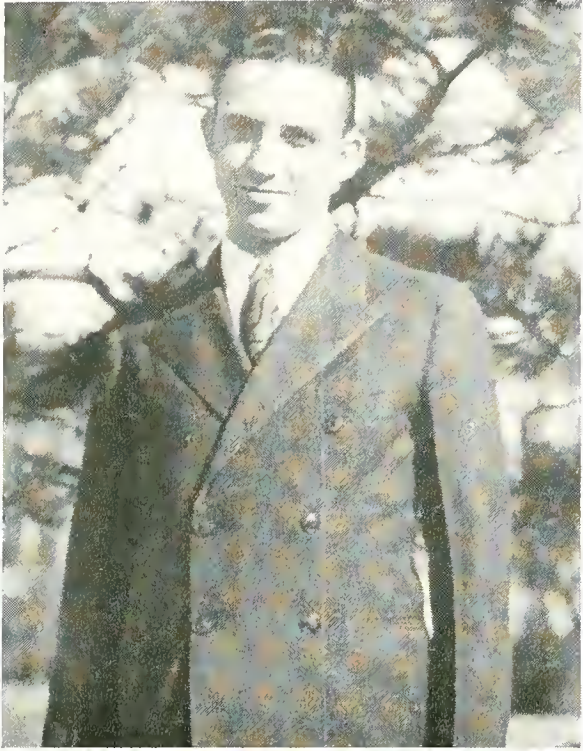
Warene Kennedy doesn't look natural without a keyboard in front of her, this most talented, most useful, and most overworked artist on the campus. She spends, on the average, ten hours of each day on a piano bench.

Always willing to furnish music any time of the day or night, Warene is included in everything that has music connected with it. She lives in her music, and makes others live by it.

Besides playing the piano and organ, she is an excellent composer, writing several numbers for the Varsity Revue this year.



• • • • •



ERNEST BRADLEY,

. . . . *he wants a watch.*

Beta Beta Beta, Achafoa, and W. A. A. are proud to claim Warene as one of their members, while the Terpsichoreans leave off their dancing without their regular pianist.

Outstanding by virtue of his position as Student Association president—and a good one—Ernest (Tool) Bradley fills his place in the hall of fame. Good-natured and a “friend of the people,” Ernest has grinned his way to the top rank.

He is a past president of the Ruf Nex,

. . . . *he leads a dorm,*

DICK NORTHUP.



IRWIN HEDGES,

. . . . *most rounded personality.*

abundantly than the experts. Tool, the master.

Quiet and reserved, Dick Northup seriously performs his multitudinous duties conscientiously and competently.

His offices and memberships in varied organizations exhibit his all-round ability and popularity. Secretary of Sigma Tau, 1934; secretary of Scabbard and Blade, 1935; treasurer of the junior class, 1934; senior senator, 1935; Blue Key member; A. S. C. E. member; Pershing Rifles member; vice-president of Hanner Hall, 1934; President of Hanner Hall, 1935. His list of activities reads like the college catalog.

The same sort of fellow is Irwin Hedges, Aggie senior, who smiled at stamp-buyers from the college post office window for the first three years of his record-breaking education.

Slender and spectacled, he takes on the burdens of all kinds of activity and carries them like an Atlas. His favorite

sport is tennis, with hunting running a close second, and he is also particularly fond of taking a part in the social life of the campus.

A student, too, with a straight "A" he is on the honor roll of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta. He is a member of the Aggie Society and the Collegiate +H Club, the Agriculture senator, and past president of the Farm House.

Beulah Marie Clifford, better known as "Perk," intimately known as "Queenie," Sweetheart of the DeMolays, the last-year Freshman, and the Campus at large. Perk's list of admirers run from the lowest to the highest strata of society and she handles her regiment of worshippers with a scepter of smiles and friendliness.

Although she is a charter member of



PERK CLIFFORD,

. . . . of the Royalty.

the "They Also Ran" club because of her unsuccessful political attempts, she does her winning in the realm of delightful personality.

Chi Omega is proud of her and has given her prominence as its vice-president. She is clever, good-looking, full of pep, and just the sort of person to have around.

Everybody likes "Perk." She is a Stillwater product, and even her home town sanctions her appointment as a charming, likeable queen among maids.

Popularity has never turned Miss Clifford's head or tilted her nose. She's



# Rule for Today . . . . .

tull of democracy and bubbling over with magnetic charm.

For the past two years she's been learning to cook and to sew. She'll make some one a darned good 8 o'clock, sleepy time gal.

The man of the hour, is Kenny Gallagher, son of Ed Gallagher. His suave sophistication is peculiarly combined



KENNY GALLAGHER,  
... drives at finish.

with boyish mischief and excellent athletic achievement.

Beta Theta Pi claims his social affiliation. He is a Hell Hound, a member of the "O" Club and of the football team, and is recognized as one of Aggie-land's fastest things on two legs. He is captain of the track team.

It's a pleasure to go to the infirmary when Arlene White's on duty. In her own agreeable way she can diagnose your case and make you glad you're not healthy. And this is one of Arlene's passions—nursing. She is always willing to give everyone the benefit of her fund of health knowledge.

She is a member of the Home Economics Club, the Sociology Club, and the Young Democrats. Replacing Mildred Clement as Home Economics senator this year, she furthered her successful entrance into politics.

Megaphone in his hand or covered with grease paint, Harold "Nappy" Land receives the applause of his vast public with enthusiasm and the compe-



ARLENE WHITE,  
... student nurse.

tent responsibility of the true collegiate.

As president of the Players' Club this year he led a revolution and revision of the standards and procedure of the organization, which promises to make rapid progress under his direction. The speech office is never complete without his assistance.

Though by nature he is calm and seldom ruffled, his fiery leadership of the Hell Hounds was an example for any pep organization president. And as college yell leader he exhibited more of his power in controlling the great masses.

... one of the rah-rah boys,  
HAROLD (NAPPY) LAND.



In addition to these fields of activity, Harold is a member of the Tapela Club, Terpsichorean Club, and the League of Young Democrats.

Bob Brandenburg is another of the top-notchers in popularity and ability. His smooth, smiling atmosphere steals over his associates, both men and women, and instigates their branding him a "swell fellow."

In the kingdom of agriculture he is a member of the royalty, belonging to the Block and Bridle Club, Aggie Society, and the livestock judging team, the latter for the last two years.

He is a member of Blue Key and the Kappa Alpha fraternity, blessed with the hospitality and conquering individualism of a southern gentleman as well as the brilliant attributes of a college "big shot."

Red-headed and enchantingly dotted with freckles, Betty Price lays the Campus World at her feet. And she captivated the Engineers, of whom she is queen, just as she has the hearts of all who know her.



BOB BRANDENBURG,  
... judges cows—newspapers.

Basketball is her favorite sport although she carried away the inter-sorority tennis championship in 1933.

She is president elect of the Women's Pan-Hellenic and State Y.W.C.A., and is the present vice-president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She is a past president of Y.W.C.A. and was



# Leaders Tomorrow

on the judicial board of W. S. G. A. in 1934. She resides on the executive board of W. S. G. A. and will continue to do so during 1936.

Her intelligence puts her among the Achofoa and O. G. A. members.

Along the lighter vein, she is a Pepper and a Terpsichorean follower.

The delightful little Irish colleen is a toast of the campus and has become so without blarney.

Smiling Jack Fredenberger, member of Phi Eta Sigma, and versatile enough to lead the varsity yells, has become one of the outstanding leaders of the campus. Announcing for president of the Student Association for next year, Jack won the office unopposed when half a score of potential candidates refused to file against this commerce junior.

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Fredenberger has been active in campus affairs for the three years he has been in school. He is a member of Players Club and other campus organizations of note.

Majoring in General Business, he has



BETTY PRICE,

... Queen of the Irish gentlemen.

compiled an enviable record. He has consistently kept his grades well above the "B" average by finding time to study at night without losing ground as a social man. Democratic above all else, Fredenberger has more intimate friends on the campus than any other two men in school.



JACK FREDENBERGER,

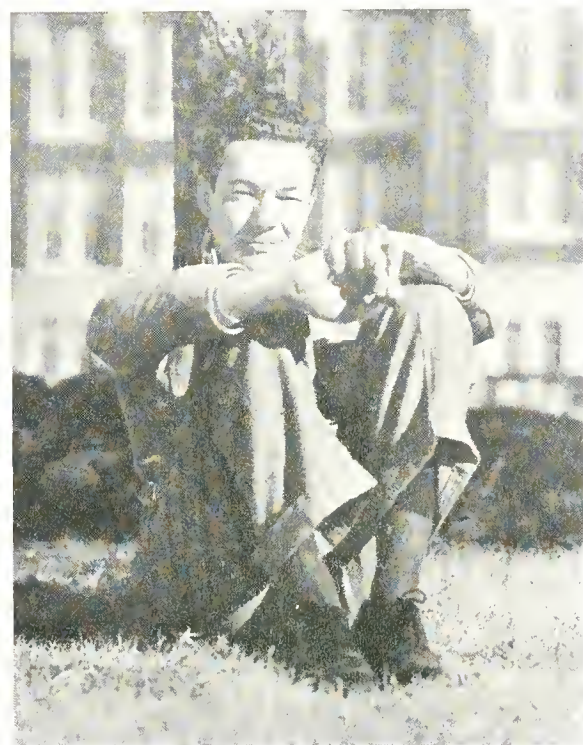
... to head student body.

Gaining campus fame and recognition as a columnist, Welden Barnes looks like a newspaper man, and is. The editors of all three student publications have time and again called upon him and he has responded in characteristic earnestness.

But it has been as a columnist that he has gained the most renown. His columns during past years in the *Daily O'Collegian* have been the most widely read features of the sheet. For the past two years he has written Peppy's diary for the *Oklahoma Aggrievator*. He be-

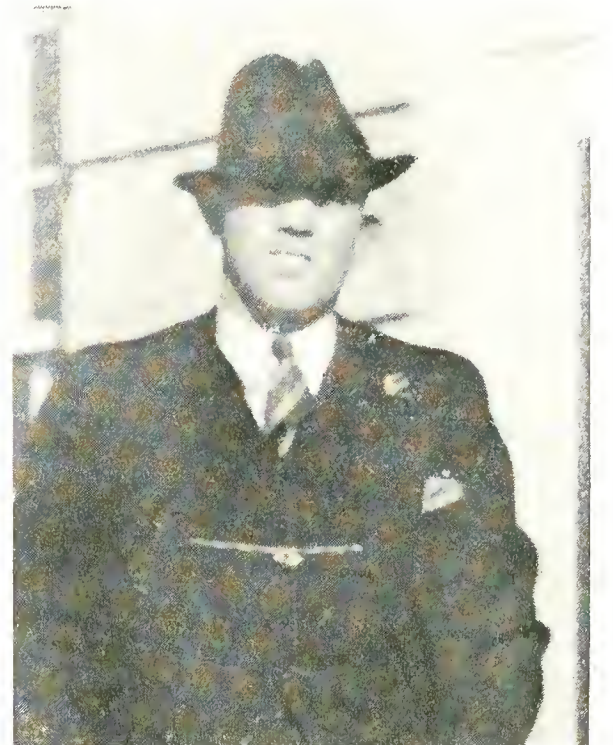
... makes people angry,

WELDEN BARNES.



longs to the Press Club, honorary journalistic organization on the campus, and is a member of the Kappa Sigma.

A familiar figure in the press box at all A. and M. sport events until this year, Barnes stepped down to the sidelines to announce the play by play de-



JESS ROSETT,

... withdraws from school.

scriptions of the home football games.

Leaving school this spring for a try-out with the Kansas City Blues, Jess Rosett leaves behind him an enviable record in athletics as a football and baseball star.

For two seasons he was a mainstay of the PUNCHER backfield, playing the difficult position of No. 3 back. From this backfield spot Rosett smashed and passed his way to fame over all Cowboy opposition.

Elected Treasurer of the A. and M. College chapter of the State League of Young Democrats, Melvin Anderson is one of the most promising young politicians on the campus. His display of interest and activity in the political campaign last fall, the Young Democrat membership campaign and the municipal elections stamps him as an up and coming political leader. President of Acacia, his fraternity, Anderson is active in many campus affairs. He is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering and maintains an excellent scholarship rating in his school.

Of the quiet type he is anything but typically a politician. Melvin Anderson



# In All Politics . . . . .

lets other people do the talking while he does the thinking.

Bill Moore, who will preside over the Student Senate next year as vice-president of the Student Association, has long been active in campus affairs, and through honest and intelligent service has gained the admiration and respect of students and faculty. Moore's elevation to the presidency of the Student Senate amounts to almost a promotion since he served as a Senator during the past year and acted as president pro-tem of the 1934-35 Student Senate. During the past year he has been president of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, and has been treasurer of Sigma Nu, his social fraternity. He is a member of Pershing Rifles.

President of two organizations, and secretary of another during the past year, has made Irene Nye one of the really outstanding women on the A. and M. College campus.

She was president of Alpha Delta Pi, her sorority, and of Peppers, the oldest women's pep organization on the campus. Both of these organizations under the splendid leadership of Irene Nye made excellent progress during the school year.

A good student, Irene enjoys dancing and tennis, and is interested in politics, being a member of the A. and M. state chapter of League of Young Democrats.

. . . . . *young politician,*  
MELVIN ANDERSON.



Gorgeous Virginia Long is as talented as she is beautiful. This astounding young woman has for two years been one of the leading and most reliable of the reporters of the *Daily O'Collegian*, besides taking ample care of her official responsibilities as Secretary-

. . . . . *climbs steadily,*  
BILL MOORE.



VIRGINIA LONG,  
. . . . . *has sleepy eyes.*



eastern Oklahoma this Science and Literature senior enjoys riding more than any other sport. And she rides well. This sleepy-eyed daughter of a banker is a brilliant student, having better than a "B" average for her four years college work.

Belonging to eight organizations and a social sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lou Vella Morgan is one of the most outstanding women to graduate from the A. and M. College. She is a member of Achafoa, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity; and has maintained one of the highest grade point averages in the School of Science and Literature.

In addition to working part time as a secretary in the office of the Dean of the Graduate School, she finds time to participate in Girls' Glee Club, of which organization she is president, to be historian of the Players Club, active in Terpsichorean, Girls' Quartet, and Choral Club.

She has been active in the past in college publications serving last year as a member of the Oklahoma Aggrievator staff. This year her publications work has been confined to the 1935 REDSKIN on which staff she is an assistant editor.

A brilliant conversationalist, Lou Vella has one of the most pleasing personalities to be found at A. and M. She transferred to A. and M. College from



IRENE NYE,  
. . . . . *carries full responsibilities.*

Treasurer of the senior class of 1935; and taking an active part in the Peppers club, the A. and M. college chapter of the League of Young Democrats, Y. W. C. A., and her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Reared in the ranch country of south-



# and All Matters



LOU VELLA MORGAN,  
... big activity woman.

the University of Arizona, where she had made excellent scholastic marks and gained her preliminary publications experience as a member of the humor magazine staff there.

Queen of Queens is Billie Boydstone. No hollow honor, this, since she was selected by popular vote of the students who cast more ballots in this election than have ever been cast in a Student Association election.

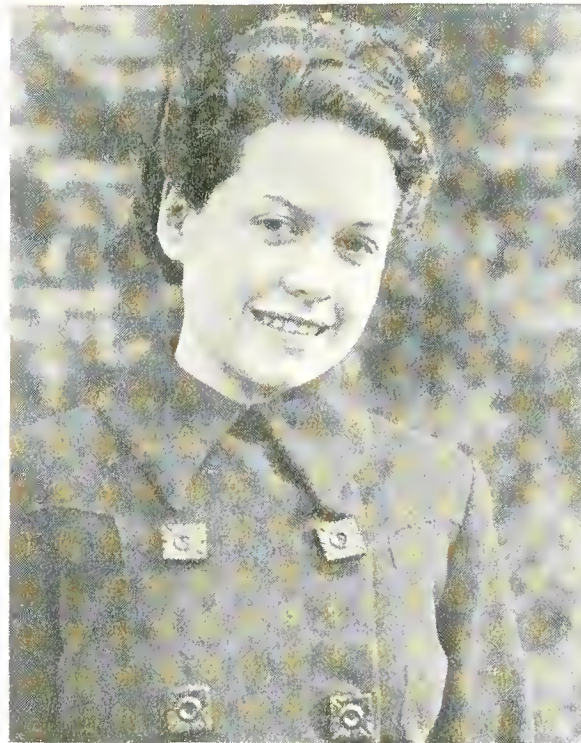
President of the Home Economics club, and vice-president of the same organization last year, as well as vice-president of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, 1934-35, this dress design major is recording secretary of Achafoa, a member of Peppers club, the League of Young Democrats, and served last year as member of the Board of Publications from the School of Home Economics. An honor student during every semester she has been enrolled in school, Billie Boydstone is one of the most popular and outstanding girls living on the campus. She is a winner of the Talbot Cup.

Outstanding in advanced military as well as in the field of music and letters, Marshall Huntsberry has rendered genuine service to A. and M. College during the year of 1934-35. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, secretary of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary music fraternity, Debate and Oratory

club, mess sergeant of Scabbard and Blade, member of Pershing Rifles, and business manager of the band.

He received a signal honor this year when he was named by Dr. Henry G. Bennett, President, to serve on the President's official pep committee as

... she's Home Ec leader,  
BILLIE BOYDSTONE.



MARSHALL HUNTSBERRY,  
... minds band business.

official representative of the college band.

Under Huntsberry's business-like management the A. and M. band completed one of its most successful years in history. Working in cooperation with the Press Club, he saw the last pay-

ments made on the band uniform debt with funds raised by the Press Club at the annual Varsity Revue. It was through his efforts that much of the musical ceremony and pomp displayed this year at football games was secured.

Rex Peery is outstanding because he refutes the belief that a star athlete cannot be a good student. Winning national championships as a 118-pounder, and making "A" grades in tough courses has become a habit with this sterling little hometown boy. The father of two sons, the last of which arrived as he was going about the serious business of winning his third straight national collegiate championship.

As captain of the 1934-35 Varsity, Rex Peery paced Ed C. Gallagher's riding Cowboys through what many consider the most successful season in history. And much of the team's success rested squarely on the shoulders of the sturdy little captain, who won the Dotter Award for scoring the most points in dual meet competition. The previous year he had tied with another member of the team for the same trophy, but had generously allowed his teammate to take the trophy.

During the past year he has served as president of the "O" club, official organization of A. and M. College lettermen. He is also a member of Ag-He-Ruf-Nex, and takes an active part in the functions of this pep organization.

... has championship habit,  
REX PEERY.







It's the Aggies on parade! All ready to start for Yost Lake and the Aggie Day of festivities, featuring the coronation of their new Princess, Miss Ona Kerr. This picture was taken from the third floor of Whitehurst Hall, as Aggie students smiled for the cameraman.



# School of Agriculture

Training Farmers of the Future to Be  
Successful Proves Worth of the School

By OLEN ZOLDOSKE

Dean C. P. Blackwell graduated from Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical College in 1911 in the School of Science and Literature. He took his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1914, after receiving his M. A. degree he taught at the University of Texas for three years. In the summer of 1917 he went to school at the University of California. After leaving California he went to Cornell teaching part time and going to school part time. He stayed at Cornell for three semesters. After leaving Cornell, Blackwell went to South Carolina as head of the Agronomy department. He stayed at South Carolina for six and a half years. After leaving South Carolina, Blackwell went with the National Fertilizer Association as an Agronomist. He was located at Atlanta, Georgia for one year and at Shreveport, La., for three years. Dean Blackwell came to Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1928 as Dean of the School of Agriculture.

The School of Agriculture is steadily but surely increasing in enrollment. In 1921 there were 140 undergraduates enrolled. In 1923 there were 240 enrolled as undergraduates. In 1925 there were 300 enrolled. In 1927 there were 350 enrolled. In the year 1928 agriculture took a slump in enrollment, there were only 320 enrolled. In the year of 1929 agriculture came into its own again with 370 enrolled. In the year of 1931 the enrollment was 470. During the years of depression, agriculture enrollment took a slight decrease in 1932 there were 430 enrolled and in 1933 420 and in 1934 there was an increased enrollment, the total being 440. The peak of enrollment was in 1931 with a decrease in the years of 1928, 1932, and 1933 and an increase in 1934, but still not as high as in 1931.

In 1891-1892 the Hatch Act was passed giving \$15,000.00 to Oklahoma A. and M. The School did not have any additional funds until 1905-1906 when the Adams Act was passed giving the School \$5,000.00 more bringing the total to \$20,000.00. In 1906-1907 the Adams Act was raised to \$7,000.00 making a total of \$22,000.00 to the School.



DEAN CARL P. BLACKWELL,  
... he knows his oats.

In 1907-1908 the Adams Act was raised again to \$9,000.00 making a total of \$24,000.00 to the school. In 1908-1909 the Adams Act was again raised to a total of \$11,000.00 which made a total of \$26,000.00 to the School including the \$15,000.00 Hatch Act. In 1909-1910 the Adams Act was raised again to \$13,000.00 making a total of \$28,000.00. In the year of 1910-1911 the Adams Act was raised again to a total of \$15,000.00, this making a total for the two Acts, Hatch and Adams, of \$30,000.00 for the school. There was no additional funds for the school until 1919-1920 when the School was given \$10,000.00 additional funds for the experiment station, making a total of \$40,000.00 for the school. There were no additional funds added until 1921-1922 when \$500.00 was added to the station making a total of \$40,500.00 for the school. In 1923-1924 the State Station was increased from \$10,500.00 to \$12,500.00; also there was \$822.50 from tag tax, making a total of \$43,322.00 for 1923-1924. In 1924-1925 the tag tax was increased from \$822.50 to \$929.25, making a total including the Hatch and Adams Act of \$43,429.25. In 1925-1926 the Purnell Act was passed giving a total of \$20,000.00 more, also the State Station was increased from

\$12,500.00 to \$30,000.00 and the tag tax was increased to \$1,836.22, making a total of \$81,836.22 for the school. In 1926-1927 Purnell Act was raised to \$30,000.00. The State Station remained the same, but the tag tax was raised to \$2,052.14, making a total of \$102,052.14. In the year 1928-1929 the Purnell Act was raised to \$50,000.00. The Hatch and Adams Act remained \$15,000.00 each. The State Station remained the same as the year before, but the tag tax was again raised to \$2,344.25, making a total of \$122,344.25 for the year. In 1929-1930 the Purnell Act was raised to \$60,000.00. The Hatch and Adams Acts remained the same, but \$20,000.00 was for Soil Survey. The State Station income was raised to \$60,000.00; the tag tax was raised to \$37,237.18 and \$20,000.00 was added for Soil Survey and conservation work and also \$5,000.00 for Boll Weevil Control, making a total of \$232,237.18. In 1930-31 the Hatch, Adams, Purnell, and Soil Survey and State Station remained the same, but the tag tax was raised to \$44,342.20; Soil Survey and Boll Weevil remained the same as the previous year making a total for the year \$239,342.20. In 1931-1932 Hatch, Adams, Purnell, Soil Survey and Boll Weevil allotments remained the same but the State Station was cut to \$151,007.79 and the tag tax was cut also to \$35,161.44, but \$2,500.00 was added for Foundation of livestock and \$3,375.00 was added to the Fence and Road Fund making a total for the year \$227,044.23. In 1932-33 the Hatch, Adams, Purnell, Soil Survey and Foundation of Livestock remained the same, but State Station was cut further; it was only given \$49,629.21; the tag tax was raised over the previous year to a total of \$38,560.25; the State Survey and Conservation was allowed \$18,000.00; Boll Weevil \$4,500.00 and Fence and Road fund was given \$3,037.50 making a total for the year \$225,976.96.

In 1933-34 the Hatch, Adams, Purnell and the Federal Soil Survey remained the same, but the State Station was cut to \$39,000.00; the tag tax was raised over previous years to \$48,470.00.



# Aggie Department Heads

Recognized Authorities Head Departments  
in Each Agriculture Course Offered Here

By OLEN ZOLDOSKE

The School of Agriculture has ten departments headed by experienced men to train students along specialized lines.

The work of the Department of Agronomy is two-fold: to fit young men to solve problems of soils and crops, and to fit students to fill positions in agricultural colleges, experiment stations, high schools, and as extension workers. Pat Murphy is acting head of this department.

The Department of Animal Husbandry, headed by W. L. Blizzard, gives instruction in all lines of practical and theoretical work which deals with judging, selecting, breeding, feeding, development, care and management of the various market and breed types of farm animals. That the animals are of unusual merit is shown by the recent win-

. . . . turns out winning teams,  
W. L. BLIZZARD.



EARL WEAVER,  
. . . . he knows cows.

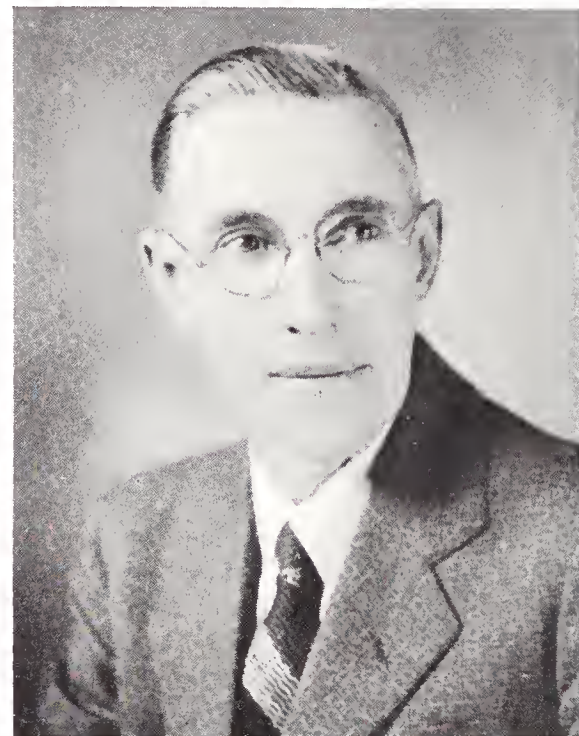
planned the courses to give technical knowledge of dairy work. The department is now carrying on the following experimental projects: cotton seed meal, milk cows, growth of dairy calves, milk production, purebred sires for breeding

nings at the best livestock shows in the country.

The function of the Department of Agricultural Education of which Professor D. C. McIntosh is head, is to give professional training for prospective teachers of vocational agriculture in schools of secondary grade. The work is confined largely to instruction in methods of teaching agriculture; directing teaching; and study of plans of organization of departments of vocational agriculture in secondary schools.

As head of the department of Dairying, Earl Weaver has

. . . . he is entomology leader,  
F. A. FENTON.



VICTOR G. HELLER,  
. . . . conducts extensive research.

up a scrub dairy herd, cheese making, tonic equilibrium in ice cream mixes, and studies in buttermaking.

The Department of Horticulture is equipped to provide scientific and practical training for students majoring in Pomology, Vegetable Crops, and Floriculture. This department is doing experimental work on varieties of tree fruits and grapes, strawberries, vegetables, pruning and training of grapes,

. . . . he's modern agriculturist,  
J. T. SANDERS.





# Experts Are They



R. B. THOMPSON,  
... he knows poultry.



HENRY F. MURPHY,  
... heads Agronomy Department.



FRANK B. CROSS,  
... big shot in horticulture.

effect of fertilizer on quality and firmness, and fertilizer for truck crops.

Under the direction of R. B. Thompson the Department of Poultry offers courses in major divisions of the poultry industry, and thoroughly informs the student in specialized poultry farming, hatchery management, operation of poultry and egg packing houses; the production, centralization and distribution of poultry and eggs, poultry breeding and poultry feeding science and practice.

The growth of this department during the past few years indicates that poultry farming will soon become an important feature of Oklahoma farm life. The students of the department who have graduated and gone into poultry work have all established names for themselves and their department. This fame has spread rapidly among poultrymen of the state who are evidencing great interest in the improved methods of poultry and egg production.

The aim of Agricultural Economics is

to train teachers, research workers and extension specialists in farm management, marketing, and rural sociology. Professor J. T. Sanders is head of this division in which several projects are now being worked out. Some of these are: Tenure ownership, taxation in Oklahoma; town to country relations, rural family living, systems of farming in cotton sections in Oklahoma, grade and staple of cotton, economic analysis of the ginning industry, grain elevators in Oklahoma, study of farm prices and chattel mortgages.

Courses in the Department of Entomology meet the requirements for obtaining practical methods for control of insects of the home, farm, garden, and orchard. Other lines of investigation are: a study of different dust insecticides; pecan phyllostera; insect pest survey; clover

leaf weevil; chinch bug and codling moth.

In an agricultural college, the study of Botany and Plant Pathology is a fundamental science. The aims of this department are: to afford general culture and acquaintance with plant life; a basis

for agricultural and horticultural studies; training for teaching Botany or Agriculture in secondary schools and colleges as well as to train students for research work. Fred M. Rolfs is head of this department.

As head of the Agricultural Chemistry Research department, Victor G. Heller conducts experiments which deal with the use of chemical matters in regard to agriculture.

These many departments give A. and M. College's School of Agriculture one of the best rounded courses of study for students interested in such work.

F. M. ROLFS,  
... he is botany expert.





# Agriculture Faculty

Greatest Agriculture Faculty in History  
Meets Classes for Instructional Purposes

By JIMMIE FLEMING

The School of Agriculture faculty plays an important part in the new concept of the duties of the farmer, and to them falls the responsibility of training the future students of the soil.

Members of the faculty of the school of Agriculture are all well trained men in their prospective fields so that the students will have the advantages of experienced training during the study of their college courses. This specialized teaching corps has been responsible for the success of graduates.

The Agronomy faculty is composed of H. J. Harper, Ph. D., professor in soils; J. C. Ireland, Ph. D., professor in Plant Breeding; L. L. Ligon, M. S., associate professor in Cotton; C. B. Gernert, Ph. D., associate professor, Forage Crops and Pastures; C. B. Cross, M. S., associate professor in Cereals; H. W. Staten, M. S., assistant professor of Cotton; Harley Daniels, M. S., assistant in Soils; Clyde Haston, M. S., assistant professor in charge of Agronomy farm; O. H. Brensing, B. S., assistant Soil Surveyor; L. E. Rose, B. S., assistant Soil Surveyor; J. W. Sloser, B. S., assistant in Soil Conservation at Guthrie, and H. M. Elwell, B. S., assistant agronomist in Soil Conservation at Guthrie.

C. E. Trout, M. S., is Experiment Station Editor. H. C. Potts, B. S., is Short Course Director.

There are five members of the Agriculture Economics faculty. They are:

R. A. Ballinger, Ph. D., Agriculture Marketing; O. D. Duncan, M. S., associate professor, Rural Sociology; Peter Nelson, Ph. D., professor of Farm Marketing; L. S. Ellis, Ph. D., associate professor in charge of investigation in agricultural prices, and Clyde McWhorter, B. S., assistant professor in Economics.

Those affiliated with the Animal Husbandry department are: C. P. Thompson, M. S., Swine; A. E. Darlow, M. S., associate professor in charge of Sheep and coach of the judging team; W. A. Craft, Ph. D., associate professor Animal Breeding; L. E. Hawkins, Ph. D., assistant professor Animal Breeding, and J. A. Beal, M. S., instructor in Meats.

Those in the Horticultural division are: E. F. Burk, M. S., assistant professor of Garden Work; F. J. Reudel, B. S., superintendent of College Green House; I. E. Haut, Ph. D., assistant professor of Small Fruit.

Poultry faculty is R. Penquite, M. S., associate professor; L. Morris, M. S., assistant professor of poultry breeding; W. P. Albright, B. S., instructor in poultry and O. E. Goff, B. S., instructor in poultry.

L. H. Moe, D. V. M., is assistant professor of Veterinary Science. Grace

C. Fernandes, M. S., is associate professor of Home Economics Research and Leva Conner, B. S., assistant in Home Economics Research.

The faculty of the Dairying division is made up of A. H. Kuhlman, Ph. D., professor in Dairy Research; J. I. Keith, Ph. D., associate professor in Dairy Manufacture; P. C. McGillard, B. S., assistant professor of Dairy; E. L. Fouts, M. S., assistant professor of Dairy production and C. W. Rink, B. S., Laboratory assistant and superintendent of the Creamery.

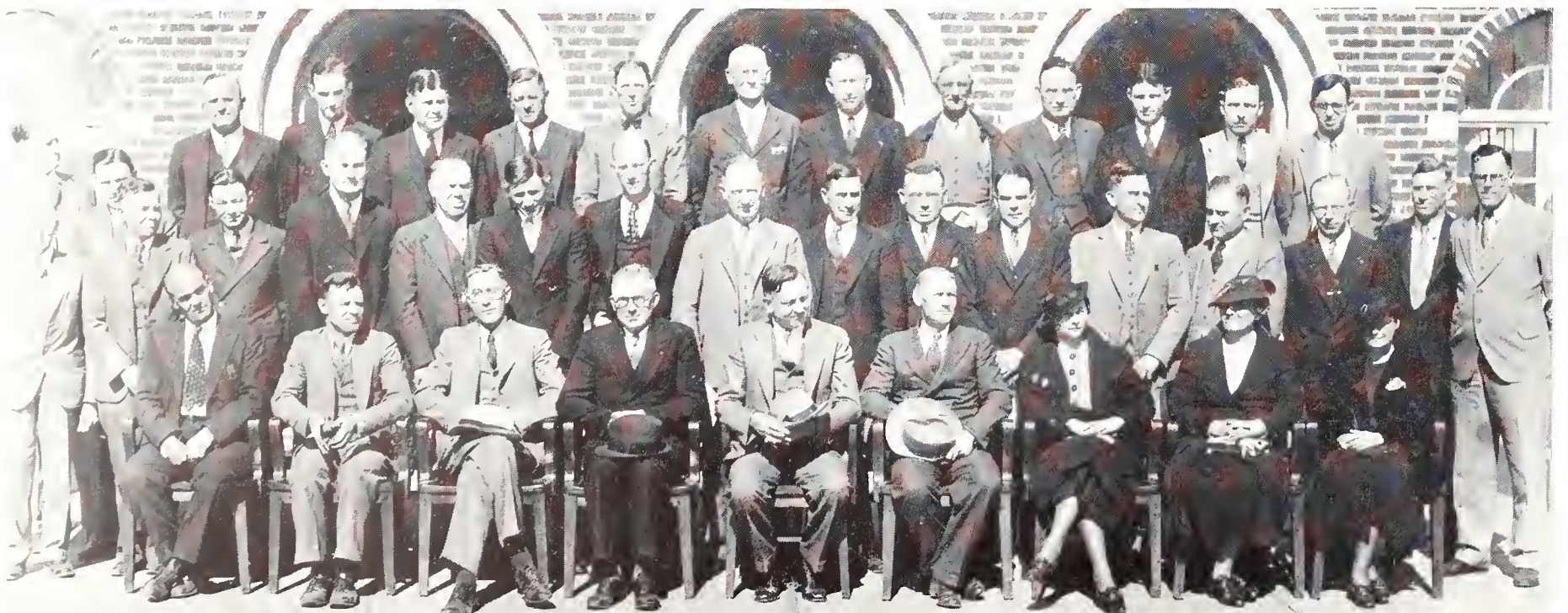
Gertrude Tennyson, M. A., is assistant in Plant Pathology. Maurice Cox, M. S., is assistant in Agriculture engineering.

Those engaged in Agricultural Chemistry Research are J. E. Webster, Ph. D., assistant professor; Ruth Reder, Ph. D., associate professor; W. E. Gallup, M. S., assistant professor.

D. M. Orr, B. S., is assistant professor of Agriculture Education and Bob Adcock, B. S., is assistant professor.

In the Entomology department are C. E. Sanborn, M. S., professor of Anaplasmosis of Cattle; F. E. Whitehead, Ph. D., assistant professor; G. A. Bieberdorf, B. S., assistant professor, and E. Hixson, M. S., assistant professor.

BACK ROW—Murray, Darlow, Gerner, Woelfel, Weaver, McGillard, Penquite, Rolfs, Kuhlman, Ligon, Morris, Hixson, Haut, Webster.  
MIDDLE ROW—Craft, Sanders, Gallup, Ireland, Nelson, Staten, Fouts, McIntosh, Whitehead, Duncan, Ellis, Harper, Bieberdorf, Keith, C. P. Thompson, Rink.  
FRONT ROW—Hazen, Murphy, Heller, R. B. Thompson, Blackwell, Sanborn, Conner, Fernandes, Reder.





# Farmers of the Year

Outstanding Students and Faculty Member  
of Agriculture School Have Won Fame

By ARTHUR O. ACKENBOM

Underclassmen have proven their merit sufficiently in the school of agriculture for two of their members to be recognized as outstanding students of that school. Bill Kiesel, and J. D. Fleming represent the most prominent Aggie students and Prof. Carl P. Thompson is recognized as a leader among the faculty.

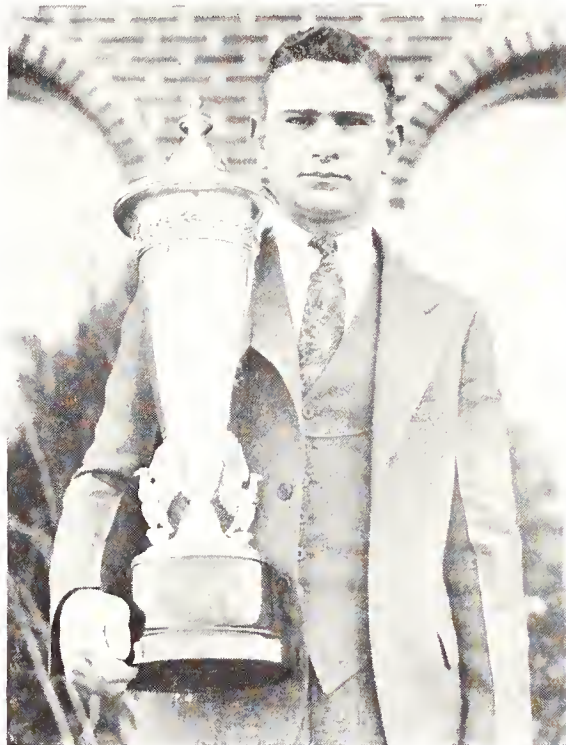
Kiesel came to the campus as a distinguished youth. A freshman from Pryor, he won the national +H club award. A huge trophy recognizing this honor was presented to him by the nation's president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Although he has been on the campus only one year, Kiesel has proven his merit as a student and his interest in student activities. He is a member of the Aggie society. He is a pledge to Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Besides being notable in the School of Agriculture, J. D. Fleming, sophomore from Custer City, is one of the best claimants for the title of outstanding student of the entire college. He set a new record for agriculture underclassmen to aim at when he took first place two consecutive years in the freshman-sophomore grain judging contest. During his freshman year he also placed first in the livestock contest.

Like Kiesel, Fleming came to A. and M. with a record of eminence. As a senior in the Custer City high school he won the state livestock judging contest. He was selected to represent the state in livestock judging at the American Royal show at Kansas City in the fall of 1933. He was prominent in F. F. A. activities in high school and last year at A. and M.

Fleming's activities, however, are not con-



WILLIAM KIESEL,  
... president gave him a cup.



J. D. FLEMING,  
... he's shooting star.

fined to his division. During the past year he served in the Student Senate as a representative of the sophomore class. He was elected by a considerable majority as senator for 1935-36, from the School of Agriculture.

In spite of his varied duties Fleming has found time regularly to place his name on the Deans' list of distinguished students, and his grade point average is unusually high. Yet he finds time also to work several hours a week in a campus establishment, as an assistant in the botany department, and as a soil erosion employee.

Other activities of Fleming consist of membership in Alpha Zeta, the honorary Aggie society, the Young Men's Christian association, the Men's Interfraternity Council. He is a member of Alpha

Gamma Rho social fraternity.

No professor could have been chosen from a school noted for its distinguished faculty, who better deserves the title than Professor Carl P. Thompson. He has been employed at A. and M. since 1924, and was appointed to his present position of Professor of Animal Husbandry in 1928.

Professor Thompson secured his Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State College, his Master of Science from Oklahoma A. and M., and also a Master of Science degree from Iowa State College. As a member of the A. and M. faculty he has achieved uniform success. He has been largely responsible for the achievements of A. and M. representatives in the livestock world.

The genial Professor of Animal Husbandry, through his winning personality, has gained popularity with all his students, and has won the respect and high esteem of his mature associates. He is much in demand as a speaker through his ability to use the King's English, and sometimes can be persuaded to act as auctioneer at school functions whenever the occasion arises.

Truly outstanding is Professor Thompson; and truly does he deserve his place in the Aggie hall of fame.

A salute to Professor Thompson!



CARL P. THOMPSON,  
... he's no hog-caller here.



# Aggie Judging Teams

Athletic Teams Fail to Bring College the  
Fame that Comes from World Champions

By BEN CHILDRESS



ANIMAL HUSBANDRY—Wall, Darlow, Brandenburg, Buchanan, Cinnamon, Winchester, Hawkins, Collier.

Many people think that only athletic teams bring fame to a school but at Oklahoma A. and M. College the five Judging teams have brought as much publicity to the college as the athletic teams if not more.

The Livestock Judging team has brought International fame to the college. Professor A. E. Darlow is credited with having coached more winning teams than any other man. A brilliant array of trophies and plaques, won at the various contests, adorn the halls of the Animal Husbandry Building. Ten times since 1919 Oklahoma has won first place in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth, Texas. They won first place in the International Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago, for the years 1925, 1926, 1928, and 1929, and gained permanent possession of a large bronze bull trophy which had been offered to the team winning first place three times since 1912.

This team placed fifth in the American Royal contest at Kansas City. Members of the team who competed were: Ephriam Wall, Robert Brandenburg, Marion Buchanan, Wayne Cinnamon, Burle Winchester, William Hawkins, and Robert Collier.

Burl Winchester tied for second place in individual points. He also placed first in the sheep division.

A Wisconsin man was high individual in the hog division. Brandenburg was third and Buchanan, fifth. Wall was third in the sheep division.

First place in the American Royal was taken by the Texas A. and M. College.

The poultry judging team from the Oklahoma A. and M. College placed third at the International Livestock Exposition. Robert Penquite and W. P. Albright are the coaches. Ralph Traw was first in the individual contests and Clyde Moore was second. The members

of the team are Moore, Traw, Joyce Denman, and Paul Yount.

Separated by only 15 points from the high scoring team, the Dairy Cattle Judging team placed third at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth. The Oklahoma squad ranked second in judging of Jersey cattle and fifth on Holsteins.

Members were Ben Kropp, Charles Sykara, Franklin Griswold, Charles Manning, and Justin King. P. C. McGilliard of the A. and M. Dairy department was coach. Individual placings, King was third and Griswold was ninth.

The Agronomy Judging team competed at two national shows this year, the American Royal at Kansas City and the International Hay and Grain show at Chicago. The team placed third at Kansas City. Orville Dill was second in individual scoring. He also placed first in commercial grading of grain. The team was awarded a \$50.00 scholarship because of this placing.

They upheld the past two years record at Chicago by placing first. Richard Potts was high individual of the entire contest. Because of this high placing they have now two legs on the International trophy. One more first place and it will come to Oklahoma permanently. The team was first in judging,

POULTRY—Penquite, Moore, Denman, Yount.





# They Win Bronze Bull

second in commercial grading of grain and third in seed identification. Potts was first in seed judging and third in commercial grading. The team was awarded \$100.00 in scholarships, eight gold medals and possession of the trophy for one year.

The personnel of the 1934 crops judging team is Richard Potts, Orville Dill, Hershell Price, and Herbert Nation. Hi W. Staten, Professor of Agronomy is coach of the team.

Contests entered by the crops team cover three phases of crop work: judging for seed purposes; commercial grading of hay, and cotton for their market value and identification of field crop varieties, plant diseases and weeds.

The dairy products judging team represented the college at the Students' National Dairy Products Judging at Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with the Dairy Industries Exposition.

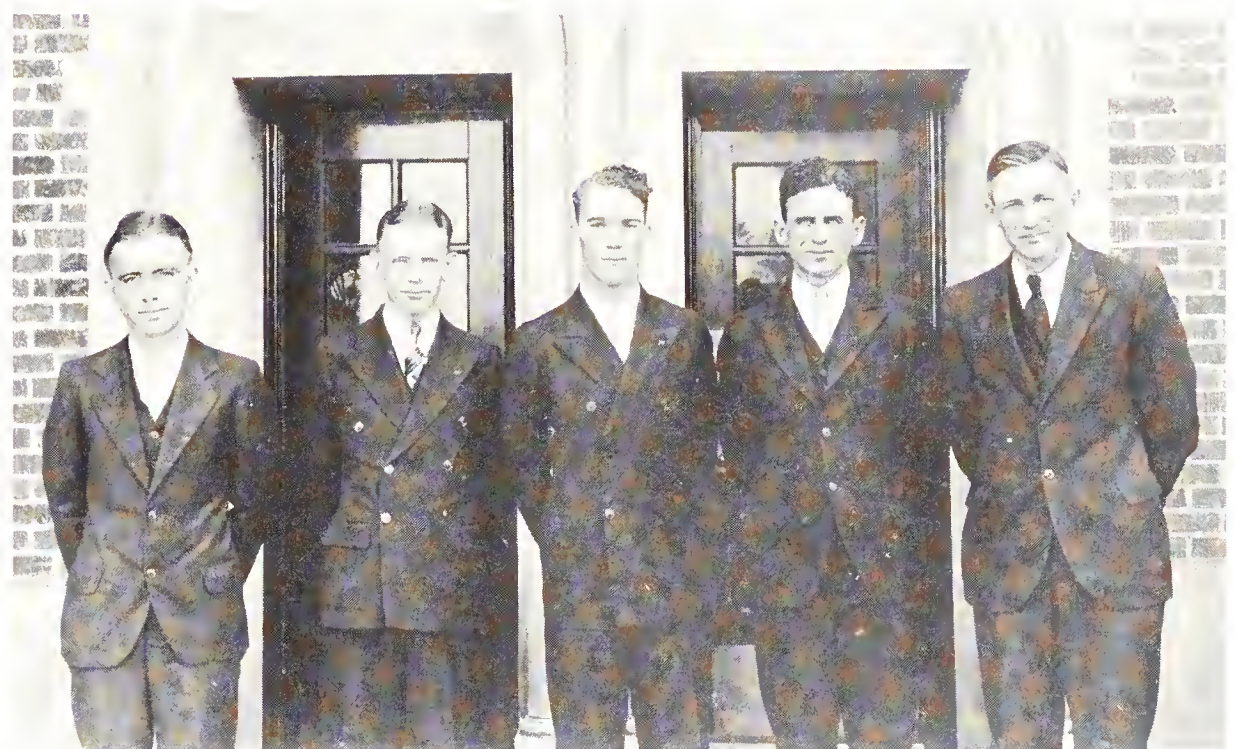
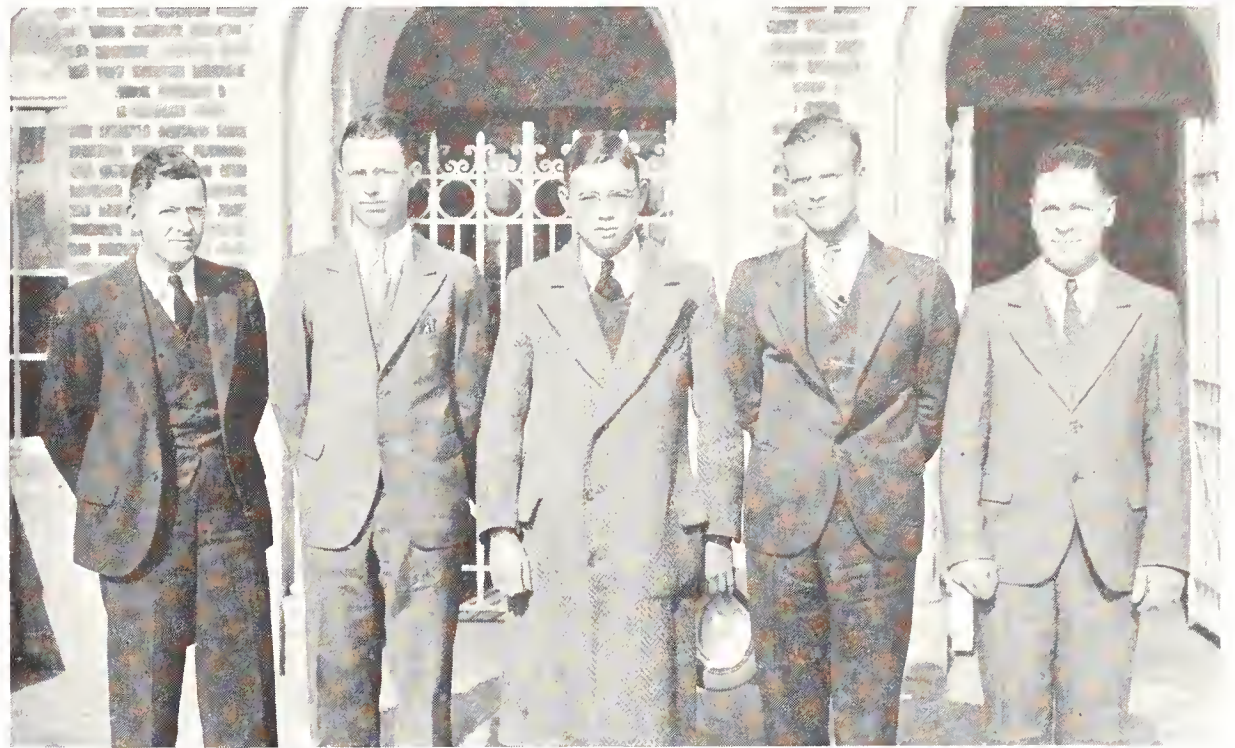
Team members were Raymond Kolar, Homer Bolton, James Hutchinson, and William James.

Besides judging at the contest in Cleveland, the team did practice judging at Tulsa, Purdue University and the Ohio State University on the way to Cleveland.

Six fellowships were given by the Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery and Supplies Association to the colleges represented by the team winning the first six places in judging.

As athletes demonstrate their prowess on the fields so do these students show their excellent training in the field of judging. All of the knowledge that they have acquired in their early years in college must be retained and be ready for instant use. Only those students who excel in their particular lines are able to make those teams.

Being quite a coveted honor to belong to these teams there is always a great deal of competition for places.



DAIRY PRODUCTS—James, Hutchinson, Fouts, Kolar, Bolton.

AGRONOMY—Dill, Potts, Price, Nation, Staten.

DAIRY STOCK—McGilliard, Cochran, Gray, Kropp, Schneider.



# Aggie Society

Dominant School Organization Sponsors  
Aggie Day and Other Interesting Events

By HOUSTON WARD

Aggie Society is one form or another, has been established among the agricultural students since the earliest days of the school. Dr. George W. Stiles who graduated in 1900 said, in a talk before the group this past fall, that Aggie Society was a strong organization during his school life. He gave some interesting accounts of the activities of the society back in those days. The organization has continued on down through the years never releasing the supremacy which it holds in the School of Agriculture. In 1917, Don Orr, now on the A. and M. faculty, was president of the society.

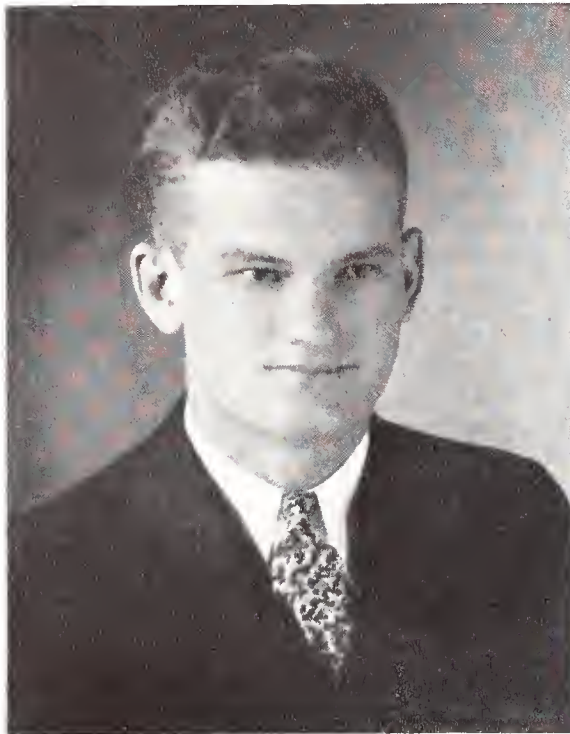
Though the objects of the organization have been written in different forms, the primary purpose is the promotion of fellowship and coöperation. The present constitution states as the aims—the promotion of education, coöperation, and a spirit of fellowship among agricultural students. By various programs each of these objectives are carried out. The society meets once a month and a program is presented which is usually sponsored by one of the departmental clubs.

Aggie Society started off the year 1934-35 with an "Aggie Society Round-up." The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the Freshmen with the ideas and purposes of the organization. Entertainment was furnished by some aggie students and several professors gave short talks on the benefits to be derived from working with Aggie Society. At this time approximately 125 students were enrolled as members—50% of them being Freshmen.

The officers elected last spring for this year were:

HOUSTON WARD . . . . . *President*  
JOHN PAT CARPENTER *Vice-President*  
IRENE I. WATKINS . . . . . *Secretary*  
OLEN ZOLDOSKE . . . . . *Treasurer*  
WESLEY MEINDERS *Sergeant-at-Arms*

The Aggie Council is composed of the Aggie Society officers and one representative from each of the departmental clubs and from Alpha Zeta. The council takes preliminary steps on business matters concerning the Aggie Society. It also keep coördination among the various



HOUSTON WARD,  
. . . . . *leads Aggie Society.*

clubs and promotes coöperation. The council for the past year was:

MARION BUCHANAN *Block and Bridle*  
RAYMOND KOLAR . . . . . *Dairy Club*  
OLEN ZOLDOSKE . . . . . *Agronomy*  
GEORGE WOOD

ENOCH KENWORTHY . . . . . *Horticulture*  
CLYDE MOORE . . . . . *Spur and Comb*  
ALBERT CONLEY . . . . . *Aggie-X*  
BEN KROPP . . . . . *Alpha Zeta*

Aggie Day, the most outstanding event sponsored by the Society, offers an opportunity for the best fellowship and sport for the agricultural students. The day of this outing was April 3 of this year, and unfortunately the weather was very disagreeable. The Aggies, however, abandoned the classrooms on that afternoon, secured dates, and journeyed by truck to Yost Lake. After an afternoon's entertainment by entrants in various contests, the group was called to supper by the veteran picnic cook—Clay Potts. Despite the cold weather, 500 were at the picnic.

The night following the picnic, the students returned to town for the Overall and Apron Dance at Katz Hall. This dance, which was revived last year, will probably become an annual affair for the Aggie Society. The dance this year was attended by approximately 400. The graduating seniors passed in review before the retiring Princess and Presi-

dent. Ona Kerr, the newly elected princess was crowned by Houston Ward.

The Princesses and King Korn for each year since 1928 were:

Nell Martin . . . .	Bill Felton . . . .	1928
Maxine Shaffer . .	Ephraim Hixon . .	1929
Xerlan Hazen . . .	Charles Gardner . .	1930
Mildred Bennett . .	William Lott . . . .	1931
Virginia Hermes . .	Jerry Casey . . . .	1932
Bernice Strom . . .	Theodore Lorenz . .	1933
Mattie Ruth Lindley	Houston Ward . . . .	1934
Ona Kerr . . . . .	Houston Ward . . . .	1935

Aggie Society helped Alpha Zeta sponsor a series of meetings in which Alpha Zeta was endeavoring to bring educational programs before the Freshmen and Sophomores. These meetings were open to the public and were well attended throughout the year. At the first of these meetings, Professor Muerman showed some slides which were made from photographs of scenes in Washington, D. C. Dr. J. T. Sanders gave a critical analysis of the A. A. A. program at the next meeting. The last program was an address by D. W. Hogan of Oklahoma City. He praised agriculture as a business for ambitious young men.

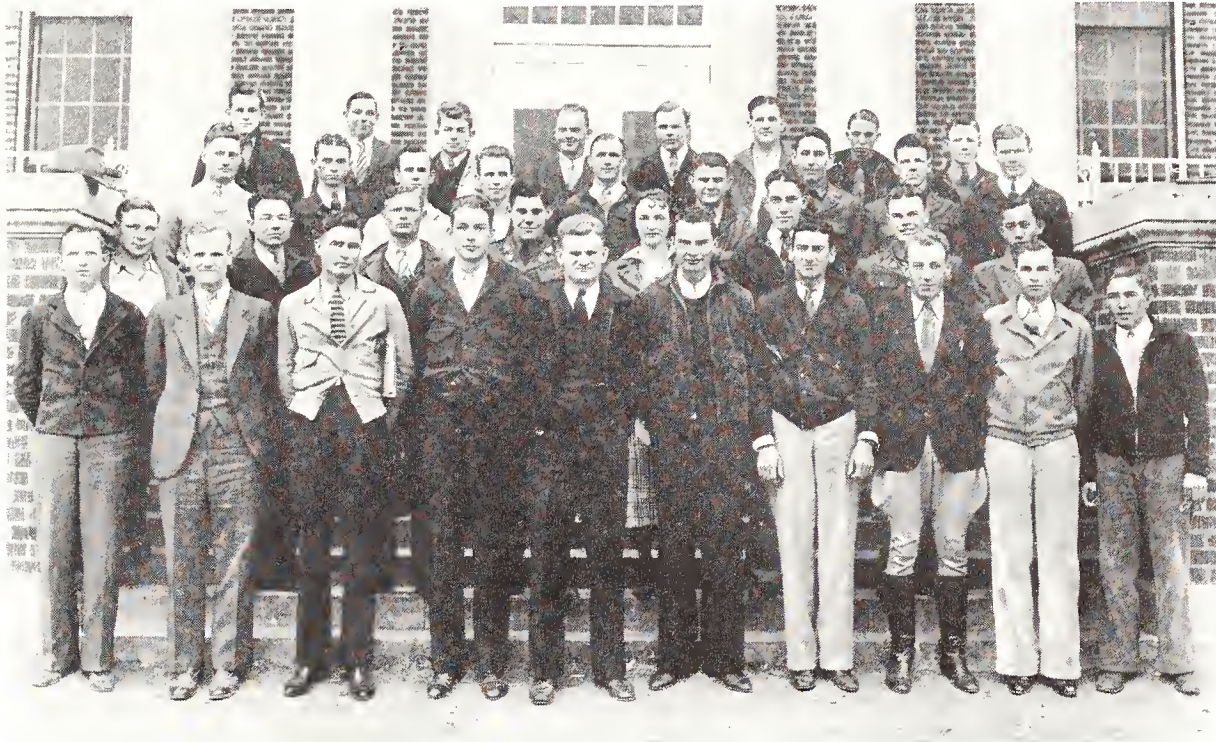
The election of the Aggie Princess proved to be one of the most exciting ever staged on the campus. When filings closed, Ona Kerr, Anna Ruth Thurston, and Martha Lou Lloyd were aspirants for the crown. They were introduced to a crowd of about 150 aggies and the campaign began for obtaining the votes. Each member was entitled to vote. The campaigners went into the field and solicited 225 new members for the society. The day for the choosing of the princess was literally crammed full of excitement. When the votes were counted, Miss Kerr had a narrow margin over the other candidates.

The election of officers for the coming year aroused no small amount of interest this spring. The night of the balloting found about two hundred students ready to cast their votes. Wesley Meinders was chosen as the new president; Carl Neuman, Vice President; Louise Perrin, Secretary; Hand Wyatt, Treasurer; and, J. B. King, Sergeant-at-Arms.

If the society is given the support next



# Rules the Aggie College



TOP ROW—Shores, Cummins, F. Miller, Chandler, Scofield, J. King, Croka, Crenshaw.  
SECOND ROW—Gunn, McCracken, T. King, Bachman, Clark, Sykora, Thomason, J. Price, C. Bennett.  
THIRD ROW—Morse, Hill, Griswold, Hisel, Perrin, Brown, Liles, Valbuena.  
BOTTOM ROW—Jimmerson, Kropp, Moore, A. Davis, H. Ward, Barton, L. Wood, Derr, Hazaleus, Yount.

year that was evidenced by the turnout at the election, it will be a big year for Aggie Society.

This past year has been one of the most successful periods in Aggie Society history as far as membership and finance are concerned. The surplus left on hand exceeds considerably that of previous years.

Oklahoma Aggie Society offers a wonderful opportunity for agricultural students to become better acquainted with the problems that will arise in the future. It provides a means for obtaining a working knowledge of coöperation as it applies to the people concerned. Educational hints which will prove beneficial are available for the student who chooses to work with the organization. Some of the outstanding graduates did active work in the organization while in school. With the increased interest among the underclassmen, the future of Aggie Society should be very promising.

Personal opinion of the retiring president:

In my experience with Aggie Society, I've been confronted with the problem of telling different individuals just what it would mean to them. Freshmen are skeptical, and, if not convinced of the reaches of the organization during their

first year, will continue with an indifferent attitude. The whole scheme of the program should, as I see it, center chiefly around the new men and the Sophomores. The upper classmen have ample opportunity to get the benefits of programs, particularly suited to them,

TOP ROW—Ward, Wood, Winchester, Hurley, Wolff, Akins, Hobbs, Crauk, Hawlins, Scott, Haynes.  
SECOND ROW—Heidlage, Frederick, Tharp, Stidham, Self, Wieland, Tabb, Davis, Runnels, Gray.  
THIRD ROW—Molt, Dupy, Meinders, Childress, Stout, H. Price, McAninch, Laird, Whitenton, Thompson.  
FOURTH ROW—Frye, J. Flemming, Swiggart, Skelton, Southern, Flesner, Williams, T. Miller, Blasdel, Hancock.  
BOTTOM ROW—Tolmatchoff, E. Kenworthy, Rosett, Sewell, Bradley, Cinnamon, Zoldoske, Carpenter, Hawkins, Collier, Rutledge, Wall.



through the departmental clubs. This does not in any way mean that the juniors and seniors should be left out. It is their responsibility to render what assistance they can in helping the under classmen and coöperating with the officers of the Aggie Society.

During my first year's stay here, I have seen lively interest in the society as well as no interest at all. During my first year here, I subscribed to membership in the organization with the idea in mind of obtaining a chance to begin working with the rest of the students in Agriculture.

Many students enroll in school with an open minded attitude toward organizations. If they are disillusioned, it is only the upper classmen who are to blame. Why shouldn't the juniors and seniors offer guidance and advice instead of haughtiness and ridicule.

It is not necessary to be an officer in the society in order to be of service to the organization as a whole. In fact, those that aren't officers have the best chance for establishing a reputation for themselves. They can offer their bit of information to the members in the form of educational programs.





Ona Kerr was crowned Aggie Princess at the annual Aggie Day festivities at Yost Lake this Spring. Upper left shows Anna Ruth Thurston and right center shows Martha Lou Lloyd who were maids of honor to Miss Kerr. At the lower left is Mattie Ruth Lindley, retiring Aggie Princess.





Yost Lake fell before the onslaught of hundreds of Aggies during the Spring Aggie Picnic. Pictures below are the Aggies at play during the half-holiday while the rest of the campus waded through smelly laboratories. Sport contests of all kinds occupied the schedule.



# Block and Bridle Club

Club Is Outstanding Leader in Activities  
Of the School of Agriculture for the Year

By DAN CHILDRESS



MARION BUCHANAN,  
... makes able leader.

The Block and Bridle Club is a national organization of animal husbandry students, professors of animal husbandry and livestock breeders. There are at present fifteen chapters of the organization at leading Agricultural Colleges and State Universities in the country. In 1919 the judging teams from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa met at the International Show in Chicago and decided that some bond of friendship should be established between these groups. Acting accordingly they organized a Club which they decided to call "Block and Bridle." A local club of animal husbandry students was organized in 1920, and was accepted into the national organization in 1922. Prior to that time the local club of Animal Husbandry students was known as the Hoof and Horn Club. The purpose of the Club is to bring about a closer relationship between men engaged in various phases of animal husbandry work, and to give recognition to achievement in this field. The membership is limited to Juniors and Seniors in the Animal Husbandry Department.

The National Club meets once each year at the Stock Yards Inn during the International Show. Each local chapter is allowed two representatives in the annual meeting. Oklahoma has fur-

nished several national officers since becoming affiliated, having had two national presidents—Dr. W. A. Craft, from 1923 to 1926, and Mr. C. P. Thompson, from 1932 to 1933.

The local club sponsors three judging contests annually: one for high school students during the Interscholastic Meet, one for freshmen and sophomores in the school of agriculture, and one for juniors and seniors in the animal husbandry department. Besides conducting these contests the club awards medals to the high individuals in each contest. Block and Bridle Club also sponsors an annual Spring Rodeo and the Little International Livestock Show. These shows are held in the arena of the Animal Husbandry Building. Colorful acts, arranged by members of the club, have caused these shows to become very popular with the student body and people out over the state. Receipts from these two events go to help defray expenses of the judging team representing the college at the International Show at Chicago. The local club assists the Department in their Feeder's Day Program, which is held annually for the livestock breeders and feeders all over the State. This year there were over

eight hundred guests to this program who were fed by the organization.

The club has just completed a very successful year under the direction of Marion Buchanan, President; Ephriam Wall, Vice-President; and John Pat Carpenter, Secretary-Treasurer. The Officers elected for next year are: George Freeman, President; Fred Molt, Vice-President; and Carroll Crabb, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Block and Bridle Roll for 1934-35 is: Howard Rutledge; Bill Hawkins, Harold Laird, Burl Winchester, Wayne Cinamon, Bob Brandenburg, Dale Allen, Robert Collier, Ephriam Wall, Harold Duke, Marion Buchanan, John Pat Carpenter, George McDaniel, C. M. Wattenbarger, D. W. Southern, Bill Thompson, Wiley Morse, Walter McAninch, Warren McMillen, Stephen Haynie, Fred Molt, Tom Autry, Leonard Childs, Glen Williams, Dan Childress, Ross Chandler, Frank Miller, Carroll Crabb, George Freeman, and Jess Hurd.

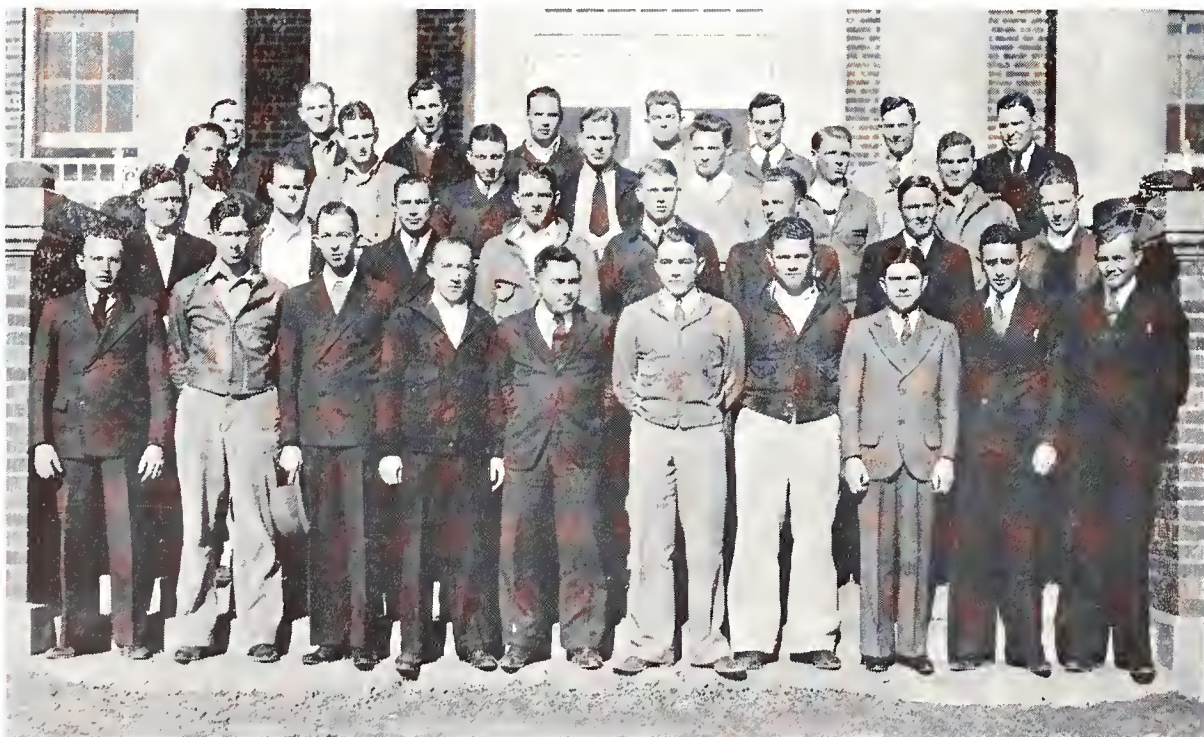
The faculty members of the Block and Bridle Club are Prof. W. L. Blizzard, Dr. W. A. Craft, Prof. C. P. Thompson, Dr. L. E. Hawkins, Prof. A. E. Darlow, and Prof. Arthur Beall.

BACK ROW—Beall, Wattenbarger, Williams, Lightey, Miller, Nixon, Hawkins, Darlow.

SECOND ROW—Freeman, Carpenter, Childs, Raley, Gunn, Crain, Wood.

THIRD ROW—McDaniel, Molt, Autry, Dupy, Cinnamon, Chandler, McMillen, Haynie.

BOTTOM ROW—Laird, Thompson, Childress, Collier, Wall, Brandenburg, Hawkins, Rutledge, Smith, Morrison.





# Alpha Zeta

Society Honors Those Agriculture Students  
Who Have Proven Their Merit by High Grades

By BEN KROPP



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—J. Hoyle Southern, Houston Ward, Irwin R. Hedges, Prof. H. W. Staten, Dr. A. H. Kuhlman, Dean C. P. Blackwell, Dr. L. E. Hawkins, Geo. A. Wood, Raymond Kolar, Ephraim Wall.

CENTER ROW—Hershel Price, Alvan Bewick, Palmer Hopkins, Marion Buchanan, John Pat Carpenter, Sewell Skelton, Blackburn Garrett, Wayne Cinnamon, Richard Potts, Andrew Nalbandov.

BACK ROW—Verne Briggs, Roger Baker, Kenneth Bachman, Neal Stidham, J. D. Fleming, Carl Neumann, Raymond Klein, Ivy Howard, Perry Keese, Warren McMillen, Tom Runnels.  
NOT IN THE PICTURE—J. C. Davison, Sam Holmberg, Randall Jones, Orval Dill.

With the purpose of creating a closer fellowship among outstanding agricultural students, Alpha Zeta was founded at Ohio State University in 1897. The fraternity was not established as a strictly honorary organization even though it passes with that title. The idea of the founders was to set a service fraternity of agricultural leaders, besides receiving personal honor and benefit.

Members are not chosen strictly on a scholarship basis although although a student must rank in the upper two-fifths of his class. The character of a candidate receives much consideration. The qualities which a prospective member has for past or future leadership are items which enter into his selection.

The Oklahoma Chapter of Alpha Zeta was installed on April 24, 1916, and is the oldest Greek letter fraternity on the A. and M. campus. This chapter was the twenty-fifth chapter to be founded. There is a total of forty-one chapters at present. Roy T. Hoke, a Stillwater resident, was one of the charter members of the chapter.

Alpha Zeta takes the lead in promot-

ing things of agricultural interest and in rendering service to the other students in the School of Agriculture. The chapter holds an annual Freshman-Sophomore reception for students in agriculture with the objective of acquainting them with Alpha Zeta and consequently giving them greater inspiration. The pledges have been selected by this time and they furnish entertainment for the students and faculty. Talks are made which are planned to arouse interest among the underclassmen. The most important event, of course, is the announcement of the previous year's Freshman who made the highest grade average during his first year. His name is engraved on a large loving cup which is kept in the Aggie Library in Whitehurst Hall. The winner this past year was Vernon Howell. At commencement each year, Alpha Zeta presents a plaque to the graduating Alpha Zeta senior who has the highest scholastic average for his four years in college.

Alpha Zeta has devoted one meeting night to an open program for all agricultural students. These programs were selected with the idea in mind of put-

ting forth something which would interest the under classmen. Moving pictures were shown which were along educational and technical lines. Several out-of-town speakers were secured. These programs were well attended by students and faculty.

Members of Alpha Zeta are leaders in practically all of the activities in the School of Agriculture. The various judging teams are usually composed wholly of Alpha Zeta men. Officers and leaders in the departmental clubs, and Aggie Society are largely composed of Alpha Zeta men. Not all of the best men always belong to Alpha Zeta due to various reasons, but their abilities are never belittled or over-looked by the Alpha Zeta members. The best of coöperation is extended by Alpha Zeta.

The retiring officers for this year are: Ben Kropp, Chancellor; Houston Ward, Censor; Geo. A. Wood, Scribe; Alvan Bewick, Treasurer; Randall Jones, Chronicler; Ephraim Wall, Local Secretary; Blackburn Garrett, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The newly elected officers are: J. Hoyle Southern, Chancellor; Raymond Klein, Censor; Sam Holmberg, Scribe; Alvan Bewick, Treasurer; Verne Briggs, Chronicler; Neal Stidham, Local Secretary; Blackburn Garrett, Sergeant-at-Arms.

. . . was Alpha Zeta chancellor,  
BEN KROPP.





# Collegiate 4-H Club

Farm Students Studying Farming Methods Form One of the Strongest Clubs in the School of Agriculture

By CARL NEUMAN



TOP ROW—Lasater, Remaklus, Yount, Childers, Queton, Rollins, Walters, Hill, Ray, Vaught, A. Lasater, Jimmerson.  
SECOND ROW—Thomas, Hawkins, McCrady, Hazaleus, Klotzmann, Ryan, Richey, Price, Nelson, Hill, Morford, Johnson.  
BOTTOM ROW—Graumann, Cozart, Potts, Neumann, Scholl, Dressel, Clark, Hatcher, Mitchell.

The annual enrollment of active 4-H Club members in the state of Oklahoma numbers around 50,000 farm boys and girls. The work has been going on for about 20 years so it can readily be seen that the influence of 4-H Club work is widespread. Of this number about 600 enter Oklahoma A. and M. College every year and usually they are those that have been outstanding in the field in the particular line of work in which they were engaged. Ever since the existence of 4-H Club work there has also existed and grown various organizations of former members endeavoring to continue portions of the work and to assist in its being carried on. Of these there are at present some county associations of former members. But perhaps the strongest and most binding of all these is the Collegiate 4-H Club.

Founded in 1924 with the reorganization of Alpha Sigma Delta honorary 4-H fraternity the club has shown a continued growth both in work and interest until it now numbers about 60 members.

The club meets twice monthly and when possible has for a speaker some member of the Extension Division who discusses some phase of the work that is of interest and benefit directly and indirectly to the members and to the

Extension Division. Entertainment features are offered by the members themselves. Forum discussions are held on topics of vital interest socially, educationally and economically to Agriculture as a whole.

The social life of the club features an annual banquet in the spring to which members of the Extension Division, and the administrative force of the School of Agriculture and the School of Home Economics are invited.

Various members of the club assist the Extension Division in judging 4-H Club contests held over the state, and also assists with farmers and rural meetings. A delegation of members annually attends the State Fair at Oklahoma City in the fall and the Livestock Show at Oklahoma City in the Spring, and at such places make contacts with active 4-H Club members in the field and with County Agents, Home Demonstration Agents and supervisors. The club acts as host to any delegation of 4-H Club members visiting on the campus and thus helps to spread the good will of the college to broader fields.

One of the chief programs of the Club is in assisting with the Radio programs over Station KVOO of Tulsa on the Farm and Home hour. Practically

every member of the club appears on the program sometime during the school year. Paul Yount ably assisted Mr. Duncan Wall of the Extension Division in presenting the programs of the year.

Sponsors of the club the past year were Mr. E. E. Scholl, Assistant Director of Extension, Mr. B. A. Pratt, State 4-H Club leader, and Mrs. Eva Duvall, assistant 4-H Leader in charge of girls work.

Officers for the club in 1934-1935 were: Carl Neumann, President; Richard Potts, Vice-President; Florence Dressal, Secretary; Virsey Richey, Treasurer; Paul Yount, Radio Chairman, Opal Cozart, Song Leader; and Herschel Price, Sergeant at Arms.

Annually the club selects from its ranks the outstanding graduating member. Selection is made on merit of active interest and work in the club, as well as in other campus activities. The person receiving this high honor must be well rounded in lines of agriculture, and of high scholastic standing. The picture of this outstanding member is presented to the Extension Division as a reminder each year. Theodore Schriener was selected for this honor in 1934.

. . . . 4-H Club leader here,  
CARL NEUMAN.





# National Dairy Club

Students Interested in Dairying Form  
One of Strongest Departmental Clubs

By RAYMOND KOLAR

Organized in 1924, the National Dairy Club is an organization in the School of Agriculture, whose chief purposes are, to promote a spirit of good will and fellowship among these students interested in the various phases of dairying, to study the art and science of the dairy industry, and to stimulate interest in the advancement of the dairy profession.

This year the group began its activity by giving a breakfast to all returning dairy alumni. This event was attended by representatives of the faculty and administration. The program consisted of speeches by some of the prominent alumni. In addition, the group carried enough activities to substantiate its boast as the most active group on the campus. Through the efforts of the club a Dairy Products Judging Team was sent to the National Intercollegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest held in connection with the National Dairy Industries Exposition at Cleveland, Ohio. The team consisted of Homer Bolton, James Hutchison, and Raymond Kolar.

The Co-ed's Dairy Products Judging Contest which is an annual affair open to all regularly enrolled women students is also sponsored by the organization. The purpose of this contest is to encourage co-eds to recognize quality in

dairy products used in the home.

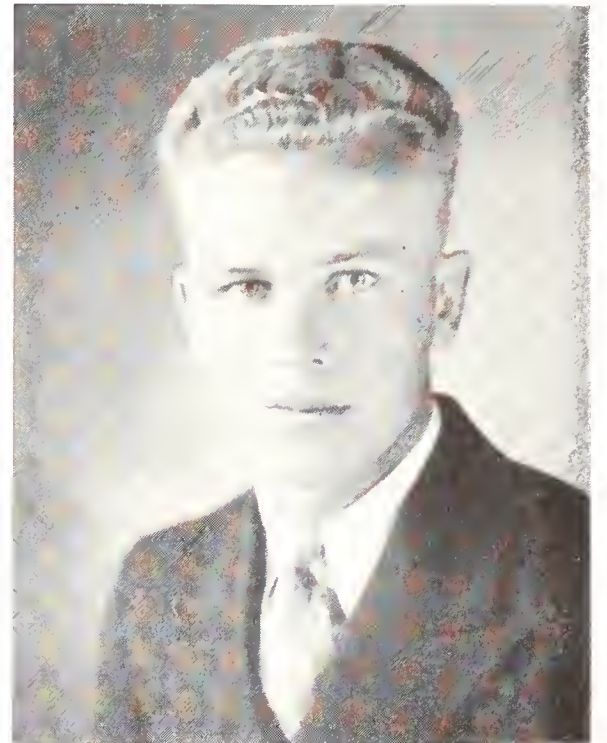
The group annually holds Open House for freshmen and sophomores of the school at which time awards are presented to the winners of the various contests.

Each year during interscholastics, the organization has taken an active part in carrying on contests for competing high school students who are interested in dairying. Last year the judging of dairy products was first held for these high school students, and was one of the most successful contests of the big program of farm competitions. Plans are being made for these again.

The members have defrayed the various items of expense incurred throughout the year by the sale of ice cream and dairy products during interscholastic and farmer's week. The funds necessary to send a Dairy Products Judging Team to Cleveland, Ohio, was raised by these sales.

At a special meeting the dates of all the members were entertained by a program given in their honor. The officers of all the departmental clubs and their dates were invited to this meeting as guests of the club.

In concluding the year's activities the members entertained their dates and the dairy faculty at a picnic held at Still-



RAYMOND KOLAR,  
... butter and cream man.

water Lake. The afternoon was spent boating and playing softball. Afterwards an excellent meal was served. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

Any student in the School of Agriculture majoring in dairying is eligible for active membership in the organization if he receives an affirmative vote of ninety-five percent of the members. The membership this year numbered about thirty-five members.

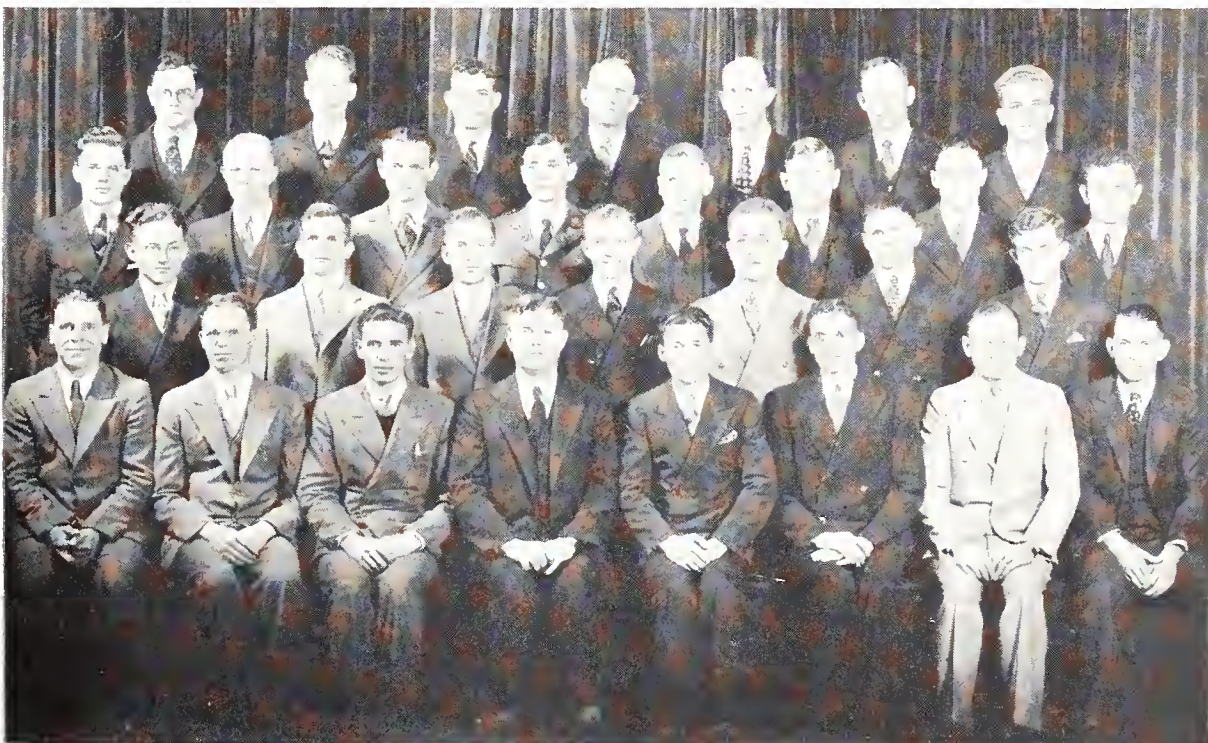
The group holds its regular meetings every two weeks in the dairy building. Programs consist of speeches by members of the faculty and others connected with the college. Short skits presented by members and out of town speakers were the feature programs of the year.

Officers are elected at the last regular meeting of the year. They assume their duties at once and serve for a period of one year.

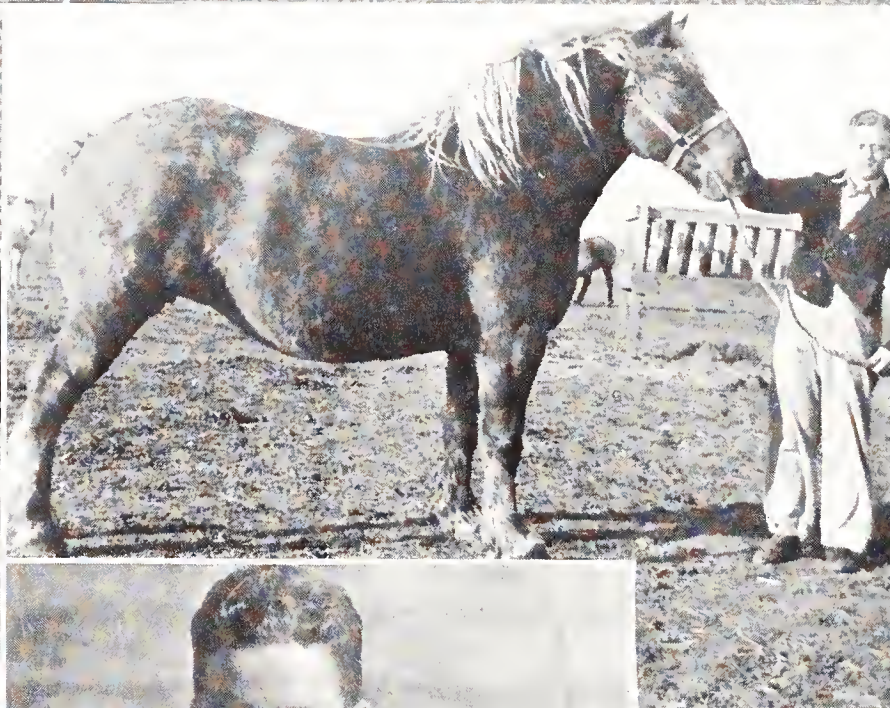
The organization this year was especially active under the direction of Raymond Kolar, president; Homer Bolton, vice-president; Fred Whisenhunt, secretary; and W. T. James, treasurer. Perry Keesee acted as treasurer during the second semester.

Many vocational leaders of the state and nation are past members of the club.

BACK ROW—Rink, Unwin, Meinders, H. Winn, Fouts, Kuhlman, R. Kolar.  
SECOND ROW—Keesee, Keith, Nalbandov, Bland, McGilliard, Hutchison, Garrett, J. Whisenhunt.  
THIRD ROW—F. Whisenhunt, W. T. James, F. James, Swiggart, C. Kolar, Sykora, Vaught.  
FRONT ROW—Schneider, Cochrane, Hopkins, Weaver, Bennett, Bolton, Sumner, J. Winn.







Ross Chandler shows a good hoss; Marion Buckannon up; Wayne Cinnamon with a prize bull; Banjo McDaniels shows a champion; prize pigs from a prize sow; Little Red Richardson, Agriculture's donation to the Rah-Rah boys; Gus Townley; Frank Miller and two prize lambs.



HENRY AHTONE . . . . . *Carnegie*  
Agr.  
DALE ALLEN . . . . . *Smithville*  
AH, Block and Bridle.  
AGATON AYSON . . . . . *Philippine Islands*  
Agr., Y. M. C. A., Cosmopolitan Club, Agronomy Club.

PENNY EARL BLACK . . . . . *Stillwater*  
Dairy Mfg., National Dairy Club.  
HOMER BOLTON . . . . . *Chickasha*  
Dairy, Dairy Club, Aggie Society, 4-H Club.  
ERNEST BRADLEY . . . . . *Stillwater*  
A. H., Farm House, Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, Sec. dent Senate, Baseball, Aggie Soc.

BOB BRANDENBURG . . . . . *Amarillo, Texas*  
AH, Kappa Alpha, Block and Bridle, Livestock Judging, B. of Pub.  
ERNEST BRUNKOW . . . . . *Bristow*  
Soils.  
MARION L. BUCHANAN . . . . . *Stillwater*  
AH, Alpha Zeta, Aggie Soc., Block and Bridle.

FOREMAN CARLILE . . . . . *Vian*  
Journ., *O'Collegian*.  
JOHN CARPENTER . . . . . *Red Rock*  
A. H., Farm House, Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, Sec. and Treas., Col. 4-H, Ag. Soc., V. P.  
WAYNE CINNAMON . . . . . *Garber*  
AH, Stock Judging Team, Block and Bridle, FFA, Ag. Soc., AZ.

ROBERT COLLIER . . . . . *Fletcher*  
A. H., Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, Ag. Soc., Ruf-Nex, Livestock Judging.  
WENDEL COLLIER . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
AH, Newman Club.  
OSIE CRAIN . . . . . *Stillwater*  
A. H., Block and Bridle, Ruf-Nex, F. F. A.

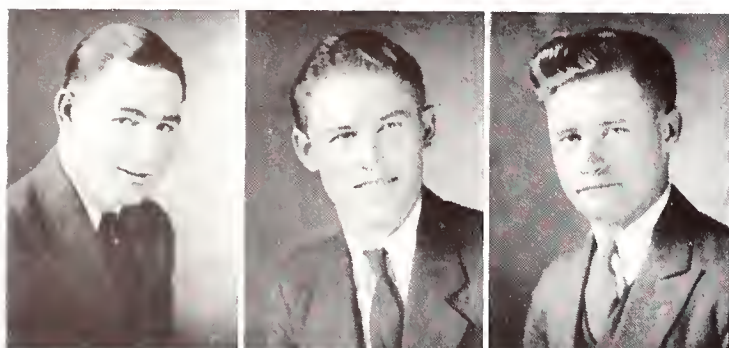
ROY CRAFT . . . . . *Drumright*  
Econ., Alpha Gamma Rho, Blue Key, Pan-Hell., Ag. Soc., Terpsichorean, Pub., Hell Hounds.  
JOYCE DENMAN . . . . . *Stillwater*  
Poultry, Kappa Kappa Psi, Spur and Comb, Poultry Judging Team.  
LOUIS DERR . . . . . *Quinlan*  
Agr., Kappa Tau Pi, Ag. Soc., Ruf-Nex, Agron. Soc., FFA.

HAROLD DUKE . . . . . *Chickasha*  
AH, Aggie Soc., Block and Bridle.  
ROBERT FIKLEBERRY . . . . . *Havana, Arkansas*  
F. C., Farm House, 4-H, Y. M. C. A., Agron. Club, Ag. Soc.  
OTHEL FULLEN . . . . . *Wister*  
Field Crops, Agron. Club.

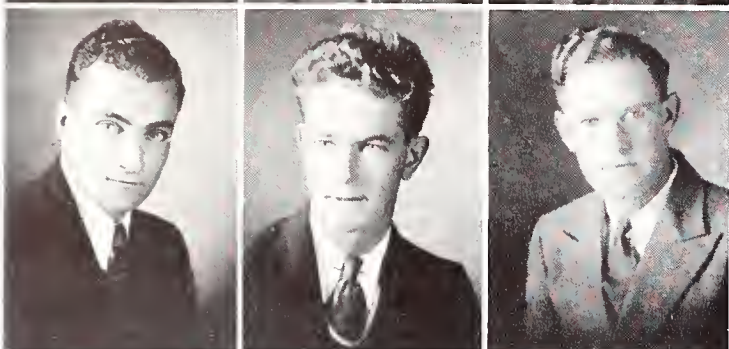




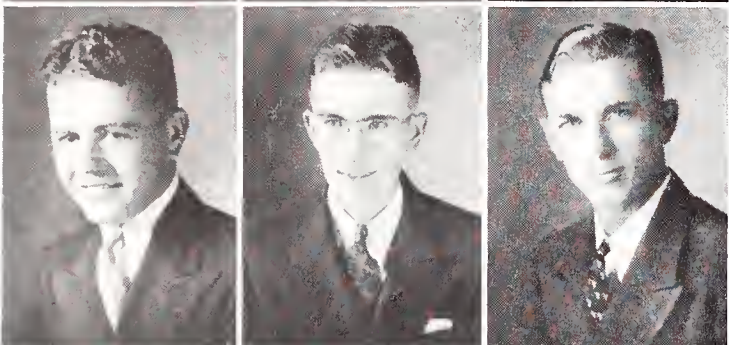
# SENIORS . . . . .



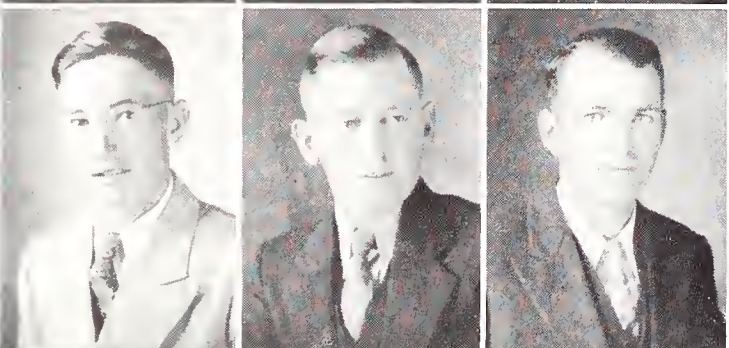
G. C. GARDNER . . . . . *Stillwater*  
Agr.  
BYRON GREGORY . . . . . *Wilson*  
Agr. Adm.  
ELDON GUNN . . . . . *Stillwater*  
All, 4-H, Block and Bridle, FFA.



HAROLD HAMES . . . . . *Vian*  
Agri. Ec.  
MARION HANCOCK . . . . . *Beggs*  
Agri. Edu., Sigma Mu Sigma, Ag. Soc.  
MERLE HARP . . . . . *Enid*  
Admin., Ag. Soc.



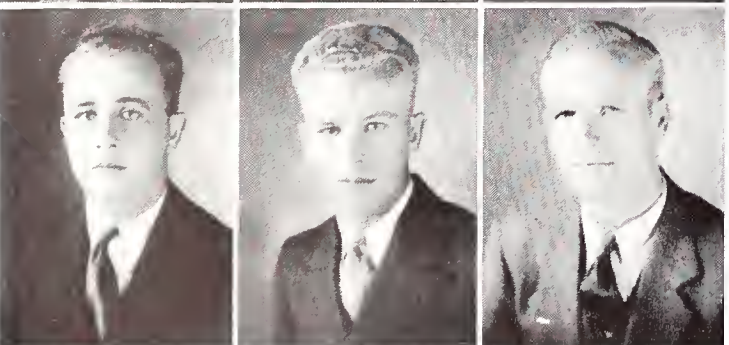
WILLIAM HAWKINS . . . . . *Garber*  
A. H., FFA, 4-H, Block and Bridle, Aggie Soc.  
IRWIN HEDGES . . . . . *Fairland*  
Agri. Adm., Farm House, Alpha Zeta, Stu. Senate, Ag. Soc., 4-H.  
ANDREW HESSER . . . . . *Glencoe*  
Agr. Ed., Hell Hounds, Nat'l Dairy Club, "O" Club.



ERNEST HILL . . . . . *Kingfisher*  
Agr., Kappa Tau Pi, Ag. Soc., 4-H Club, FFA, Jr. Sec. of ASA.  
JAMES HUTCHISON . . . . . *Quinlan*  
D. M., Nat'l Dairy Club.  
SANFORD HUTCHINSON . . . . . *Quinlan*  
FFA.



WM. L. JAMES . . . . . *Darlington, Maryland*  
Dairy, Dairy Club, Wrestling.  
NORMAN KAUBLE . . . . . *Warner*  
Agr. Adm.  
THOMAS KING . . . . . *Marietta*  
Hort., FFA, Ag. Soc., Hort. Soc.



CHAS. KOLAR . . . . . *Prague*  
Dairy, Dairy Club, Ag. Soc.  
RAYMOND KOLAR . . . . . *Prague*  
Dairy Mfg., Alpha Zeta, Nat'l Dairy Club, Ag. Soc., Ag. Council.  
BEN LEONARD KROPP . . . . . *Tulsa*  
Poultry, Farm House, Alpha Zeta, Spur and Comb, Ag. Soc., Poultry Judging Team, Dairy Judging Team.



HAROLD LAIRD . . . . . *Morrison*  
All, Ag. Soc., Block and Bridle.  
GEORGE MCDANIEL . . . . . *Texhoma*  
All, Alpha Gamma Rho.  
THOMAS MILLER . . . . . *Elk City*  
Agr., Alpha Gamma Rho, Hell Hounds, Agronomy Club, Ag. Soc.



# SENIORS

- CYRIL PIERCE . . . . . *Checotah*  
Ag. Ed.
- RICHARD POTTS . . . . . *Headrick*  
Agron., Kappa Tau Pi, 4-H Club, Agron. Club, Ag.  
Soc.
- HERSHEL PRICE . . . . . *Mangum*  
Agron., Phi Sigma, "O" Club, Agron. Club, 4-H  
Club, Track.
- JESSE ROSETT . . . . . *Hughes Springs, Texas*  
Ag. Econ., Alpha Gamma Rho, "O" Club, Athletic Cab.,  
Football, Basketball, Baseball.
- HOWARD RUTLEDGE . . . . . *Fairland*  
AH, FFA, Block and Bridle, Ag. Soc.
- JOHN RYAN . . . . . *Elgin*  
AH, 4-H Club, Newman Club.
- AMGIRD SEWELL . . . . . *Eldorado, Arkansas*  
Dairy, Dairy Club, Ag. Soc., Ruf-Nex, Basketball, FFA.
- WILLIS SORRELLS . . . . . *Blair*  
Dairy, Dairy Club.
- HENRY NEAL STIDHAM . . . . . *Altus*  
Ag. Ed., Phi Eta Sigma.
- WAL. SKAER . . . . . *Augusta, Kansas*  
Adm., Beta Theta Pi, Hell Hounds, Block and Bridle.
- GERALD H. SWIGGART . . . . . *Cushing*  
Dairy Mfg., Farm House, Dairy Club, Ag. Soc.
- WILLIAM THOMPSON . . . . . *Tulsa*  
AH, Sigma Nu, Block and Bridle, Ag. Soc.
- NICHOLAS TOLMATCHOFF . . . . . *Tcheboksary, Russia*  
Hort., Phi Sigma, Ag. Soc., Hort. Club, Cosmopolitan  
Club.
- DONALD UNWIN . . . . . *Tulsa*  
Dairy Mfg., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pershing Rifles,  
Nat'l Dairy Club.
- EPHRAIM WALL . . . . . *Perkins*  
AH, Alpha Zeta, FFA, Cosmopolitan Club, Ag. Soc.
- HOUSTON WARD . . . . . *Idabel*  
Admin., Farm House, Alpha Zeta, Ag. Soc.
- MALCOLM R. WARD . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
AH, Ag. Soc., Block and Bridle Club.
- BURL WINCHESTER . . . . . *Waukomis*  
AH, Alpha Zeta, 4-H, FFA.
- GEO. A. WOOD . . . . . *Stillwater*  
Hort., Alpha Zeta, Farm House, Alpha Sigma Eta, Ag.  
Soc., Hort. Club, Ag. Council.
- PAUL YOUNT . . . . . *Stillwater*  
Poultry, Phi Sigma, Y. M. C. A., Col. 4-H Club, Ag.  
Soc., Spur & Comb.
- OLEN ZOLDOSKE . . . . . *Laverne*  
Agron., Alpha Gamma Rho, Ruf-Nex, Agron. Club,  
Ag. Soc.





# UNDERCLASSMEN . . . . .



- RAYMOND ANDERSON, Agr. Adm., Jr. . . . . *Seminole*  
 CLARENCE BANKS, Agr., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 KENNETH BACHMAN, Agr. Adm., Jr. . . . . *Deer Creek*  
 ELLIOTT BARRICK, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Enid*
- BILL BARTON, A. H., Jr., Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 CLARENCE BENNETT, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Hennessey*  
 ALVAN BEWICK, Agr., Jr. . . . . *Lyle, Minn.*  
 FLETCHER BISHOP, Adm., Fr. . . . . *Heavener*
- MRS. EDNA BISHOP, Adm., Fr. . . . . *Heavener*  
 JOHN BLOCKER, A. H., Fr., Kappa Alpha . . . . *Clarendon, Texas*  
 WOODROW BOHANNON, Gen., Soph., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . *Frederick*  
 E. B. BOWEN, JR., Ag. Ed., Soph., Kappa Alpha . . . . *Stillwater*
- ESTEL BRAZIL, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Sentinel*  
 GALEN BRIGGS, Fr., Beta Theta Pi . . . . . *Davidson*  
 WILBUR R. CARPENTER, Adm., Soph. . . . . *Red Rock*  
 HARRY CARTER, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Broken Arrow*
- DAN LEE CHILDRESS, A. H., Jr., Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . *Eastland*  
 TERRY L. CLARK, Adm., Jr., Farm House . . . . . *Mangum*  
 FLOYD CLARK, A. H., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 WILLIAM CLEVERDON, Gen., Soph., Sigma Nu . . . . . *Stillwater*
- CARROLL CRABB, A. H., Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . *Clinton*  
 ROSS CROKA, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Hennessey*  
 DEWEY CUMMINS, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Hardtner, Kansas*  
 JACK CUMMINGS, Flor., Fr. . . . . *La Porte, Indiana*
- LEWIS CRENSHAW, Fr., Farm House . . . . . *Hominy*  
 JACK DAVIDSON, A. H., Spec., Sigma Chi . . . . . *Wichita*  
 FRED DRUMMOND, A. H., Soph., Beta Theta Pi . . . . . *Hominy*  
 C. B. EDWARDS, Agr. Ed., Grad. . . . . *Tarleton Station, Texas*
- FRANCIS RUSSELL EVANS, A. H., Soph., Farm House . . . . *Red Rock*  
 WILLIAM EYLER, Agron., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 CHARLES FISK, A. H., Fr., Kappa Alpha . . . . . *Amarillo*  
 JAMES FLEMING, Hort., Soph., Sigma Nu . . . . . *Stillwater*
- J. D. FLEMING, Econ., Soph., Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . . *Custer*  
 GENE FLEMING, Fr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 LESTER FLESNER, A. H., Jr., Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 EDGAR FRYE, Dairy Mfg., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*
- J. C. GILBREATH, Poultry, Fr. . . . . *Clinton*  
 PAT C. GRAY, Dairy, Jr. . . . . *Wewoka*  
 RUFUS GREEN, A. H., Soph., Sigma Chi . . . . . *Loco*  
 CLAYTON GREENWOOD, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Mannford*



# UNDERCLASSMEN

GEORGE HARTSOCK, Spec. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 WOODROW HAMIT, Dairy, Mfg., Soph. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 ALONZO PAT HARRIS, Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 WAITMAN HAYNES, Dairy, Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*

MELVIN HAZALEUS, Admin., Fr., Farm House . . . . . *Newkirk*  
 NORVEL HEIDLAGE, Admin., Soph. . . . . *Pierce City, Missouri*  
 TOM HISEL, D. M., Soph., Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 MARJORIE HILL, Agr., Fr. . . . . *Maud*

EARLE E. HOLLAR, Econ., Fr. . . . . *Douglas*  
 THERON HOBBS, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Hennessey*  
 PALMER HOPKINS, Dairy, Jr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 KENNETH HULETT, A. H., Fr., Kappa Alpha . . . . . *Oklahoma City*

GLEN HUTCHISON, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Waynoka*  
 GERALD HURLEY, Adm., Soph., Farm House . . . . . *Pond Creek*  
 STEWART JESSEE, Adm., Jr., Kappa Alpha . . . . . *Supply*  
 GLENN JEFFREY, Agron., Jr. . . . . *Kingston*

JAMES JIMMERSON, Adm., Fr. . . . . *Newkirk*  
 PRESTON KEELY, Econ., Jr. . . . . *Arcadia*  
 ARTHUR KINDT, A. H., Soph., Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . . *Bartlesville*  
 LEVI JUSTIN KING, Dairy, Jr. . . . . *Ardmore*

BYRLE KILLIAN, Edu., Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . *Olustee*  
 ELMER KILGORE, Agron., Jr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 JOHN LAYDEN, Fr. . . . . *McAlester*  
 IVAN LIGHTY, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Perry*

GLENN LIGHTY, A. H., Jr. . . . . *Perry*  
 JOHN MAXEY, Econ., Soph. . . . . *Enid*  
 WESLEY MEINDERS, Agron., Jr. . . . . *Yukon*  
 LAWRENCE MCCracken, Hort., Soph. . . . . *Oklahoma City*

FRANK MCCOLLOUGH, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Gage*  
 CALVIN MCMINDES, Dairy, Jr. . . . . *Eagle City*  
 FRANK MILLER, A. H., Jr. . . . . *Hydro*  
 CHARLES MILLER, Fr. . . . . *Seminole*

CHESTER MITCHELL, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 FRED MALT, A. H., Jr. . . . . *Hinton*  
 CLIFFORD MOONEY, Dairy, Jr. . . . . *Edmond*  
 CLYDE MOORE, Poultry, Jr. . . . . *Carney*

EUGENE MOORE, A. H., Fr., Sigma Nu . . . . . *Fairfax*  
 WILEY MORSE, A. H., Soph., Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . . *Aline*  
 RAY MURRELL, Agron., Fr. . . . . *Olustee*  
 CARL F. NEUMANN, Agron., Jr. . . . . *Granite*





# UNDERCLASSMEN . . . . .



- ALVIN NEUMANN, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Granite*  
 VIRGIL RAY ORME, Adm., Jr. . . . . *Anadarko*  
 FRED PARKEY, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Temple*  
 BEN PARNELL, Soph. . . . . *Marlowe*  
 CORDELL PARKER, Fr. . . . . *Tipton*
- JOSEPH PAYNE, A. H., Jr., Kappa Alpha . . . . . *Marlowe*  
 LOUISE PERRIN, Gen., Jr. . . . . *Houston, Texas*  
 ORVILL PEARSON, Agr., Fr. . . . . *Oline*  
 GLENN PETERS, Gen., Soph., Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . . *Sasakawa*  
 LINTORD PITTS, Dairy, Fr., Sigma Nu . . . . . *Fairfax*
- SPENCER QUETON, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Carnegie*  
 PHILLIP RAWLINS, Fr., Farm House . . . . . *Ardmore*  
 T. A. RALEY, A. H., Jr. . . . . *Delaware*  
 WALTER RENEAU, A. H., Fr., Beta Theta Pi . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 GEO. REEVES, E. E., Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . *Oklahoma City*
- MARVIN RICKARD, Dairy, Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 EMMONS RICHARDSON, Flor., Fr. . . . . *Henryetta*  
 LOYD RICKS, Gen., Soph., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 LAVERNE ROACH, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 TOM RUNNELS, P. H., Jr., Farm House . . . . . *Claremore*
- SAM B. SCHNEIDER, Jour., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 ANDREW SCHLITT, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Verden*  
 EMIL SCHERINGER, Adm., Fr. . . . . *New York, N. Y.*  
 HARRY L. SCOFIELD, Adm., Fr. . . . . *Thackerville*  
 ED SHORES, A. H., Fr., Sigma Nu . . . . . *Ardmore*
- J. HOYLE SOUTHERN, Adm., Jr., Farm House . . . . . *Quinton*  
 IMOGENE SOOTER, Flor., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 JOHN SORRELLS, Edu., Soph. . . . . *Blair*  
 ORVILLE STOUT, Agron., Jr. . . . . *Butler*  
 CHAS. JOE SYKORA, Dairy, Jr. . . . . *Marietta*
- HORACE TABOR, Adm., Jr., Kappa Alpha . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 FRED THARP, Dairy, Fr. . . . . *Yale*  
 MELVIN THOMAS, Field Crops, Soph., Acacia . . . . . *Chickasha*  
 LAWRENCE THORNTON, Agr., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 LAVERNE TRENTON, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Jefferson*
- PANTALEON VALBUENA, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Badoc, I. N., P. I.*  
 JOHN VEATCH, A. H., Fr. . . . . *Ft. Worth, Texas*  
 IRENE WATKINS, Flor., Soph., Alpha Delta Pi . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 NORMAN WARD, Hort., Fr., Acacia . . . . . *McAlester*  
 JOHN WENDLING, Agron., Jr. . . . . *Stillwater*
- GLENN WILLIAMS, A. H., Jr. . . . . *Walters*  
 CHARLES WIDAMAN, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 RAMON WOLFF, A. H., Soph. . . . . *Orlando*  
 WILLIAM D. WYATT, Soph., Alpha Gamma Rho . . . . . *Hugo*  
 BENTLEY YOAKUM, Soils, Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*

(Late Pictures on Pages 288, 289)









All is not play at college for the engineer. A majority of the time engineering students spend in laboratories, or experimental work. Wide interest in the school has been aroused because of the success graduates from it have attained. This has lead to a large enrollment in the school and a capacity load is maintained by the teaching staff.



# School of Engineering

School Grows into Leading Engineering  
College of the Southwest and Nation

By BOB STONE

Modern engineering has developed to such a degree that it takes an up and coming engineering school to keep abreast of the times. Such an engineering school is found at the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

The School of Engineering at A. and M. has kept abreast of, in every respect, the changing times. The most recent evidence of this modernity in the engineering department being the recent addition of an aeronautical engineering course.

The Division of Engineering represents that part of the College devoted to engineering education and experimentation in all its phases, and to the teaching of architecture and applied art.

The broad experience of the engineering faculty in practical engineering subjects and technical preparation on their part enables this school to offer the young men and women of this and other states an opportunity to obtain training in the fields of engineering and architecture equal to that offered by other similar institutions elsewhere. Because of this the well-to-do student does not need to leave the State to find an engineering school ranking with the best.

An education to an engineer is indeed a very real and very useful one, whether one continues in his particular profession or enters one of the many positions which, more and more, are being filled by engineers. This is due to the emphasis which is placed upon the engineer developing an analytical mind. He must rapidly grasp all the pertinent factors of every new proposition. He must always get the right answer. The world needs such men for they are now, as always, one of its great creative and constructive forces.

All work in this school is based upon the principles of giving a sound fundamental training during the first two years with definite specialized training in chosen fields during the last two years of college work. Many cultural courses are, however, added to the students schedule.

There are ten departments in the school of engineering. They are: Agri-



GEORGE W. WHITESIDE,  
... acting dean of Engineering.

cultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Industrial Arts Education, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Education, Architecture and Applied Art.

The A. and M. School of Engineering offers any one an opportunity to obtain a technical education equal to or better than that offered by any similar institution. This fact is attested to by the degree of success attained by a large number of graduates.

Much has been written about the engineer in business and industry; and the commendation that has supported him for his ability to increase production and facilitate distribution has distracted his attention from the more human problems that are as a matter of fact, paramount in industry. In brief, the engineer has a tendency to restrict himself to an interest in materials and machines in promotion of production, accepting the human element as incidental to his plans.

Aside from the Engineering Society, which includes in its membership students from all departments there are at the Oklahoma A. and M. College the following national engineering societies: American Society of Agricultural Engineers; American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Me-

chanical Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers; the Society of Industrial Engineers, Theron chapter of Alpha Rho Chi, national architectural fraternity, Sigma chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity; Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemical fraternity, Omega chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, Lambda chapter of Phi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering, and Zeta chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, national honorary Industrial Arts Education and Trades Industrial Education fraternity. The Industrial Education Society is a local organization.

Through the periodicals of their respective organizations the students become identified with the ethics, problems and policies of their prospective profession.

In connection with the School of Engineering an Engineering Experiment Station is operated. It was organized in 1926. Its purposes are to encourage and carry out research work in subjects pertaining particularly to the engineering problems and industries of Oklahoma. Members of the faculty of the Division of Engineering devote a portion of their time to the work of the Station and are now carrying on investigations of value to the State under some 20 different titles. Because of the rapid rise of industry in Oklahoma the work of the Station is becoming of increasing importance.

Standardized courses have been carefully worked out to conform with the standards of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. The faculty of the school, comprised of men brought together from the leading technical and engineering schools of the United States, are chosen, not alone for their training in college, but great emphasis is placed upon practical experience.

George W. Whiteside is acting dean and is in charge of Physical Plant. Whiteside is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. He has been assistant to the dean of engineering since 1931.



# Engineering Department Heads

Leaders in All Fields Head Departments to  
Give Students Exceptional Study Advantages

By BOB STONE

Graduates from the E. E. department are qualified for positions as operators of electrical power plants, superintendents of electrical construction, managers of electrical railways, or of lighting or telephone properties, electrical designers, electrical sales engineers, and for many other professional positions requiring training and responsibility.

Standardized courses have been carefully worked out to conform with the standards of the Society for promotion of Engineering Education. The faculty of the school, comprised of men brought together from the leading technical and engineering schools of the United States, are chosen, not alone for their training in college, but great emphasis is placed upon practical experience.

Naeter received his E. E. degree from the University of Texas and his M. S. degree from Cornell University. He has been department head since 1929.

To provide technical shop training is the purpose of the department of Industrial Arts education. The major phases of the work of the department are engineering shop work, Industrial Education, and Service Courses.

Furniture for the Murray Hall was made in this department under the direction of DeWitt T. Hunt. DeWitt T. Hunt received his appointment as head

of this department in 1917. He first became connected with the college in 1915. He was graduated from Valparaiso University with a B. S. degree and received his M. A. degree from Ohio State University. He is also coach of the College Tennis Team.

H. G. Thuesen has been head of his department since 1932. He was graduated from Iowa State College with a B. S. degree. He also received his M. E. and M. S. degrees from this University.

The professional courses in Industrial Engineering are present with the manufacturing industries as background. A thorough study is made of the organization and management of industrial enterprises.

The department of Mechanical Engineering is designed to train the students in the fundamental principles of



PHILLIP WILBUR,  
... promotes art work.

engineering and to afford them an opportunity for specialization in the mechanical engineering profession. The Mechanical Engineer is concerned with the design, construction and operation of many types of machinery now used in manufacturing and the production of power.

The head of this division is E. C. Baker. His B. S. degree was from Mississippi A. and M. College.

The teaching staff of the Division of Engineering is composed of men who are chosen not alone for their technical training, but for their

practical experience as well.

The Department of Architecture was established as such in 1912. Phillip A. Wilbur has been connected with this department since 1919 but has only been head of the division since 1931.

... electrical engineering master,  
ALBRECHT NAETER.



... knows mechanics,  
E. C. BAKER.



... builds fancy farms,  
L. E. HAZEN.





# . . . . Are Outstanding Authorities

The work in Architecture has been so planned that it conforms with the latest recommendations of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. Every important architectural structure is the result of three elements working in close association with one another. First is the architectural design, next is the engineering side, and finally the administrative element. These three elements are stressed in the department of Architecture so that a student may have a fine perception of them before leaving school.

Concerning itself with those branches of engineering science most applicable to the needs of farming communities is the department of Agricultural Engineering. Two distinct lines of teaching are undertaken, the first being basic courses for those desiring to train themselves for positions as agricultural engineers; the second being elementary courses for students specializing in other lines of agricultural activity.

L. E. Hazen is head of the department of Agricultural Engineering and has been since 1919. Some of the experiments being carried on under his direction are underground water disposal from terraced land and the study of progressive type of farm buildings.

Ren G. Saxton, head of the department of Civil Engineering, has designed the courses so as to give the students a grasp of the fundamental facts and sciences which constitute the basic principles of an engineering education. Every effort is made to impress the student with the application of the theory to its practical adaptation.

Saxton has been head of this department since 1923. He received his B. S. de-



REN G. SAXTON,  
... guides civil engineers.

gree from the University of Wisconsin and later received his C. E. degree from the same university. Among the subjects taught by the head of this department are Surveying Specifications, Contracts and Engineering Relations, and the Seminar for Seniors who wish it.

H. G. THUESON,  
... he's industrial engineer.



As head of the department of Electrical Engineering, Albrecht Naeter has planned his department to train the students in the fundamental principles which form the basis on which the engineer must build, and to afford him an opportunity for specialization in the electrical engineering profession.

The school is comprised of seven departments, Civil, Electrical, Architectural, Mechanical, Industrial, Industrial Arts, and Agricultural. All of these courses lead to the Bachelor of Science degree.

Engineering degrees



DEWITT HUNT,  
... saws, hammers, nails.

from the school have lead to jobs for a majority of the graduates upon their commencement. The school has an extremely high percentage of placements compared with the percentage of placements of graduates from other engineering schools of the country.

This high percentage of placements is believed by heads of the school to be due to the fine instructional advantages offered, and to the way students studying here take advantage of the opportunities offered them for educational advancement along engineering lines.

Since the study of engineering here is more economical than in a majority of the schools, the students who come here to study are more serious minded and apply themselves to their school work in a more wholehearted and wholesome manner than do the students of many institutions.

This type of student makes the best engineer when he graduates. Local graduates have made good in the past, hence firms needing young engineers give A. and M. graduates due consideration.

The spirit of the students in the School of Engineering has always been excellent. Their willingness to cooperate with department heads and faculty members is well known over the campus.



# Engineering Faculty

Men Who Have Actual Experience Along Engineering Lines Dominate Engineering Instructional Staff Here

By JIMMIE SKINNER

The School of Engineering takes great pride in the faculty available for teaching courses that are offered.

John Edward Kirkham is the Research Professor of civil engineering. He received his Bachelor of Science in civil engineering at the University of Missouri.

The research professor of mechanical engineering is Vladimir Leonidas Maleev; he holds degrees of mechanical engineering.

Another Russian is Nicholas Mikhailovich Oboukhoff. He holds two degrees from Russian schools and one from Paris.

Benjamin Atwood Fisher is the Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering. He got his Bachelor of Science degree at Missouri University, and his Master of Science in Electrical Engineering at Iowa State College.

Roger Lee Flanders got his Bachelor of Science at Norwich University, and his Master of Civil Engineering at Cornell University.

The Associate Professor of Architecture is Donald Alan Hamilton. He got his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Architecture from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Another Associate Professor of Architecture is John Edmond Lothers. He received his Civil Engineering degree at Valparaiso University, and his Master of Civil Engineering at Cornell University.

Edwin Dorence Soderstrom is Associate Professor of Industrial Arts Education and Engineering Shops.

Edward Ray Stapley is Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. Both his Civil Engineering degrees came from Cornell University.

Clemmer R. Wood is Associate Professor of Industrial Arts Education and Engineering Shops. He took his Bachelor of Science at Kansas State Teachers' College and his Master of Science at Iowa State College.

Vincent Willard Young is Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering. His Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering were won at Purdue University.

Henry Preston Adams is Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts Education and Engineering Shops.

Frank Russell Bradley is Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts Education and Engineering Shops. His Bachelor of Science degree was gotten at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

John Rex Cunningham is Assistant Professor of Architecture. He got his Bachelor of Science at Oklahoma A. and M. and a Diploma at the American School of Beaux-Arts, France.

Clark Allan Dunn is Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering. His Bachelor of Science was won at the University of Wisconsin.

Kenneth J. Heidrich is Assistant Professor of Architecture. He won Bachelor of Architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Rowland Edward Kirkham is Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering. He won his Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering at Iowa State College and his Master of Science in Civil Engineering at the same place.

Carroll Mendenhall Leonard is Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. His Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, and Master of Science is from Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Raymond Ellsworth Means is Assistant Professor of Architecture.

Emory Bertram Phillips is Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Leonard Francis Sheerar is Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering. He received his Bachelor of Science from Alred University and his Master of Science at Ohio State University.

Arnold Benson is an Instructor in Electrical Engineering. He received his Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering at the University of Nevada, and his Master of Science in Electrical Engineering at Oklahoma A. and M.

John Chester Cluff is an Instructor in Mechanical Engineering. He received his Bachelor of Science from the University of Wyoming.

Gerald A. Hale is an instructor in Mechanical Engineering. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma A. and M.

Harry Llewelyn Kent, Jr. is an Instructor in Mechanical Engineering. He has a Bachelor of Science from New Mexico A. and M. College, and a Master of Science from Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Rollo Evans Venn is an Instructor in Mechanical Engineering. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.





# Engineers of the Year

Both Students Are Active in Campus Politics while  
Dunn Has Become Well Known Leader in His Field

By DELORES WADSWORTH



JOHN CURRY,  
... he's leading politico.

Both students chosen to represent the School of Engineering and the faculty member are well known beyond the portals of their divisions. John Curry and Claire McArthur are distinguished in their school, in campus organizations, and in student government, and Prof. Clark A. Dunn is recognized locally and throughout the state.

Curry, senior from Stigler, has taken his work in Mechanical Engineering. He served as vice-president of the department organization, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Besides this he has been vice-president of the Engineering society. His interests are largely centered in his field. During vacation time he is employed in highway work, and he plans to follow the engineering profession after graduation.

Outside of his work in engineering Curry is even better known. He was, during the year, one of the most active members of the Student Senate, representing the senior class. Spokesman for the group on many occasions, he functioned on much more than his share of the senate committees. It was due largely to his stimulus that the senate took action, together with the *O'Collegian* and the O Club, toward correcting the athletic tangle by the appointment of an athletic director.

Having served as the student senate representative on the athletic cabinet, Curry was the only logical choice when the students were given the right to have a member on the executive board of this group. Although this privilege came late in the year, it spoke well for the energy which Curry and his colleagues used in pursuing their goal, it being the first time the association had the right. Curry's ability as a leader is natural as his father has for years been a judge at Stigler.

Other activities of Curry have been varied. He is a member of Ruf-Nex, of Blue Key, and of Sigma Chi social fraternity, having served during the year as treasurer of this organization.

Even more versatile has been the campus career of McArthur. His most remarkable achievement is an enviable scholastic record obtained while he was engaged in many of Aggieland's other affairs.

A senior from Muskogee, McArthur has taken his work in civil engineering. He is a member of the department organization, the American Society of Civil Engineers, as well as of Sigma Tau, engineering honor fraternity, and the Engineering Society.

McArthur is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. He was

... makes straight "A" average.  
CLAIRE MCARTHUR.



president of Phi Eta Sigma during his freshman year.

In sports as well McArthur has shown merit, taking part in interfraternity baseball and serving as a star first baseman for the Crutch field team in the Twilight softball league during the summer of 1934.

McArthur is also a member of Blue Key, President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and representative to the Interfraternity Council.

Dunn is an assistant professor of civil engineering. He came to A. and M. in 1929 as a graduate from the University of Wisconsin.

The most notable service of Professor Dunn is the engineering lecture series, which has brought to the campus eminent leaders in the business and the engineering world. This course is available chiefly for civil engineering seniors.

The professor is well liked by all his students and takes a part in the engineering organizations. He is likewise a prominent member of the faculty, being



C. A. DUNN,  
... popular faculty member.

a member of the committee on recommendations and placement service.

Many prominent men have been included on the programs sponsored by Prof. Dunn, and through his cooperative efforts, much valuable information has been given to the department.



# Architectural Prize Winners

Students Place High in the National and in the International Competitions with Work Done Here

By BOB STONE



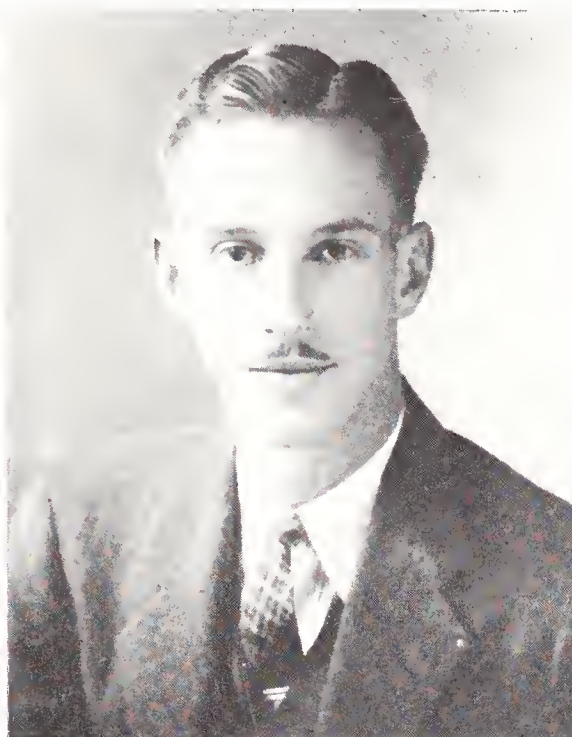
BILL CAUDILL,  
... gets half mention.

Within the School of Engineering is the Department of Architecture and Applied Arts. In this department there are offered two five-year architectural curricula both leading to the degree of Bachelor of Architecture and a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering. Also a wide variety of courses in pure and applied art are offered as service courses for all schools.

In addition to the above there is required a one-week inspection trip during the senior year and at least twelve weeks of certified summer work in an office, in the field or in industry, preferably in line with the professional course for which the student is registered.

The atelier system of instruction in design is followed. School problems are given to supplement the problems issued by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design. The completed B. A. I. D. problems are sent to New York City for judgment in competition with student work from the leading schools of architecture. Credit thus earned is transferable anywhere without loss in value.

The Department of Architecture and Applied Arts is supplied with well equipped studios, and lecture and drafting rooms. A good working library, with a full-time librarian in charge, is maintained within the department.



BOB STONE,  
... he's bashful Robert.

At the Head of the Department is Professor Philip A. Wilber. Professor Wilber completed his B. S. at Oklahoma A. & M. College. Under the departmental head are the Associate Professors Donald A. Hamilton and John E. Lothers. The former received his B. A. at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; his M. Arch. (ibid), and his Certificate from the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in New York City. Associate Professor Lothers received his C. E. at Valparaiso

... is five-year design student,  
CHAPLIN BILLS.



University, his M. C. E. at Cornell University. The Assistant Professors in this department are John Rex Cunningham, B. S. at Oklahoma A. & M. College; and the Diploma from the American School of Beaux-Arts in France; Raymond E. Means, B. S. at Oklahoma A. & M. College, M. S. (ibid), M. S. at the University of Illinois; and Kenneth J. Heidrich, Bach. of Arch. from the Carnegie Institute.

The following drawings have been selected from this year's design students as an example of the work in the Department of Architecture and Applied Arts.

"An American Embassy in Russia" was the title of the Class "A" projet drawn by Robert D. Stone which received local award of Second Medal and the award of Half Mention in the national competition at the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in New York City. This projet was designed to include the embassy, or residence of the ambassador; the chancellery, or office building of the embassy; and the employees' residence.

Among the jury in New York City which judged his problem was Mr. Harrie T. Lindeberg who is at present designing the embassy now being erected in Russia.

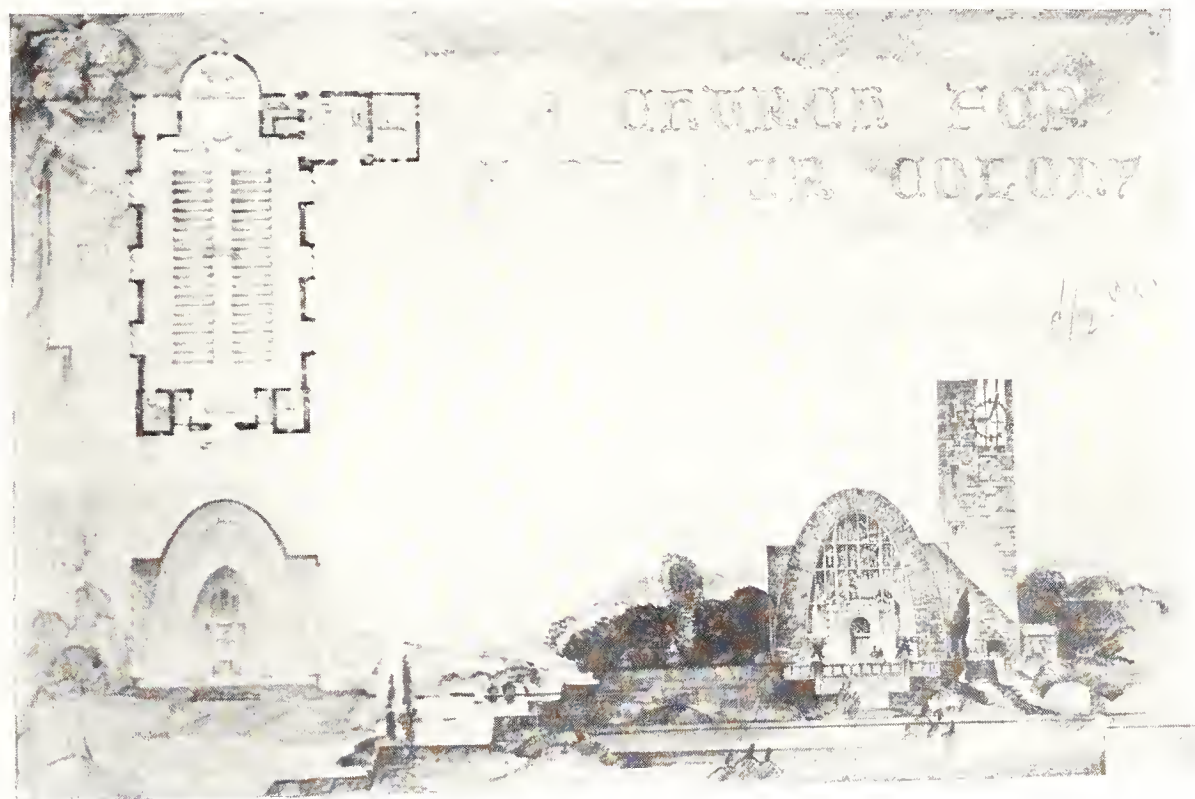
Stone is prominent in campus activi-

... he gets first mention,  
GEORGE W. EDWARDS.





# . . . . . Gather Impressive Laurels



ties being a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; a member of Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic engineering society; and is Editor of the Oklahoma *Aggievator*, the college comic magazine.

In his presentation of "A City History Museum," Chaplin Bills received a Second Medal as the local award. This project was designed for the city of Cincinnati. It included an Entrance Vestibule, Public Galleries divided into groups of eight to fourteen rooms, at least one-third of which were authentic period rooms. The Study or Special Collections was divided according to subjects. The Auditorium was designed to seat 750 and the remainder of the building was

constructed to include services for public, housekeeping services, services connected with exhibition objects, and administrative offices.

Bills is a five-year design student and was graduated at the end of the first semester this year. He is at present enrolled as a graduate student. On the campus, Chaplin Bills is a member of the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity and the men's order of Pi Epsilon Pi (Hell Hounds).

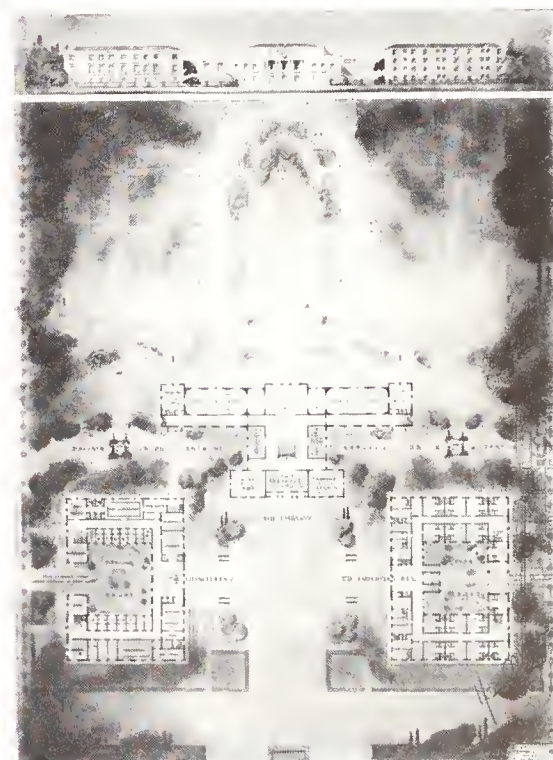
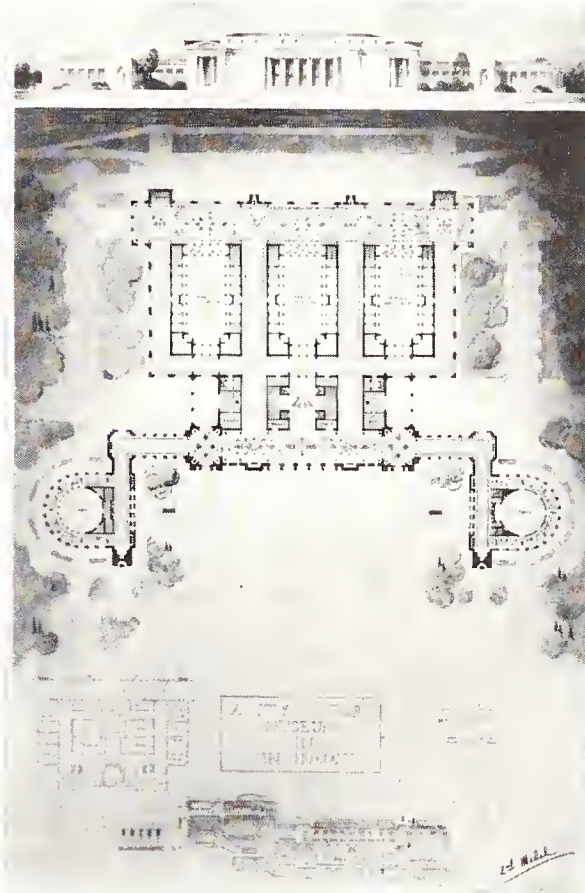
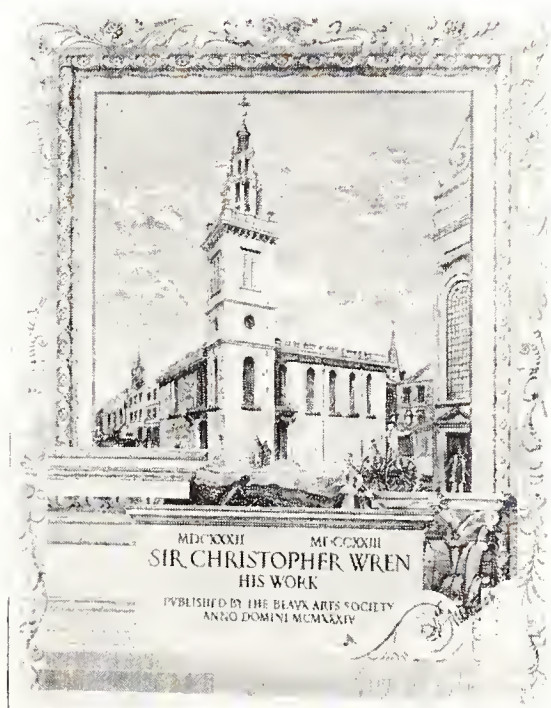
William W. Caudill's project, "A

Church for a Summer Colony," received one of the highest local awards of the Class "B" problems this year and was awarded the grade of Half Mention in New York City. This small church was designed for a community in a small seaside summer resort which could be used without embarrassment by any religious denominations.

Probably one of the most outstanding pieces of pen work was the analytique of George W. Edwards, freshman, entitled "A Frontespiece for a Folio of Christopher Wren's Work." In this frontespiece it was essential that at least one of Sir Christopher Wren's buildings be shown. Edwards, in his presentation, drew a perspective of St. Michael's, Paternoster Royal.

Edwards enrolled in the School of Architecture in the fall of 1933 and advanced rapidly in his freshman work. During the later part of his first year he completed several analytiques on his sophomore design and early in his sophomore year completed his required points in New York City to be qualified as a junior design man.

It took Edwards only four Class "B" drawings to complete his points to become qualified to take senior design, Class "A." The first four Class "B" projects submitted to New York City received Mention, Mention, First Mention, and First Mention Placed, respectively.

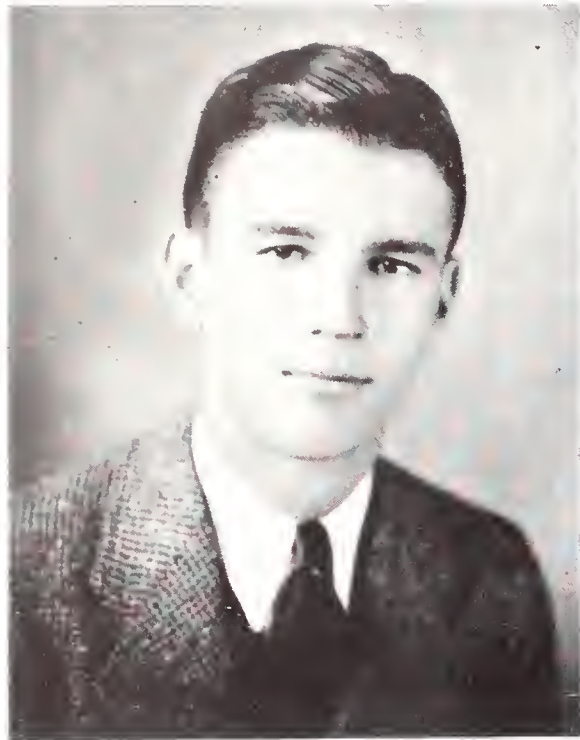




# Engineering Society

General Organization for Engineering Students  
Has Enviably Record of Performances in Past

By HERBERT TURNER



HERB TURNER,  
... he played St. Pat.

The Engineering Society, largest organization on the campus consisting of two hundred and sixty members, was organized for the purpose of promoting a closer relationship among those students of the college preparing for careers in the field of engineering.

The formation and action of the organization is such that any problem that confronts the engineering school as a whole may be placed before the society and in this manner be more easily solved.

The requirements for membership into the organization is that the student be a regular enrolled student in the School of Engineering.

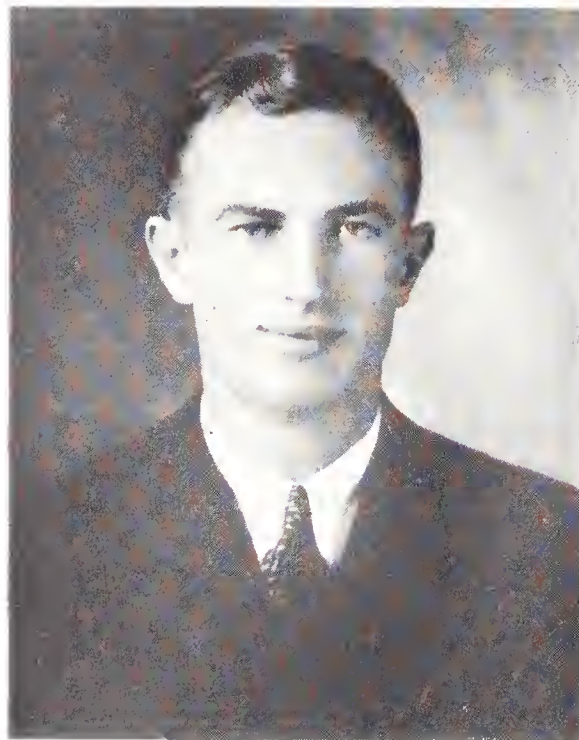
The officers of the society for this year were: Herbert N. Turner, president; James Kelly, vice-president; John Curry, secretary; and M. D. Timberlake, treasurer. President Turner has been one of the most prominent engineers in the school during his college career being a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and of the national honorary scholastic engineering fraternity, Sigma Tau. The men's pep order, Pi Epsilon Pi, have him on their roster as a very active member and the Pershing Rifles have counted him in as one of their group.

President Turner, since he is the leader of the Engineering Society, acted

in the capacity as Saint Patrick during the engineering Day festivities on March 16th.

Vice-president James Kelly is very active in campus politics and was the successful manager of Betty Price, Pi Beta Phi, in her election as the 1935 Engineers' Queen. Kelly is also an officer in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Secretary John Curry is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and has turned his campus activities more toward the political side than have the other officers. Curry is a member of the Student Senate representing the Senior Class in the problems of the senate. The men's



JOHN CURRY,  
... he keeps the records.

pep order, Ag-He-Ruf-Nex, carry Curry's name on their roster as an active member.

Treasurer M. D. Timberlake is one of the prominent architectural students having received several distinguished awards from the Beaux-Arts Institute in New York City for his exceptional work in design.

During the first few weeks of the first semester a watermelon feed is held. The purpose of this function is to help the freshmen to become acquainted with the different departmental heads and instructors, and to help the upperclassmen become better acquainted.

Throughout the year meetings are held where various engineering problems are discussed and speakers of national known fame in the field of engineering give lectures.

The big time of the year for all engineers is March 17, Saint Patrick's Day. Several weeks are spent in preparation for the events that take place on that day. A very interesting queen race is held several days before the eventful day. This year Miss Betty Price, Pi Beta Phi, was elected Engineer's Queen and was coronated at the annual St. Patrick's Ball with all the pomp and ceremony due an Irish Queen. The attendants for Queen Betty were Miss Doris White, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Miss Grace Hoffman, non-sorority.

At the St. Patrick's Day Ball all the different societies and departments of the School of Engineering decorated the hall with their plaques and shields. The queen, as soon as the coronation ceremony was over, knighted all the graduating engineers who were members of the Engineering Society as "Knights of Saint Patrick." The newly-dubbed knights were awarded with shingles signed by the Queen, the Dean of the school, the president of the college, the secretary, and the treasurer of the society showing that the bearer has received his honor.

Every other year the Engineering Society sponsors an Engineering Show. This year a name was selected for the show by a contest. The name selected was one presented by Floyd Oakley. This name was "Fail Aisndis" which is Irish, meaning "Public Exhibit of Progress". The winner was presented with a four-inch slide rule.

A small booklet was published with the list of exhibits and one was given to each visitor as he entered the building and registered at the information booth. Guides showed the visitors over the different buildings and explained the various exhibits to them. Exhibits were displayed not only in the Engineering Building but in the Chemistry Building, the Industrial Arts Educational Building, the basement of Old Central, and the Agricultural Engineering Building.



# Knights of St. Pat

The visitors were given a map of the campus so that they could find their way about to see these various locations of exhibits.

The business end of the Engineering Show, "Fail Aisndis," was carried on by the officers of the Engineering Society acting in their capacities, and by departmental chairmen selected by their respective departments. The departmental chairmen selected were Merle Baldwin, Agricultural Department; M. D. Timberlake, Architectural Department; John Comer, Civil Engineering Department; Jack Sampson, Chemical Engineering Department; Philip Whitaker, Electrical Engineering Department; William Latta, Mechanical Engineering Department; and Stephen Sparge, Industrial Engineering; and Dannie Smith, Industrial Arts Education.

Models of designs were built by the students in their classes from actual drawings for the various exhibits. Some of the interesting exhibits were a model to scale of the proposed library for the college, a highway bridge with buttments built to one-tenth true size, small electrical motors, model oil separator, wrenches, and two motion pictures.

In the spring of 1934 an employment bureau was started. The purpose of this bureau is to assist graduating seniors in Engineering to find employment, to help the old graduates find jobs, and to assist the men in school to find summer employment. A file was started showing the grades and recommendations of the men. It is hoped that over a period of years that the bureau will prove to be of valuable aid to the students and graduates of engineering. At the time of graduation each graduating senior engineer fills out a form blank which is filed with his recommendations. Any company wishing recommendations on a student or graduate has only to write the Engineering Society for these papers.

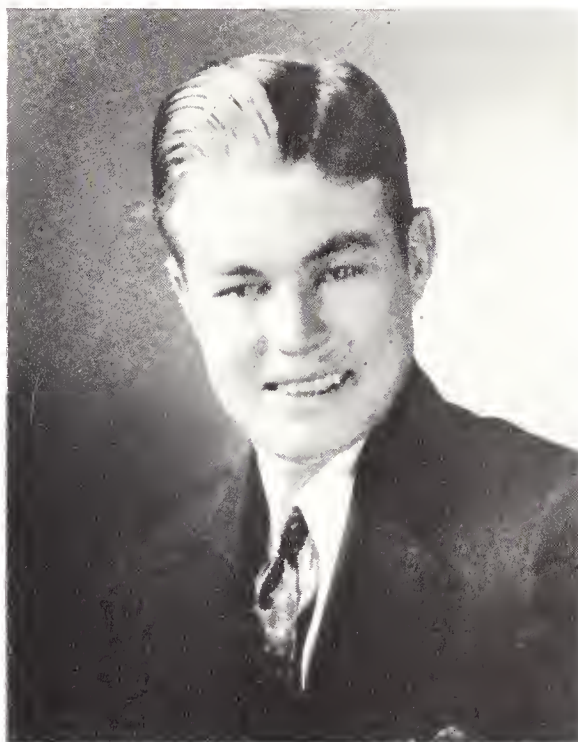
The picnic lasted all afternoon and was climaxed by a baseball game between the students and the faculty.

One of the most important features of this year's knighting ceremonies was the fact that Professor Clark A. Dunn was chosen by the society as faculty advisor, and was knighted as an honorary mem-

ber of the Knights of Saint Pat. Dean Phillip Donnell, and Assistant to the Dean, George W. Whiteside are also honorary members having been knighted in previous years.

It is the Engineering Society that is responsible for the erection of the flashing sign across the front of the Engineering building during football season. Several days just before a football game a flashing electric sign could be seen for several blocks.

As all students in the Engineering School are eligible for membership it makes for quite a large group. The largeness of the group does not lessen the fact that the accomplishments far overshadow most of the large clubs. Most of the members do not confine their activities to this one club.



JAMES KELLY,  
... is assistant boss.

Throughout the year meetings are held at intervals dictated by necessity. At these meetings engineers and teachers in the various fields of the industry are usually found. Their views on current engineering problems do much to keep the potential engineer well posted on the happenings and developments of his field. Through the medium of these lectures, and the motion pictures shown from time to time and through informational discussions a great deal of knowledge is imparted to the students.

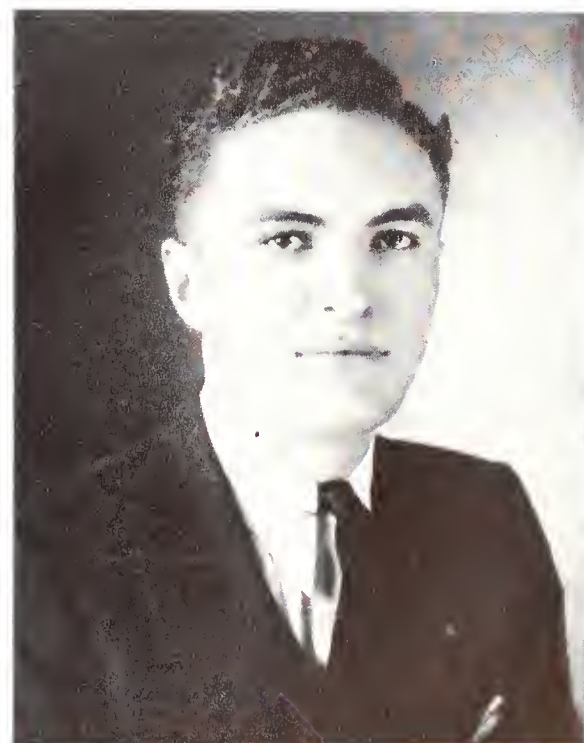
During the year speakers were brought to the campus to speak on phases of

engineering. Among these were Dr. Warren K. Lewis who spoke on "Engineering in Changing Social Order" on October 12. He is a member of the Engineering faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After the talk a Dutch Dinner was given in his honor by all of the societies in the School of Engineering.

All activities that are sponsored by the School of Engineering are well supported by the School of Engineering and are well supported by this club. There are no events given that there are not at least three-fourths of these members present and doing their best to put the program over.

If a student becomes a member of the Engineering Society in his first year it is sure that he will give little trouble to the faculty during his four years in school. All of the officers try to do everything in their power to aid the new students to get adjusted and to help them in their studies so that there will be no possibility of these new students having to drop out of school. The officers are elected because of their ability to get along with their fellow students. Always they demonstrate the fact that their friends have not chosen them unwisely by devoting all of their spare time trying to make the Engineering Society one of the most outstanding organizations on the campus.

M. D. TIMBERLAKE,  
... he writes the checks.





# *They Rule for a Day!*



After one of the most heated elections in Engineering Queen history, Betty Price, popular campus redhead, came out victorious to be crowned at the St. Pat ball. Ruling with the new Queen was Hurbert Turner, president of the Engineering Society. Senior Engineers were dubbed knights of St. Pat at the elaborate coronation ceremony.







Fair coeds inveigle brave Sons of St. Pat at the spirited Queen election; field work in civil gives the boys a substitute for golf; and who was it said that the engineer lived a life of ease?



# Sigma Tau

Largest Honor Society on the Campus, Sigma Tau  
Is the Leading Engineering College Organization

By WALTER J. WOELKE



WALTER J. WOELKE,  
... a leader of the Irish.

Sigma Tau, honorary fraternity for the purpose of recognizing scholarship and professional attainment in the field of engineering, was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1904. The ideals of the fraternity are, as far as the founders were able to determine, the ideals of engineering education. The immediate objectives are the recognition of personal attainments on the part of engineering students, the provision for a working organization for the promotion of the interests of the engineering college, and the encouragement of fellowship among congenial colleagues in training for the engineering profession. It is one of the seven organizations constituting the American Association of College Honor Societies and offers the highest honor that can be attained by a student in the School of Engineering.

In considering those for membership in Sigma Tau the qualifications of scholarship, practicability, and sociability are foremost. These qualities which best give promise of successful careers were selected in determining the basis of eligibility to membership in the society.

Juniors and Seniors in the School of Engineering whose scholastic average is within the upper one-third of the two classes may be admitted to membership. These qualities are judged by professors and members of this fraternity. Pro-

fessors in Engineering and other men distinguished in the profession may be admitted as honorary members.

Informal initiation which takes place every semester, is intended to be both entertaining and practical. Along with the menial tasks of the pledges of Sigma Tau, each new group takes up some task which is an advancement in the progress of the school. Evidence of the work of pledges to Sigma Tau can be seen throughout the Engineering Building and its entrance. A fountain has been placed on each floor during successive years by the pledges of that year, so at present all floors have been supplied with such drinking places. A bulletin board has been placed on the main floor in a conspicuous place. The placing of pictures of graduating seniors in the main hall has been taken over by members of the chapter.

An amusing side of the organization is evidenced in the pledgeship. A shoe-shining stand is maintained on the first floor of the Engineering Building for the benefit of the members. Pledges are obliged to bow to the cement pyramids of Sigma Tau in front of the building each time they pass them and proper covering must be placed on their feet as they enter in order that the pledges will not contaminate the entrance.

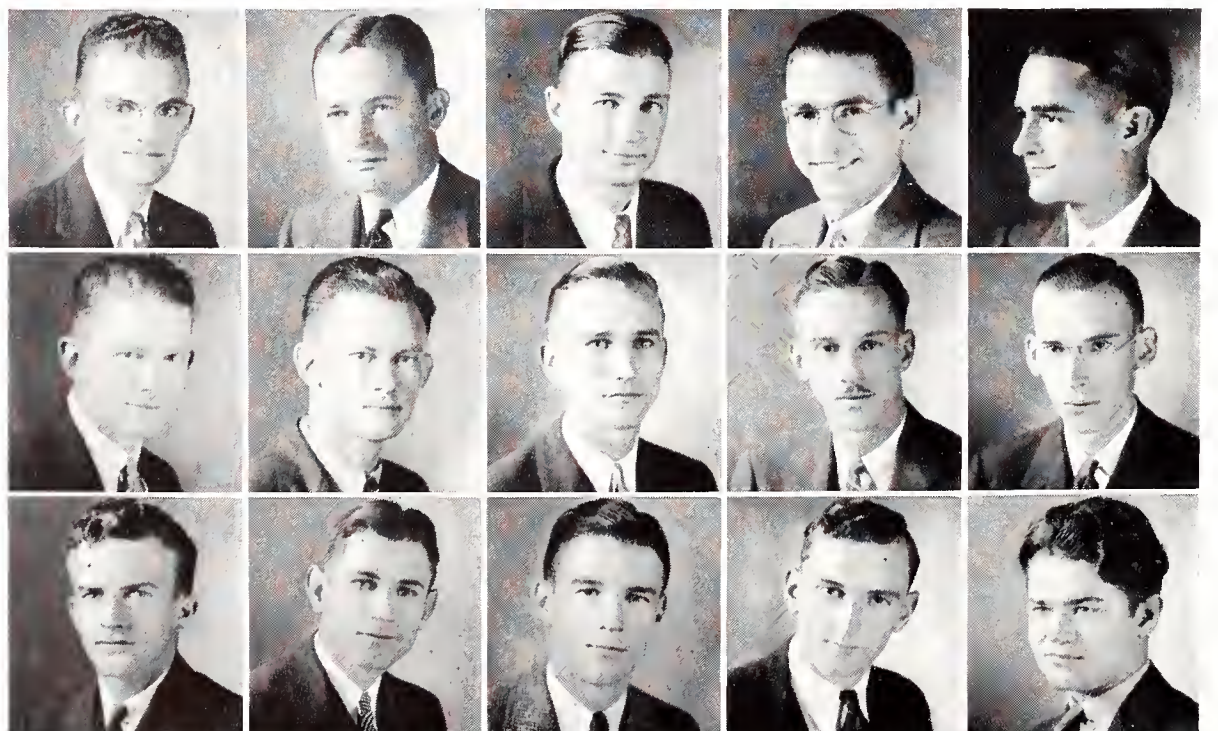
Sigma Tau does not limit its activities

to scholarship alone, but has an active social life through the year. Each bi-monthly meeting is preceded by a dinner at which entertainments as well as instructive talks are presented. These dinners promote the association of members of different departments of the School of Engineering and draw them together. This overcomes the tendencies to develop rivalries which are ever present between the different departments of Engineering.

Every year the chapter presents a dinner dance conducted in Cabaret style in honor of George Washington who was a great engineer. It is given on his birthday which incidentally is the date of the founding of the fraternity. Guests include all honorary members of the organization as well as representatives from the Mu Chapter located at Norman, Oklahoma.

An entertainment and hay ride is given the members by each group of pledges. The pledges fill a wagon with straw on which the members are drawn in stately dignity to and from the site of the picnic. The pledges entertain the members enroute with stories, jokes and strange antics as directed by the members. At the picnic a traditional hockey game is played between members and pledges, the vanquished being paddled by the victors. This event draws the mem-

TOP ROW—Collins, Jarrell, Ehret, Saville, Osborne.  
MIDDLE ROW—Gamble, Hein, Graham, Stone, Osborne.  
BOTTOM ROW—Pepin, Smith, Turner, Oakley, Pape.





# • • • • • Sons of the Slide Rule

bers and prospective members together in a bond of brotherhood.

The social events of the year are brought to a close at a strawberry feed given by the faculty advisor, Mr. E. R. Stapley, at his residence. At this gathering which is usually the last meeting of the year, all graduating members are given good luck charms, and are wished success in their entrance into their chosen profession.

To indicate the high quality of the members of the organization during the past three years, three graduating members have been elected the "Most Valuable All-round Student of the Year" in A. & M. College. These men receiving the "Most Valuable All-round Student of the Year" awards were in 1932, Barney E. Lowe, who was graduated with a degree in Electrical Engineering. Lowe was very prominent in campus activities being a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and held the presidency of Sigma Tau as well as being active in the organizations of Eta Kappa Nu, A. I. E. E., and the Engineering Society; Vivian E. Sicks, receiver of the medal in 1933 was president of Sigma Tau and took an active part in the organizations of Pi Tau Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, the Engineering Society; A. S. M. E. and was also a member of the Student Senate representing the School of Engineering as

Senator. In 1934 Edward Nye, president of Sigma Tau was awarded the honor of the most valuable student of the year. Nye was active on the campus as a member of Kappa Tau Pi, and Engineering Society. Through his remarkable work in the School of Architecture Nye received many awards from judgments on his projects submitted in New York City

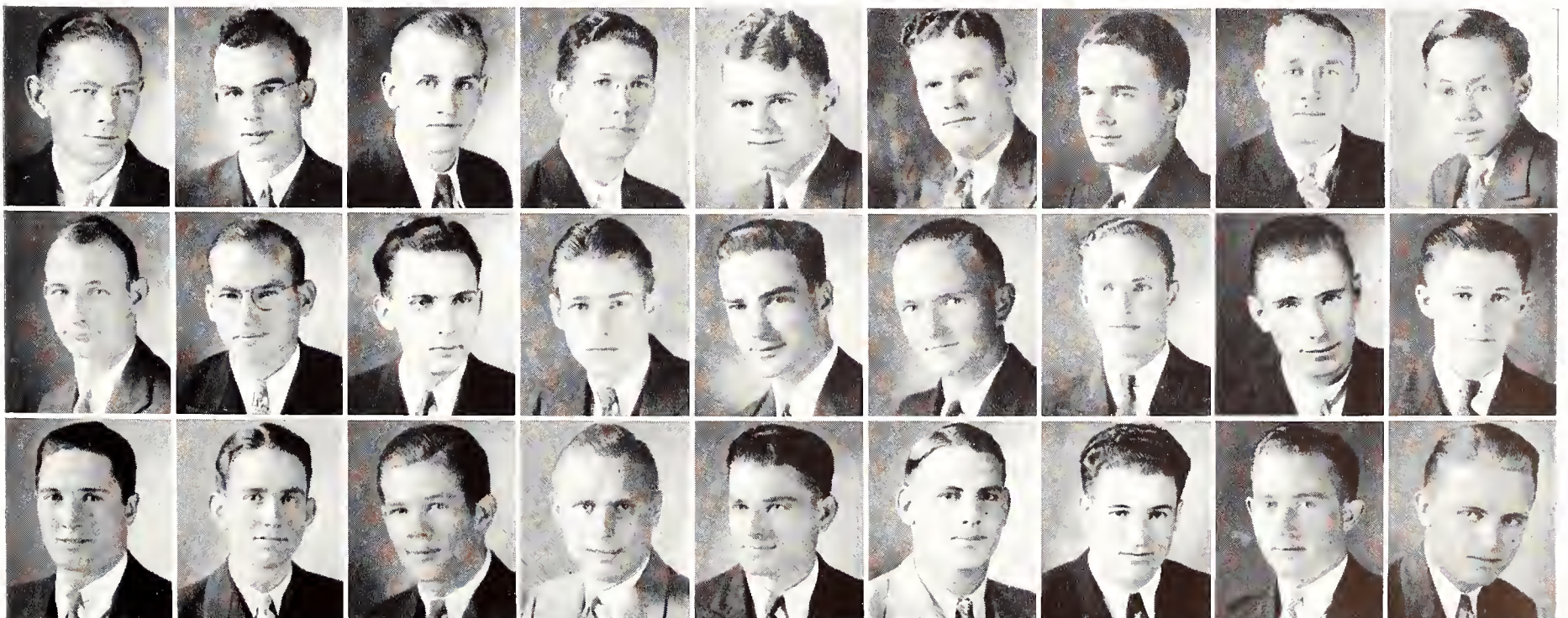
At the 1934 Commencement one member won the award for having the highest scholarship in the entire College. This member was Carl Herrington, graduating from the School of Engineering in Civil Engineering, and six out of eight engineering students elected to Phi Kappa Phi, National honorary scholastic fraternity for graduating seniors, were members of Sigma Tau. The six members were John Graham, T. A. Halbrook, Carl Herrington, Joe Rush Jones, Earl Payne, and Eugene Witt. Also two members graduated with High Distinction and three with Distinction. These two members with High Distinction were Carl Herrington and Eugene Witt while the other three receiving the awards of Distinction were John Graham, T. A. Halbrook, and Earl Payne. The membership included the presidents of five departmental engineering societies; Herbert N. Turner, Engineering Society; John Comer, A. S. C. E.; Phil Whitaker, A. S. M. E.;

Bernal Meador, Eta Kappa Nu; and Sanford Kroeker, Pi Tau Sigma. Bob Stone, Editor of the Oklahoma *Aggievator* is also an active member of Sigma Tau. Members take active part in all important campus activities. These distinctions have always been characteristic of Sigma Tau members, and a student considers membership in this organization the highest honor obtainable in the School of Engineering.

Membership is recognized by a key which is the emblem of the fraternity and is made up of two squares placed diagonally together. On this gold trimmed black background is placed the pyramid, the rail section and the Greek letters Sigma and Tau. Upon the initiation of each member, this key is presented to them and it bears a number registered with the national headquarters.

The Engineer must be true to his profession and honest in all his business relationships. Through the guidance of their advisor, Professor Edward R. Stapley, it is desired to raise the standards and ideals of the members of Sigma Chapter as well as those of the entire School of Engineering. This organization has assisted Dean Philip S. Donnell in every possible way to put the School of Engineering on a widely recognized basis with the other schools of this country. Each chapter recognizes scholarship among the freshmen engineers by presenting the Sigma Tau Medal to the freshman ranking highest in scholarship.

TOP ROW—Franklin, Randolph, Dorrough, Miller, Caudill, Sampson, McArthur, Miller, Eng.  
MIDDLE ROW—Hornung, Payne, Northup, Alexander, Hasebrook, Sullivan, Kroeker, Comer, Pursell.  
BOTTOM ROW—Dryden, Halsey, Patterson, Bryant, Bolton, Meador, David, Hamilton, DeWitt.





# A. S. C. E.

Civil Engineering Organization Sponsors all  
Students Interested in that Branch of Study

By JOHN COMER

The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest national engineering society in the United States. The student branch was organized in Oklahoma A. and M. in 1923. This organization is founded exclusively for professional engineers. Chapters of this order are to be found only in engineering schools of the country that have survived the close scrutiny of the leaders of the organization.

The chapters found in these colleges are known as student chapters. Throughout the larger cities of the United States there are senior bodies of the organization, through which the junior members and student chapters are controlled.

Upon graduation from the engineering school, members of the student chapters are admitted to the organization as junior members. When these semi-neophytes have distinguished themselves in some manner pertaining to civil engineering, they are permitted to become full-fledged members, with all the privileges that accompany the honor.

The purpose of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers is to develop the student's initiative, broaden his viewpoint, and teach

him the value of cooperation and social contacts. A decided advantage of being a member of the student branch is that it gives the student a chance to prepare for work in his senior branch, which is composed entirely of experienced and practicing civil engineers well established in the profession.

The local chapter, composed of over fifty members, has been usually active this year. Regular meetings at which technical subjects were discussed were effectively interspersed with social gatherings. Eight students, four faculty members and two practicing engineers gave instructive talks on subjects of interest to the civil engineers.

Members of the student chapter attended a meeting of the Senior members at Oklahoma City on December 15, 1934. In return the local chapter entertained the Senior members of the State of Oklahoma here in Stillwater on January 26, 1935 with an inspection trip of the Soil Erosion Projects in the afternoon and a dinner in the evening.

The student chapter is affiliated with the three publications, issued by the senior branch, namely; *Proceedings*, *Transactions*, and *Civil Engineering*. These



JOHN COMER,  
... unusually active.

publications are available to student members at reduced rates and afford a very desirable addition to an engineer's library.

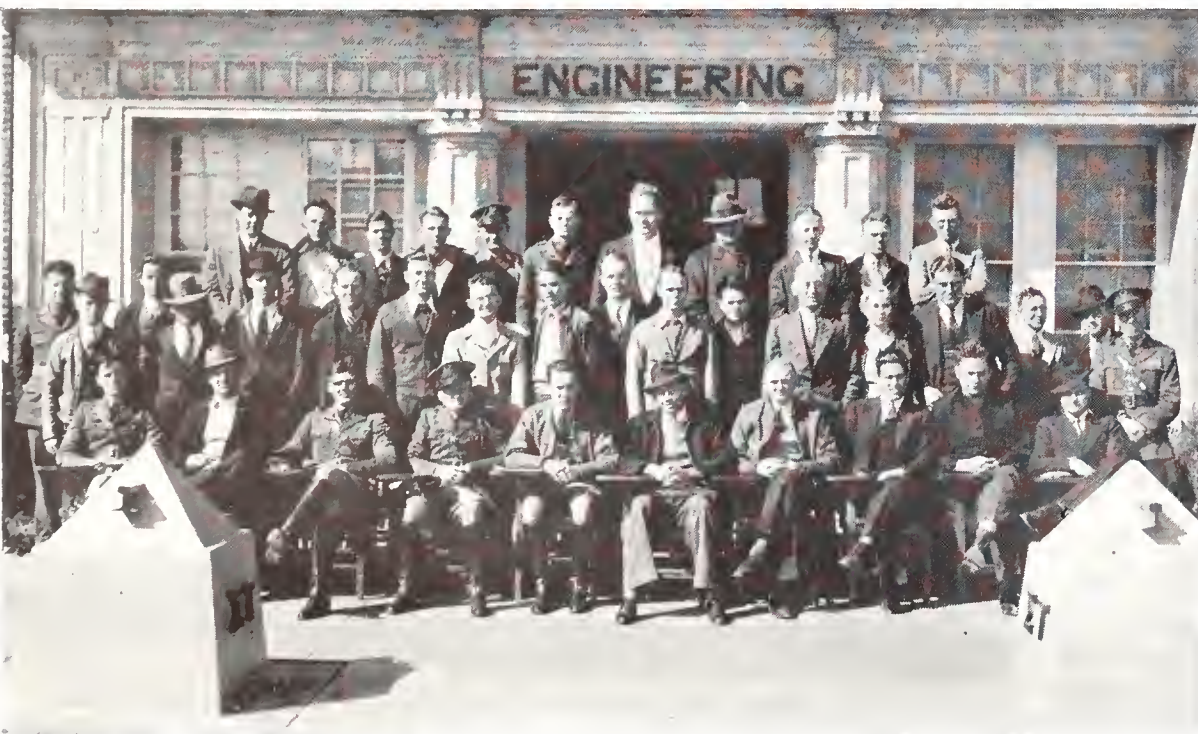
Membership is open to all Civil Engineering students above the rank of Freshmen who desire to be members and take an active part in the society's activities. While it is hard for the beginner to realize the importance of belonging to a professional society, the senior and graduate students will find his membership a very vital aid to the forming of a successful career. This membership in the society is highly valued and is considered an essential element in the education of a civil engineer.

Within the student organization are to be found some of the most outstanding students of the engineering school and Oklahoma A. and M. College.

The American Society of Civil Engineers took a very vital part in the annual Engineering Show presented this spring.

The officers of the student branch for this year are: John W. Comer, President; Willis Y. Fry, Vice-President; John C. Enright, Secretary; Sam N. Collins, Treasurer; James J. Kelly, Program chairman; Edward R. Stapley, Faculty advisor; Gene Johnson, Floyd Oakley are reporters.

BACK ROW—McClure, Kasperek, Kelly, Woelke, Bridgewater, J. Smith, Enright, Gierow, Flanders, Whiteside, Stapley, Shannon, Kirkham.  
SECOND ROW—Jones, Oakley, Graves, Hamilton, Ehret, Collins, McArthur, Richey, Pederson, Pope, Saxton, Kristiansen, Bolton, Dunn, Fry, Comer.  
FRONT ROW—Turner, Curry, Parmely, Pepin, Northrup, Franklin, Sullivan, McGahen, Pryor, Wall.  
NOT IN PICTURE—McCarty, Ripley, Johnston, Jernigan, Beechman, Hacker, Marsh, Thomas, Wienand, Yarborough, Grubb, Bailey, A. Smith, Osborne, Danford, Duff, Tichnor, Park.





# Industrial Education Society

Student Industrial Organization Becomes  
Big Club in Engineering School Program

By ROBERT PYLE

For a number of years this organization existed as a Manual Arts Club. In 1929 the name of the group was changed to the present one. The society was originally founded on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus in 1918 as an honorary manual training society.

The club has been in existence since the first teacher training work in preparing teachers of shop work was begun. At that time there were only four or five men taking work with the idea of teaching Industrial Arts. This society has grown in size and importance along with the growth of the number of students enrolled in teacher training. For several years there have been from fifty to sixty students enrolled in the four-year curriculum leading to the life certificate in Industrial Arts and to the Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education.

The purpose of this organization is to develop professional attitudes and outlooks among the students enrolled in this department. It is strictly a student organization with officers elected by and from the student group. Thus the society promotes not only the art of the course itself, but also the art of teaching it to pupils.

TOP ROW—Green, Lay, Shipman, Borden, Carmichael, Evans, Carr, Johnson, Mayfield, McGlamery, Lindsey, Mowbray, Robinson, Ferguson, Moore, Bilger, Carey.  
SECOND ROW—Taylor, Oldham, Dyke, Brown, Tyler, McKee, Bell, Silvers, Wood, Scroggs, Mooter, Bryan, Shirmer, Black.  
BOTTOM ROW—Adams, Bradley, Heisler, Hunt, Resler, Fenemma, Gilmore, Dallas, Smith, Aimes, Halcomb, Wood, D. Ferguson, Curtin, Pyle.



ROBERT PYLE,  
... president of I. E. S.

There are many rigid requirements attached to the membership, not only scholastically but in many other ways. This is instrumental in bringing about the fact that only about forty members are eligible to membership throughout the entire year.

Through the medium of the organization the students are brought closer together and as a result become apt to

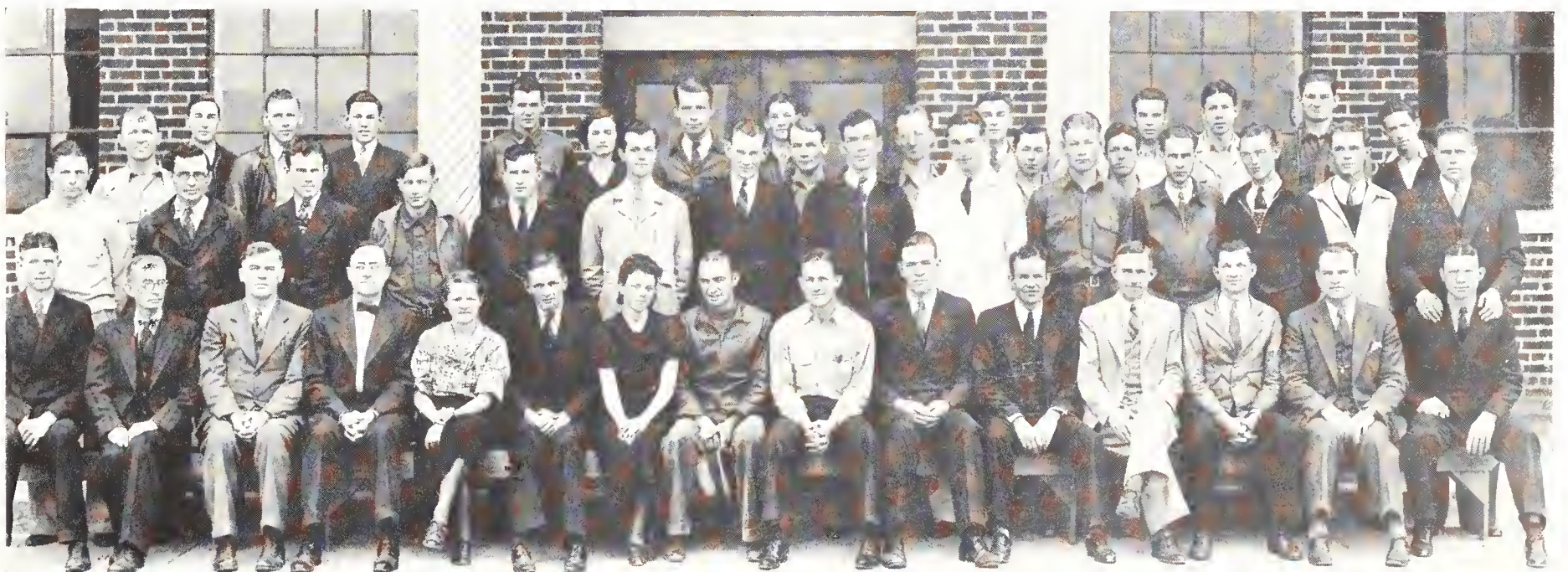
new ideas that may be derived from fellow members and the different lectures that appear before the society from time to time.

Meetings are held twice each month, and programs are arranged by student committees. These programs consist of lectures and discussions by school men, moving pictures showing technological developments in industry.

Officers of the Industrial Arts Education Society are: president, Dannie Smith; Vice-president, Dave Ferguson; Secretary-treasurer, Eugene Fennema. They are elected once each year and hold office throughout the entire school term. These officers are elected because of their outstanding work in the Industrial Education department. Their best efforts are put forth to bring to the members of the club, all of the new developments in the field of Industrial Arts.

Each year this group is growing in members as well as accomplishments showing that there has been intelligent leadership in charge of those who knew their goal and were working toward it with earnest efforts.

Peculiarly, the organization is active during the summer months of the school term. Some fifty alumni members return for study then, and the club functions for their benefit with outings, picnics, and programs.







The Engineering School, largest of the undergraduate colleges, is open for business in the Engineering Building; advanced military students are for the major part engineers; civils at work; Bill Robertson returns to tell the boys how it feels out on the job; the entrance to the Engineering Building is the spot politic in the school.



RANEY ALDRIDGE . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 Math., Pershing Rifles.  
 LEON AMES . . . . . *Alva*  
 Ind. Arts, Engr. Soc., Ind. Arts Soc., Choral Club.  
 XELON W. ANDERS . . . . . *Konaiva*  
 Ind. Arts, Glee Club, Engr. Soc., S. I. E.

MERLE BALDWIN . . . . . *Lambert*  
 A. E., Lambda Chi Alpha, Engr. Soc.  
 SAM BARNES . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 E. E., Beta Theta Pi, "O" Club, O'Col., Y. M. C. A.,  
 Stu. Handbk., Stu. Dir., Aggievator, Wrest.  
 MARSHALL BENNETT . . . . . *Hugo*  
 Ind. Arts, S. I. E.

BRENDON BOND . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 Arch., Arch. Design.  
 MONTY BRYANT . . . . . *Harper, Kansas*  
 C. E., Ruf-Nex, Persh. Rifles, A. S. C. E.  
 WAYNE COFFMAN . . . . . *Morrison*  
 Chem.

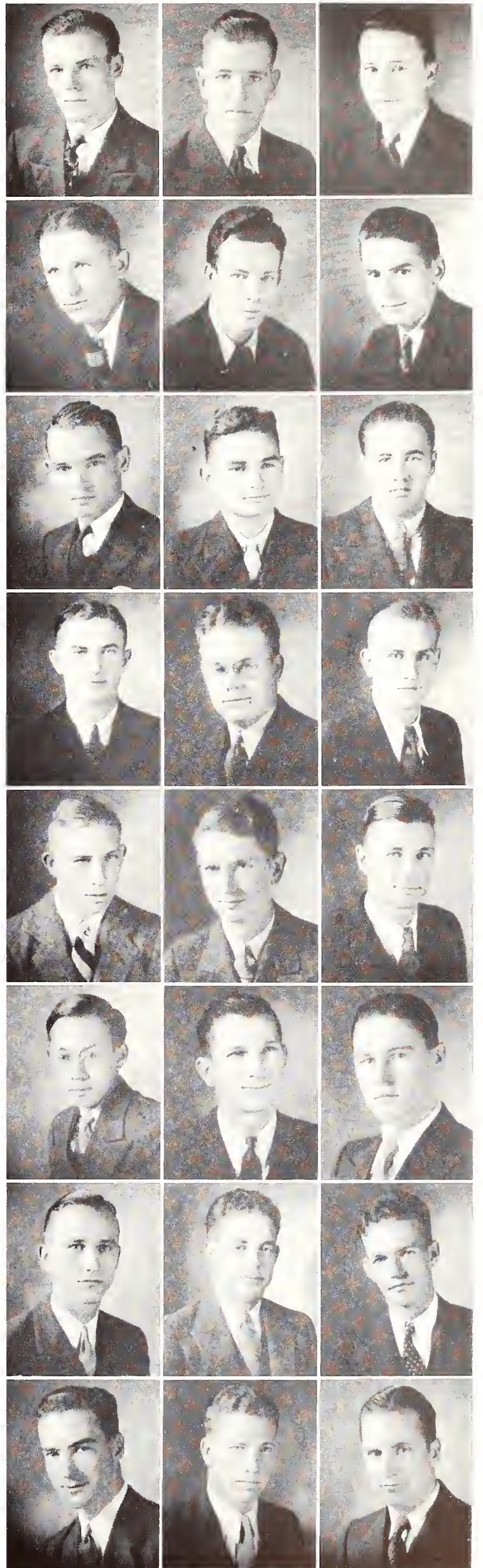
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 Civil, Sigma Chi, Engr. Soc., Ruf-Nex, A. S. C. E., Stu.  
 Sen.  
 LEFEBER DESCHAMPS . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 M. E., A. S. M. E.  
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 E. E., Sigma Tau, Engr. Soc.

CHAD DUNHAM . . . . . *McAlester*  
 E. E., Lambda Chi Alpha.  
 HAROLD DUNSON . . . . . *Shawnee*  
 E. E., Sigma Chi, Ruf-Nex, Engr. Soc., Interfrat.  
 CON H. EHRET . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 Civil, Sigma Tau.

BUNNIE ENG . . . . . *Okmulgee*  
 E. E., Sigma Tau, Eta Kappa Nu, A. I. E. E., Engr. Soc.,  
 Cos. Club.  
 DAVE B. FERGUSON . . . . . *Yale*  
 T. & I. E., Ind. Arts Soc., V. P. of Sr. Class.  
 PAUL GASSETT . . . . . *Owasso*  
 Mech., A. S. M. E.

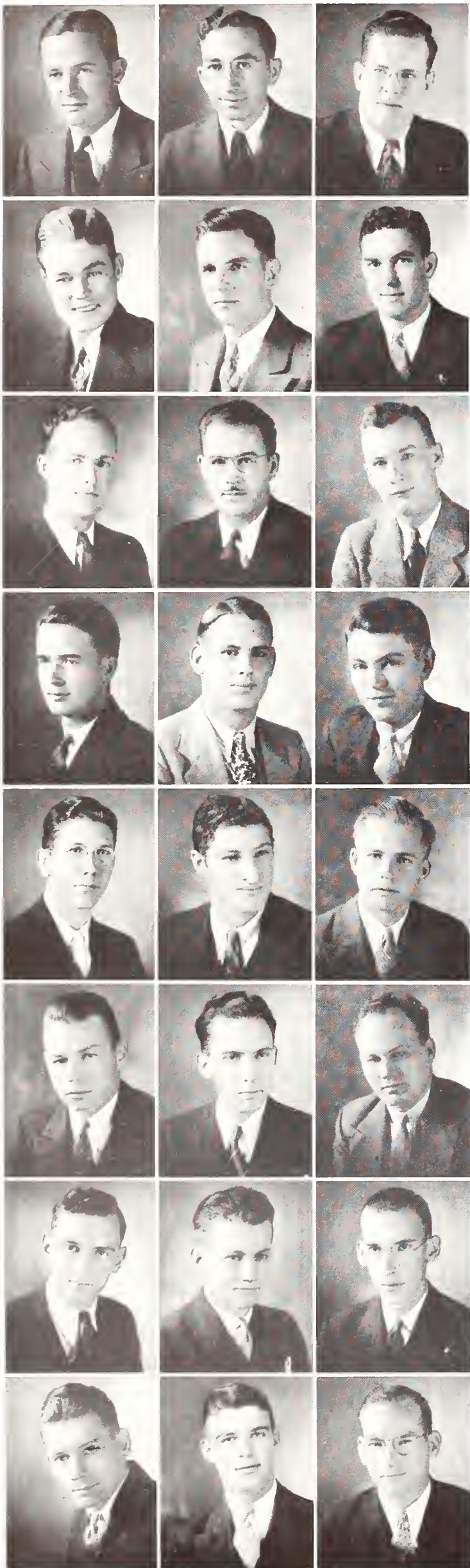
ROBERT GRAHAM . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
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 JAMES M. HURT . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 M. E., A. S. M. E.





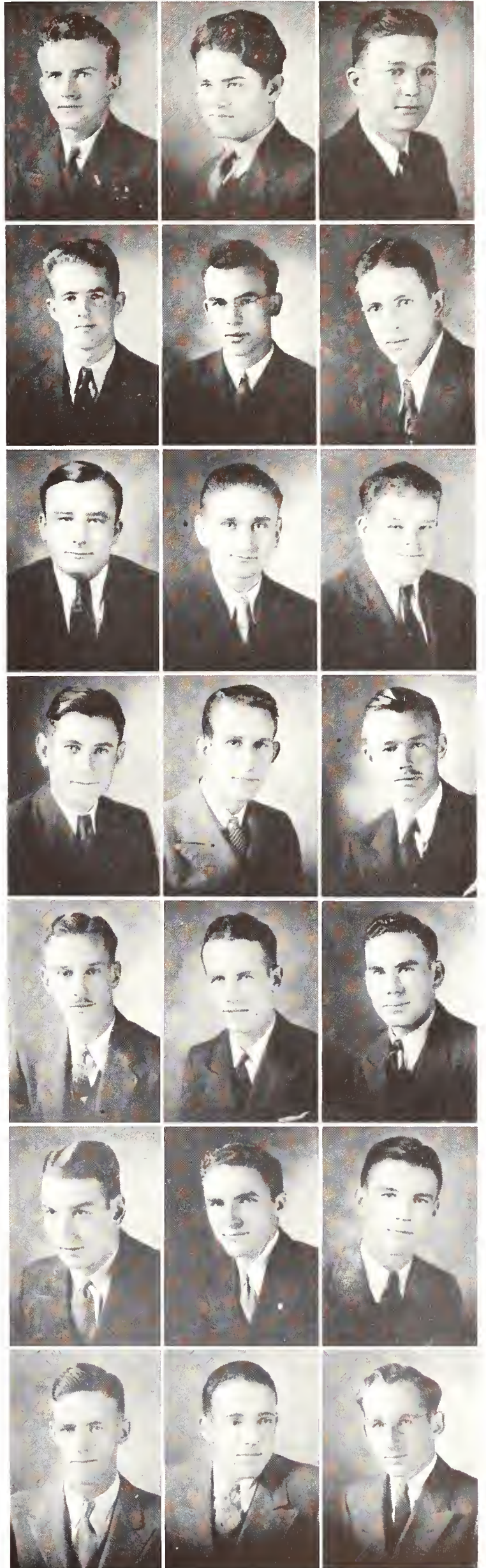
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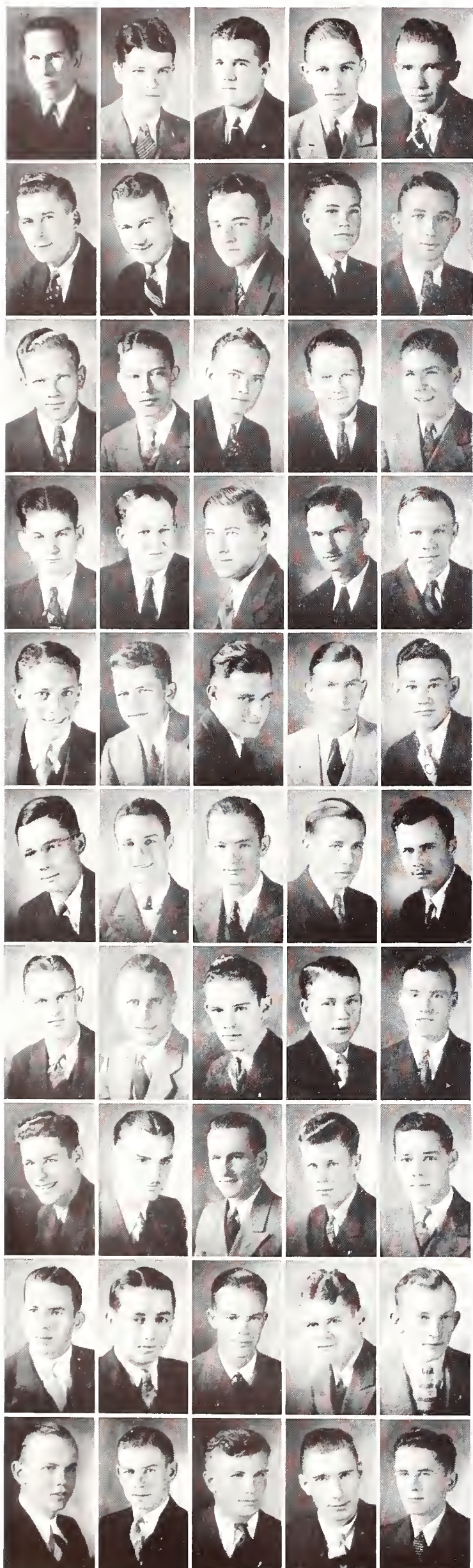


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 CARL GASSER, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Sayre*  
 LOUIE GASTINEAU, Mech., Fr. . . . . *Blackwell*

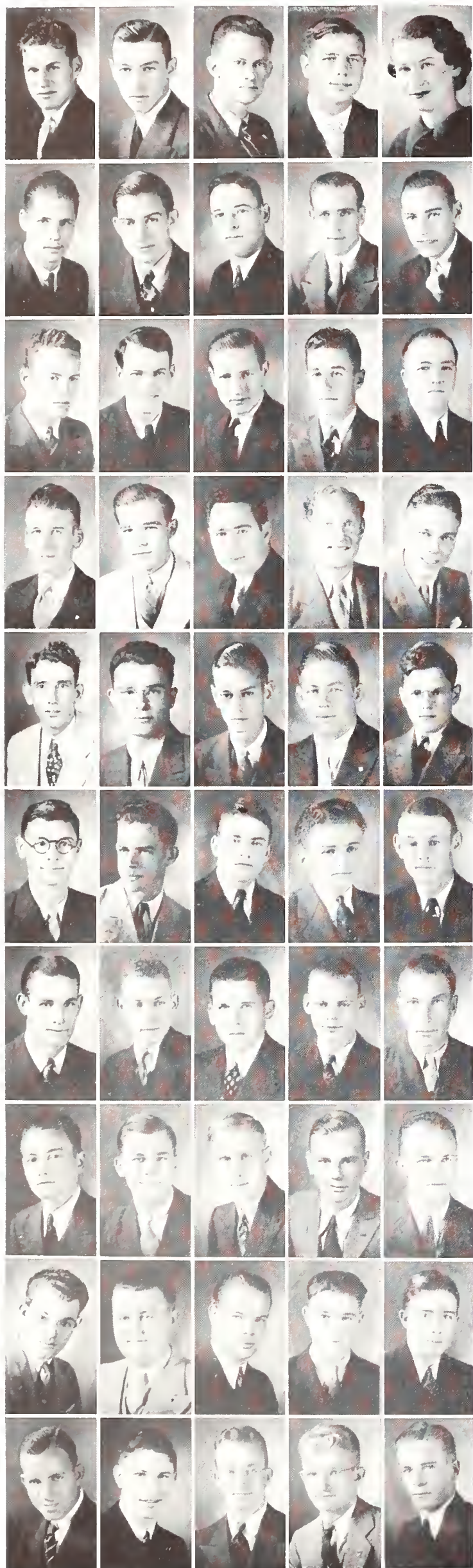
ALBERT GIEROW, Civil, Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 KENNETH GRAFTON, Ind. Art, Jr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 JO GRIFFITH, Mech., Soph., Kappa Alpha . . . . . *Idabel*  
 CHAMP GRUBBS, Civil, Jr. . . . . *Cushing*  
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 CURTIS HARLEY, Aero., Fr. . . . . *Bartlesville*  
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 RALPH HERREN, Oil, Fr. . . . . *Cherokee*  
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 MARLIN MEYER, Aero., Fr. . . . . *Woodward*



# UNDERCLASSMEN

RAYMOND MILLER, Chem., Jr. . . . . *Calumet*  
 EARL MILLS, Chem., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 WILLIE MITACEK, Chem., Fr. . . . . *Prague*  
 ALAN MONTGOMERY, M. E., Soph. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 CLYDE MOONEY, Arch., Jr. . . . . *Tulsa*

WAYNE MCORE, Gen., Soph., Acacia . . . . . *Ozawasso*  
 HENRY MORELAND, Mech., Fr. . . . . *Hot Springs, Ark.*  
 EARNEST MOREY, Mech., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 RAY S. MOREY, M. E., Jr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 MAURICE MORLEY, M. E., Fr. . . . . *Cushing*

LYMAN MORRIS, Chem., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 BOONE MORRISON, Chem., Jr. . . . . *Hinton*  
 MAX MORRISON, E. E., Fr. . . . . *Hinton*  
 ROBERT MORRISON, Oil, Jr. . . . . *Wetumka*  
 MAX MOWBRAY, Ind. Arts, Fr. . . . . *Pond Creek*

BURBANK MURRAY, Mech., Jr. . . . . *Tishomingo*  
 JOE NEGAHNQUET, E. E., Fr. . . . . *Davis*  
 CHARLES NICHOLS, Civil, Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha . . . . . *Chandler*  
 JOHN O'TOOLE, E. E., Jr., Kappa Alpha . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 BEN PARROTT, M. E., Jr., Sigma Chi . . . . . *Duncan*

JOHN PATTERSON, Mech., Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 WILLIAM PATTERSON, Ind. Arts, Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . *El Reno*  
 OSCAR PEDERSON, Civil, Jr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 BERNARD POPE, E. E., Fr. . . . . *Kiefer*  
 LOCKWOOD PORTER, Chem., Soph. . . . . *Guthrie*

CHARLES POTH, E. E., Jr. . . . . *Elgin, Texas*  
 AFTON PUCKETT, C. E., Jr. . . . . *Durant*  
 JACK QUEEN, M. E., Fr. . . . . *Shawnee*  
 WAYNE RATLIFF, C. E., Fr. . . . . *Duke*  
 PAUL RAY, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*

PHILIP ROUSCULP, E. E., Jr. . . . . *Coody's Bluff*  
 ALLAN RYERSON, Com., Jr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 JOE SANDERS, Arch., Jr., Sigma Nu . . . . . *Ponca City*  
 JIM SATTERWHITE, Oil, Fr., Beta Theta Pi . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 ELBERT SAUNDERS, Chem., Soph. . . . . *Miami*

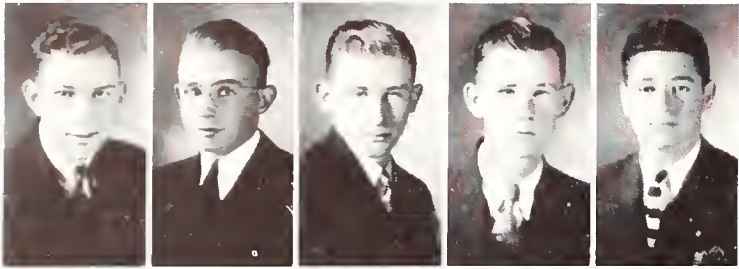
CHARLES SAVILLE, M. E., Jr., Sigma Chi . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 JOHN SCHLUETER, Civil, Fr. . . . . *Tyler, Texas*  
 HARRY SCHWAN, E. E., Fr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 CHANING SCHWARTZ, Chem., Fr. . . . . *Medford*  
 EUGENE SCROGGIN, Ind. Arts, Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*

ELDON SEWELL, C. E., Fr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 WILLIAM SHARKEY, Chem., Soph., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . *Ponca City*  
 ORMA SHEPHERD, Mech., Fr. . . . . *Sapulpa*  
 FLOYD SILVERS, Ind. Arts, Jr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 SIDNEY SIMS, Mech., Fr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*

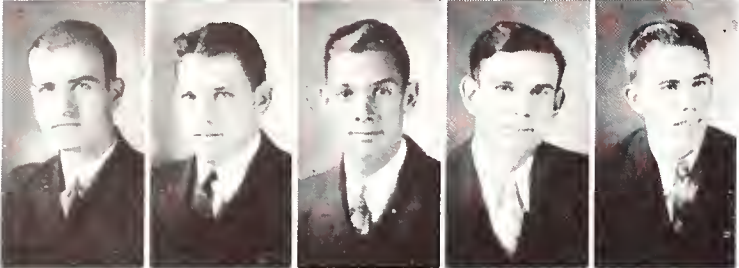




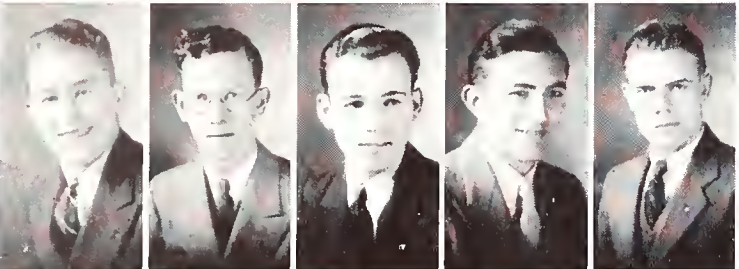
# UNDERCLASSMEN . . . . .



JACK H. SMITH, Chem., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 JOHN SMITH, C. E., Soph. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 LESLIE SOURBEER, Chem., Fr., Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 HOMER SPILLMAN, Mech., Fr. . . . . *Cleveland*  
 TOM STACY, M. E., Fr. Sigma Nu . . . . . *Tulsa*



BOYD STEEN, Arch., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 CHARLES STEWART, Mech., Jr. . . . . *Jennings*  
 ALBERT STOCKER, Arch., Fr. . . . . *Boise City*  
 CHARLES STOW, E. E., Soph. . . . . *Jenks*  
 GEORGE W. STRICKLEN, Ind., Jr. . . . . *Utica*



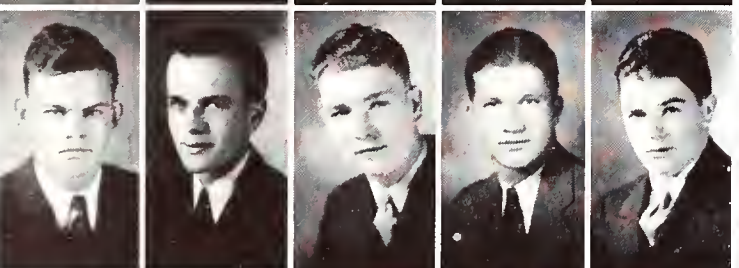
EDGAR W. SWEENEY, Chem., Fr., Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . . . *Lawton*  
 FORREST O. SWIGGART, Arch., Fr. . . . . *Cushing*  
 JAMES TACKETT, Math., Fr., Kappa Sigma . . . . . *Muskogee*  
 JOHN TEXTER, E. E., Fr. . . . . *Guthrie*  
 VALOR THIESSEN, Chem., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*



J. D. THOMAS, Mech., Soph. . . . . *Duncan*  
 OWEN THORNTON, Chem., Soph., Kappa Sigma . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 ASTOR THURMAN, E. E., Jr. . . . . *Locust Grove*  
 ALBERT TINDLE, E. E., Fr. . . . . *Loveland*  
 WILBUR TITSWORTH, Mech., Soph., Sigma Nu . . . . . *Shawnee*



JOHN TODD, Chem., Soph. . . . . *Woodward*  
 JACK TOLER, Civil, Soph. . . . . *Muskogee*  
 WM. GEO. TURNER, Chem., Soph. . . . . *Sayre*  
 JOSEPH VAN HORN, E. E., Jr. . . . . *Clinton*  
 EDWIN WALCHER, E. E., Fr., Beta Theta Pi . . . . . *Blackwell*



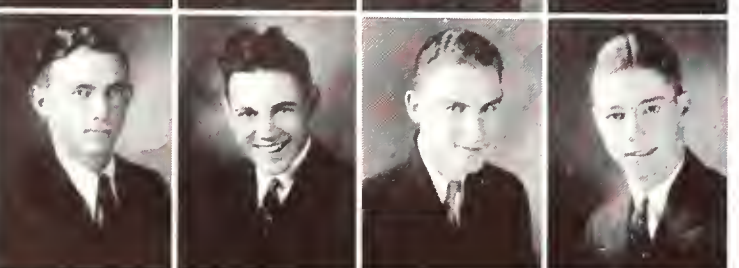
ROY WALDLEY, Chem., Jr. . . . . *Pauls Valley*  
 REGINALD WALKER, E. E., Soph., Acacia . . . . . *McAlester*  
 VICTOR WALLACE, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Shawnee*  
 VERLE DEAN WEBER, E. E., Soph. . . . . *Newkirk*  
 DALE WESTON, Chem., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*



DONALD WHITE, Arch., Soph. . . . . *Terona*  
 JOHN WHITE, E. E., Fr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 JUNE WICKER, Arch., Fr. . . . . *Mangum*  
 JAMES L. WINGET, E. E., Fr. . . . . *Cushing*  
 ROBERT WINN, Chem., Soph., Sigma Nu . . . . . *Oklahoma City*



MAX WISE, Mech., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 HERBERT R. WINTERS, E. E., Jr. . . . . *Morrison*  
 EDWARD WINSTON, Civil, Fr. . . . . *Boxden*  
 JOE E. WOOD, Ind. Arts, Jr. . . . . *Heraldton*



JOHNNIE WOOD, Mech., Fr. . . . . *Lawton*  
 BOB WRIGHT, Ind. Arts, Soph., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 FRANCIS WRIGHT, Mech., Soph., Kappa Sigma . . . . . *Muskogee*  
 BILL ZUMWALT, Soph. . . . . *Frederick*









Actual experience in serving, cooking, and other necessary arts to homemaking are taught in the School of Home Economics. Enviably records have been compiled by graduates of the school. Enrollment has held steady during recent years to qualify the fact that it is a leading school of its kind in the nation.



# School of Home Economics

Home Making Stressed in Home Economics College  
as Students Learn How to Do Things Besides Cook

By LILLIAN KNOLLENBERG

Home Economics at Oklahoma A. and M. College is manifold in its scope. It prepares for home making, for home economics teaching, for home demonstration work, for certain commercial vocations, and for administrative work.

Courses of college rank in home economics were first offered at Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1900, with the faculty consisting of one teacher and ten students. The school of Home Economics was organized as such in 1915, with a faculty of six members, and since moving into its own building in 1921, the faculty has increased to twenty members, and the enrollment has grown to such an extent that the classrooms and laboratories are no longer adequate. Graduate work now is an important part in the curriculum, and the entire outline of work is keeping pace with the advancing standards in its field.

One of the best known departments of the school of Home Economics is the nursery school. The school is maintained for the children who are under school age and is open to all the residents of Stillwater. Entrance into the nursery school is a coveted opportunity to parents who have children young enough to go to the school.

Under the guidance of experienced teachers, the growing child is taught how to get along with other children, and how to take care of himself when the occasion arises. Lunch is served to the nursery school pupils by an experienced dietician.

The ultimate aim of the school of home economics is to educate for better home making and inevitably for better home living. Home economics education with the decline in importance of academic subjects and the increase in emphasis upon the whole individual, is now realizing its greatest opportunity in history.

The school of home economics has considered the needs of the girls to such an extent that opportunity for training is offered along almost every line which will be of interest to the professional woman as well as the homemaker.

The curriculum is no longer filled with mere practice work in cooking and



NORA A. TALBOT,  
... a stitch in time.

sewing, as has heretofore been the prevailing idea. Rather it attempts to point the way to making healthy, happy, well-groomed, normal individuals, who are prepared to meet life situations. It attempts to create an understanding of the economic, social and moral demands which are made of women, whether they serve in the capacity of the homemaker or the professional type.

The Home Economics Club to which each girl in the home economics school is eligible to belong is a group which meets to discuss the modern problems confronting them in the work of home economics in everyday life.

To the student registered in this school, homemaking training is fundamental in all the work. The homemaker must be trained in science, art, and economics of the household and have a well rounded personality. All of these things are offered in the school of home economics for all of those who wish to take advantage of them.

Under the guidance of Dean Nora A. Talbot this school has developed and represents a coordination of several kinds of special knowledge and skill in their application to the common needs of daily life. These are: a knowledge of nutrition and food preparation; of textiles and the art and hygiene of clothing; of sanitation; of home and institu-

tional management; of child care and training; of the spiritual and physical welfare of the family.

Dean Talbot has made herself an authority in her line of work through her extensive study. In 1905 she attended the Central State Teachers College at Edmond. She received her Bachelor of Music degree at Oklahoma A. and M. in 1910. She taught public school music in the schools of Muskogee for several years. In 1921 she received her Bachelor of Science degree in the School of Education at this college. A year later she started teaching as the Head and Professor in the Household Arts department in the School of Home Economics at Oklahoma A. and M. College. Her Master's degree was obtained from Columbia University in New York City. In 1920 she started doing her advanced study at Harvard University, and has completed one year's work.

Any home economics student is welcome to talk with Dean Talbot at all times. They are sure to get careful guidance of their course for that year and for years to come. Dean Talbot keeps in close contact with her students so that she may be able to advise them if the occasion arises.

The major purpose of general training in home economics is the preparation for the practical application of these subjects in home making. This is the occupation of the vast majority of women, and is of great economic importance and vital social significance. Dean Talbot feels that with some specialization in addition to the general training given for homemaking the student may prepare for one of the many home economics vocations. Through her efforts the fields of social service, journalism, and extension work are also open to the home economics graduate.

Because of her interest in student activities Dean Talbot is a member of several committees which deal with student life on the campus. These committees are affiliated colleges and universities, the College Council, Committee on Higher Degrees, and the Committee on Student Activities and Social Entertainment.



# Home Economics Departments

Three Departments Give Students Well Balanced Study Program for All Phases of Home Economics

By LILLIAN KNOLLENBERG

We have come a long way from the school of handwork to the present day home economics of state colleges and universities of the United States. This fact has been proven by the marked progress made in this field during the last fifty years.

The road has not been laid by one surveyor. It has been built by the combined efforts of many fearless and tireless workers engaged in the multitude of fields open in the work.

Courses of college rank were first offered at Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1900, with a faculty consisting of one teacher and ten students. The school of Home Economics was organized as such in 1915, with six members of the faculty, and since moving into its own building six years later has increased the members to twenty. The enrollment has increased to such an extent that the building is inadequate for all of the class rooms and laboratories. Graduate work is now an important part in the curriculum, and the entire outline of work is keeping pace with the advancing standards in its field.

The other curricula offered are Household Arts, Household Science, and Home Economics Education. These provide more technical pursuits and a wide variation of possibilities can be arranged. Specialization is started in the

... she would not pose,  
SARA TAGGART MURRAY.



DAISY INEZ PURDY,  
... heads Household Science.



FLORENCE L. LYTLE,  
... heads Home Ec. education.

junior year toward the profession that students desire to choose.

Florence L. Lytle, the Professor and Head of Home Economics Education since 1928 has her B. S. degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. She obtained her M. S. degree from Columbia University.

Sara T. Murray, the Professor and Head of the Household Arts Department since 1928, also obtained her B. S. degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. From Columbia University she received her M. A. degree.

Daisy I. Purdy, the Professor and Head of Household Science since 1932, has B. A. and M. S. degrees from the University of Minnesota and her Ph. D. from the University Maryland.

Among the outstanding graduates from the school of Home Economics are: Kate S. North who got her B. S. degree from O. A. M. C. in 1912. She did further study at the University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, and Columbia University. She has held outstanding positions as supervisor of Home Economics in Oklahoma and in Idaho.

Norma M. Brumbaugh received her B. S. degree in 1917 from O. A. M. C. Since that time she has taught Home Economics in high schools and done emergency demonstration work. In 1927

she became State Home Demonstration Agent.

Grace Fernandes received from the School of Education her B. S. degree in 1923. In 1924 she received her M. S. degree from the school of Home Economics. She made further study in the University of Chicago. She acted as Assistant Professor in the school of Home Economics from 1924-28; and since that time has held the position of Associate Professor in Home Economics Research.

Blanche E. Hedrick received her B. S. degree in 1928 from the school of Home Economics. At present she is the State Supervisor of Emergency Parent Education for the State of Illinois.

Alma Keys received her B. S. degree at O. A. M. C. in 1917. Since that time, she has had advanced study and work at the University of California and at the University of Wisconsin. At the present time she is the city supervisor and director of parent education for the Little Rock schools. She once received a fellowship from the National Council of Parent Education at Cornell University for excellent work along those exacting lines.

The strength of the Home Economics department heads has thus been reflected in the graduates of the school.





# Home Economics Faculty

Competent Staff of Instructors Provided Fine Teaching and Instructional Work in College

By LILLIAN KNOLLENBERG

Courses of college rank were first offered at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1900, with a faculty consisting of one teacher and ten students. The school of Home Economics was organized as such in 1915, with six members of the faculty, and since moving into its own location six years later has increased the members to twenty.

The heavy demand for graduates of the school undisputably proves the excellence of the faculty employed. Each year graduating seniors find ready employment in responsible positions within and beyond the borders of the state of Oklahoma. The success of these graduates further proves the point.

The Associate Professors are as follows: Emily Davis received her A. B. degree from Ohio State University, and her M. A. degree from Columbia University. This is her first year of teaching in Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Mary Beth Carter obtained her B. S. degree from the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas and her M. A. degree from Columbia University. Since 1929 she has served in the position of Associate Professor of Household Science.

Virginia Meseenger is the Associate Professor of Home Economics Education and has served as Assistant Professor since 1926. Her degrees are B. S. and M. S. from Kansas State College of Agricultural and Applied Science, and Iowa State College respectively.

Beulah Fern Shockey has been the Associate Professor of Home Economics in Household Arts since 1929.

Grace Steininger has both B. S. and M. S. degrees from Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. Her Graduate Dietition Certificate is from Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The Assistant Professors are as follows: Anna May Johnson has been in the department of Household Arts since 1928, and has her degree of B. S. and M. S. from Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Louise Whitchurch has an A. B. degree from the University of Illinois and

an M. A. degree from Columbia University. This is her first year as Assistant Professor in Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Millie Violet Pearson has been in the school of Home Economics Education since 1926.

Mary Frances Reed has been in Home Economics Education since 1931, and has her B. S. degree from the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. Her M. A. degree is from Ohio University.

Veda Rosella Skillin has both her B. S. and M. S. degrees from Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. She is a registered nurse. She has been in the department of Household Science since 1932.

Alma White has been in the Household Science since 1930. She obtained the B. S. degree from Kansas State Teachers College and her M. A. from Columbia University.

Among the Instructors are: Brenda Gould in Household arts since 1932 with a B. S. degree from O. A. M. C. and a M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Marguerite Little started this school year in Home Economics Education.

Mae Farris in Household Arts holds a B. S. degree from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

To the student registered in the School of Home Economics, home training is fundamental in all the work, but the curriculum in General Home Economics provides for those whose main aim is preparation for home life. The homemaker must be trained in science, art, and economics of the household and have a well-rounded personality. This course provides the majors for degrees in Home Economics, Journalism, and Home Demonstration work, as well.

The aim and ideal of the faculty in educating students for better homemaking and for better home living has well been manifested in the sending forth of such graduate students as: Millie V. Pearson who in 1930 obtained her M. S. degree from O. A. M. C. Since that time she has had several years teaching experience and at the present time is the Assistant Professor in Home Economics Education at O. A. M. C.

Mary Russell received her B. S. degree in Home Economics in 1915. And since 1922 has been the Head of Home Economics at Harding Junior High School in Oklahoma City. At present she is State President of the Oklahoma State Home Economics Association.

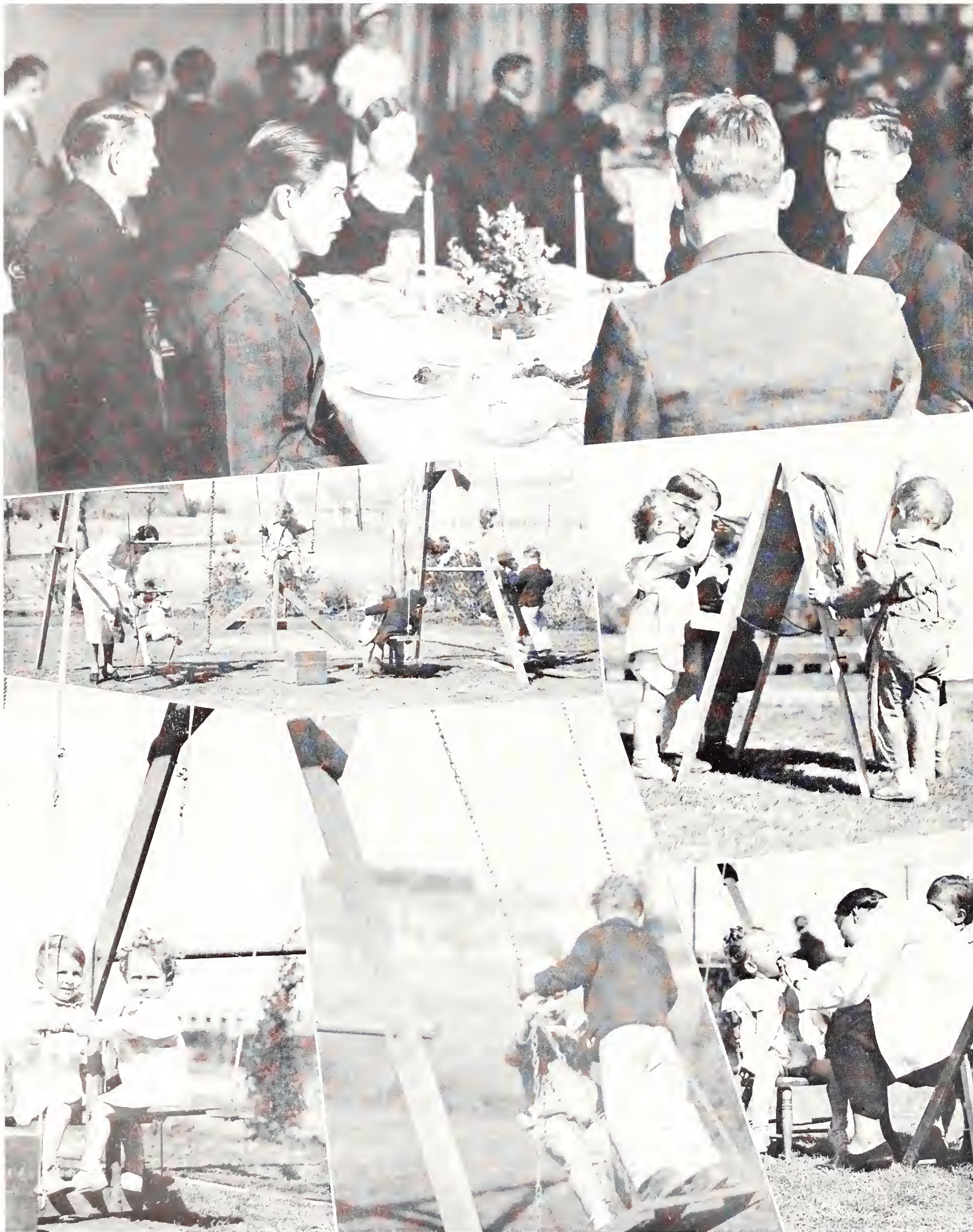
Among others of outstanding renown are: Mary Sue Wigley, Blanche E. Hedrick, Grace Fernandes, Alma Keys, Kate S. North, and Mary Diehl.

TOP ROW—Nichols, Krause, Reed, Murray, Talbot, Lytle, Johnson, White.

BOTTOM ROW—Skillin, Gould, Pearson, Davis, Steininger, Whitechurch, Carter, Little.







One of the most popular courses offered at A. and M. College is the Home Economics course offered for men. Table behavior is being shown off at the final examination which is nothing less than a fine feed; students in the school of Home Economics are taught practical housewifery and we have them here at work with children in the nursery school.



# Cooks of the Year

Kieser and Hatcher Are Standout Students of the Year with White Honored as the Instructor

By VIRGINIA MERLE HEREFORD



VERA HATCHER,  
... she has been active.

Outstanding Home Economics students have made names for themselves on other parts of the campus. Two are majors in Home Ec. Education, and one is a Home Ec. "Educator."

Vera Hatcher, senior from Paoli, started her many activities early in her school career. She has been a member of the 4-H Club for many years, and she was chosen the outstanding club girl from Oklahoma the year before she came to college, winning a trip to Washington, D. C. She has also been a member of the Collegiate 4-H Club during her college years, being secretary at the present time.

First semester this year, Miss Hatcher was elected president of Gardiner Hall. She is a member of the Home Economics Club. She is very active in young peoples' work at the South Methodist Church, and is now the recreation chairman. She was Freshman Commission Chairman of Young Women's Christian Association this year.

Miss Hatcher is well known on the campus partly because of her many contacts with her fellow workers in various places. She is now working in the Home Economics library, A. Frank Martin's office, Schiller Scroggs' office, and the Extension Division. She is well-liked because of her cooperative attitude in all of her activities.

Majoring in Home Economics, Miss Hatcher plans to make the teaching of this subject her work upon graduation from Oklahoma A. and M. this spring. A brother is the president of one of the state's largest teachers' colleges.

Mrs. Helen Collette-Keiser, senior from Oklahoma City, has taken an exceptionally active part in Home Economics organizations during her college life.

She not only has had many outside interests in Home Economics, but she has a consistently high scholastic record in the school. During her junior year, she was elected as a member of Omicron Nu, one of the greatest honors which can come to a Home Economics student. It is a national honorary Home Economics organization requiring high scholarship, leadership, and character. Mrs. Keiser was president of Omicron Nu this year.

Among other honors she has won outside of Home Economics, was her election as president of Thatcher Hall, women's dormitory.

Mrs. Keiser is a graduating senior in Home Economics Education. She is a student assistant in the Nursery School. Her minor is in Household Science. She is well-known, and is one of the most popular students in the Home Economics School, counting among her friends,

... Home Economics leader,  
HELEN COLLETTE-KEISER.



students and faculty members alike.

Miss Alma White is known all over the campus for her fair, business-like attitude in class and her understanding, friendly spirit out of school.

Miss White is now a sponsor for the Young Women's Christian Association and Achofoa, senior women's honor organization now petitioning Mortar Board. She was the sponsor of the Home Economics Club for four years, and still actively helps the organization.

Her hobby consists of cooking, keeping house, and becoming better acquainted with students. She likes walking, frequently going with girls on hikes and picnics, and she is fond of all outdoor activities.

Miss White was reared in Massachusetts, but came west to Kansas, receiving her B. A. degree at Kansas State Teacher's College. She received her M. A. degree at Columbia University.

Here, Miss White is active in the American Association of University Women, and the American Association of University Professors. She is an assistant professor in Household Science, teaching foods, housewifery, personal and living standards, food marketing, table service, and Household Science courses for students outside.

Miss White is one of the best-liked faculty members on the campus.

... teacher Household Science,  
ALMA WHITE.





# Home Economics Club

Organization for All Students of the College of  
Home Economics Completes Big Activity Year

By DELOBES WADSWORTH



BILLIE BOYDSTONE,  
... Talbot cup winner.

The Home Economics Club, which affiliated with the American Home Economics Association in 1929, is open to all girls regularly enrolled in the School of Home Economics.

Purposes of the club are to interest the girls in the field of Home Economics as a vocation, to develop leadership and character, and to broaden the students knowledge of Home Economics.

Miss Brenda Gould, faculty advisor, has assisted the organization in achieving its purposes. The cabinet was composed of: Billie Boydstone, president; Helen E. Hartsock, vice-president;

Grace Virginia Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Doris Baily, program chairman; Margaret Kretz Finch, chairman, second semester; Mildred Clement, social chairman; Anna Lee Pardew, chairman, second semester; Hazel Baker, reporter; Jeanette McDaniels, reporter, second semester; Loyce Gordon, historian.

Meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month in the Home Economics living room. To carry out the broadening aim of the club the programs included speakers from other schools on the campus as well as out of town lecturers. Special literature during the year dealt with menus in Foreign Lands, Culture, Art in Mexico International Home Economics Conferences, Qualifications for students interested in the professional field and Studies of Leaders in the field of Home Economics. Besides the programs featured above, the club specializes in parliamentary procedure, conducting all their meetings according to Robert's Rules of Order.

Social activities during the year included a lawn party for the freshman girls in the school of Home Economics, held on the grounds of the Science building, informal teas, a joint meeting with

Omicron Nu, a Christmas Charity party, a spring bridge-dance, an all day sneak held at a nearby lake for faculty and students in the School of Home Economics, and a May breakfast honoring the members who were seniors. On this occasion a special feature was a talk by Dean Talbot.

At the state meeting of the Oklahoma Home Economics clubs held the past year at Tulsa, the A. and M. club was awarded the honor pin for being the first state club to have affiliated with the National organization that year. Helen E. Hartsock, delegate to the convention and a member of the club, was elected to the office of state vice-president of the Oklahoma Student Home Economics Clubs.

Total membership of the club this past year was 130. This is the largest membership the organization has ever had at any one time.

Organized in 1910 with a total membership of only nine, the growth and development of the organization has been phenomenal. Faculty members and department heads take active parts in the group activities as does the dean of the school. This faculty interest adds stability to the club.

TOP ROW—Savoy, Fox, Sheriff, McCrady, Cruzan, Burris, Wicker, McDaniels, Stone, White, Stearns, Bethard, Madden, Robinson.  
SECOND ROW—Mobley, Nelson, G. Nelson, Thompson, Baird, Mylres, Rose, Edgcomb, Fawcett, Smith, McCarty, Sullivan, Swain, Frickle, Camp, Cavin.  
BOTTOM ROW—Stafford, Hartley, Lambert, Pardew, Finch, Boydstone, Cou'd, Hartsock, Johnson, Gordon, Boehr, Lippert, Williams, Bentley.





# Omicron Nu

## Home Economics Honor Society Lists Among Its Members All of the Outstanding School Students

By HELEN HARTSOCK

To recognize and promote scholarship is the objects that Omicron Nu, national women's Home Economics fraternity has stood for during the years that it has been on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus.

The basis of membership in Omicron Nu is scholarship. The members are taken from those making the highest grades in the School of Home Economics. The membership is entirely selective. The national purpose of the fraternity has been outlined as being the promotion of scholarship, leadership and research, and the advancement of home economics throughout the world in all fields of home economics.

Omicron Nu was first founded at Michigan State College, East Lansing on April 17, 1912. The chapter here was founded in February, 1920.

The order promotes new studies in the field of home economics by studying modern methods of food preparation and

the use of new and up-to-date equipment.

Meetings are devoted to short business sessions, new projects, new fields of endeavor, and short programs. Various forms of entertainment are given by members of the faculty, and by members who are talented in musical and dramatic lines.

Omicron Nu sponsors weekly demonstrations of all kinds of foods, including salads, pastries, vegetables and fruits. Special attention is given to hostess training, serving of courses in preparation of meats and individual and group serving. All new inventions along the line of food preparation and serving are demonstrated at some of the club meetings so that the members may become acquainted with these things as they come on the market from time to time.

The nature of the organization is such that it is not likely to grow to enormous size or receive wide popularity, but it should prove a very reliable stimulus for girls in the School of Home Economics to develop their abilities along the lines of leadership and scholarship.

The program for the year has included the Egg and Cake show, a tea for the alumnae members in Stillwater; programs of various types including talks by prominent Omicron Nu alumnae over the state, and the annual spring banquet.

As only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership, the personnel of the sorority is limited so that the group is small enough that each girl is in closer contact with the other members. In small organizations a greater sense of loyalty and fellowship is found which leads to a greater organization in the end.

During the beginning of the fall semester the members of Omicron Nu aid the instructors in Home Economics in getting the freshmen adjusted and settled in their school work. In any way that the Omicron Nu's can be of help to their school and department they are always willing to give assistance.

Each year during the Honors Day Convocation, Omicron Nu awards to



HELEN COLETTE-KEISER,  
... helps promote scholarship.

the freshman who has been a regular student in the School of Home Economics and has maintained the highest general average in scholarship for the semester a cash prize of \$10.00. This award is one of the most sought after because once receiving this award a girl will try through her next three years of work to meet the standards of the sorority itself, in order that some day she may help select the girl for the cash prize.

On October 18 a tea was given by Omicron Nu honoring all of the freshman girls enrolled in the School of Home Economics. This was held in the parlor of the Home Economics building. Miss Grace Fernandes and Miss Nora A. Talbot presided at the tea tables during the afternoon. A short talk was given by the president, Helen Colette-Keiser.

The officers of the group which were elected for the school term are: Helen Colette-Keiser, president; Billie Boydstone, vice-president; Dorine Fickel, treasurer; and Helen Morrison, editor. Miss Grace Steininger is sponsor. All of the officers are outstanding leaders on the campus so are well capable to be leaders of this organization.

Each spring a tea is given for all graduating senior girls. It is a social highlight of the commencement period.

TOP ROW—Boydstone, Watkins, Schaub.  
SECOND ROW—Finch, Johnson, Pardew.  
THIRD ROW—Morrison, Clark, Fickel.  
FOURTH ROW—Dressel, Holder, Osmond.





# SENIORS . . . . .



HAZEL BAKER . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 Sci., Zeta Tau Alpha, Y. W. C. A., Soc. Club, H. E. Club.  
 MARIETTA BELL . . . . . *Carnegie*  
 H. A., Pi Epsilon Alpha, H. E. Club.  
 PAULINE BEVERIDGE . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 H. E., Kappa Delta, Pan-Hellenic, H. E. Club,  
 Peppers.



HAZEL BOLTON . . . . . *Chickasha*  
 Sci., H. E. Club, Pi Epsilon Alpha.  
 BILLIE BOYDSTONE . . . . . *Carter*  
 H. A., Omicron Nu, H. E. Club, Achofoa, Peppers,  
 B. of Pub., Queen of Queens.  
 DOROTHY MAE BURRIS . . . . . *Locust Grove*  
 H. A., Pi Epsilon Alpha, H. E. Club, 4H Club, Zeta  
 Tau Alpha.



LUCILLE CLARK . . . . . *Tishomingo*  
 H. E. Ed., H. E. Club.  
 MILDRED CLEMENT . . . . . *Rover, Arkansas*  
 Gen., H. E. Club, Student Senate.  
 HELEN COLLETTE-KEISER . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 H. E. Ed., Omicron Nu, H. E. Club.



FRANCES DAVIS . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 H. A., Aggieettes, H. E. Club, Pi Zeta Kappa.  
 INEZ ELLIS . . . . . *Shawnee*  
 Gen., H. E. Club.  
 DOREEN FICKEL . . . . . *Beaver*  
 H. E. Ed., Omicron Nu, Peppers, H. E. Club.



RUBY FRANKLIN . . . . . *Berwyn*  
 H. A.  
 EDNA GRIFFIN . . . . . *Tahlequah*  
 H. E. Ed.  
 LENA GRISSOM . . . . . *Elk City*  
 H. E., Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Epsilon Alpha, H. E.  
 Club.



RUTH HAMBLE . . . . . *Enid*  
 H. E. Ed., Kappa Delta, H. E. Club, Aggieettes, W. S.  
 G. A.  
 ELIZABETH HAMILTON . . . . . *Pawhuska*  
 H. A., Chi Omega, Peppers, H. E. Club.  
 NADINE HARTLEY . . . . . *Enid*  
 Sci., H. E. Club.



GEORGIE ROSE HAYNES . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 H. A., Kappa Alpha Theta.  
 MARGARET HEISER . . . . . *Nowata*  
 H. E. Journ, Kappa Alpha Theta, Y. W. C. A., H. E.  
 Club.  
 MRS. MABEL DAVIS JENT . . . . . *Shawnee*  
 H. E. Ed.



RUBY LAMBERT . . . . . *Enid*  
 H. S., H. E. Club.  
 HELEN LIGHTFOOT . . . . . *Tishomingo*  
 Edu., Pi Epsilon Alpha, H. E. Club, Y. W. C. A.  
 INA EILENE LLOYD . . . . . *Taloga*  
 H. A., Kappa Phi, Aggiettes, W. A. A., H. E. Club.

DOROTHY MANN . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 H. A., Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Rho Tau, H. E. Club.  
 GERALDINE McELROY . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 H. A., H. E. Club.  
 FRANCES MOORE . . . . . *Garney*  
 H. E. Ed., H. E. Club, Cosmo. Club.

RUE NICKEL . . . . . *Sapulpa*  
 Ed., Aggiettes.  
 MARY NIMS . . . . . *Hydro*  
 H. E. Ed., Alpha Delta Pi, H. E. Club.  
 PANSY IRENE NYE . . . . . *Hobart*  
 H. E. Ed., Alpha Delta Pi, Peppers, Pan-Hellenic,  
 H. E. Club.

LOIS OSMOND . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 H. E. Ed., Chi Omega, Kappa Omicron Phi, H. E. Club,  
 Peppers.  
 ANNA LEE . . . . . *Tonkawa*  
 H. S., Pi Gamma Mu, H. E. Club, Omicron Nu.  
 VERA PARKHURST . . . . . *Eufaula*  
 H. E. Ed., H. E. Club.

VIRGINIA PARKS . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 H. A., Kappa Phi, Aggiettes, Terpsichorean, H. E. Club.  
 MILDRED PILCHFORD . . . . . *Shawnee*  
 Gen., Alpha Delta Pi, H. E. Club, Cosmo. Club, L. of  
 Y. Dem.  
 GLADYS HELEN ROBISON . . . . . *Avery*  
 H. E. Ed., H. E. Club, Kappa Phi, Glee Club,  
 Choral.

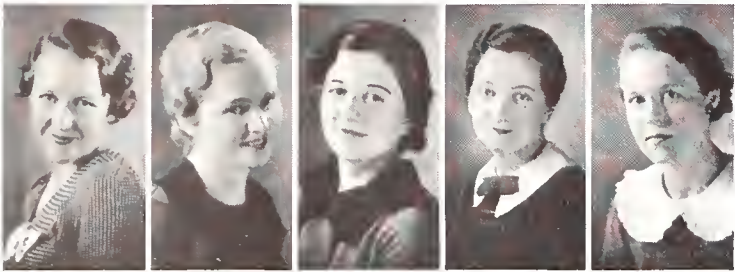
MILLCENT SCHAUB . . . . . *Gage*  
 H. E. Ed., H. E. Club, Omicron Nu.  
 RUTH SENEY . . . . . *Bristow*  
 H. E. Ed., W. A. A., H. E. Club, Pi Epsilon Alpha.  
 ALPHA LEE SILVERS . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 H. A., H. E. Club, Allied Youth.

MARY ETTA STAFFORD . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 H. S., Kappa Phi, H. E. Club, W. A. A.  
 KATHERINE WATKINS . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 Gen., Alpha Delta Pi, H. E. Club, W. S. G. A.  
 VIRGINIA WILLIAMS . . . . . *Duncan*  
 H. E. Ed., Kappa Delta, Aggiettes, H. E. Club,  
 W. S. G. A.





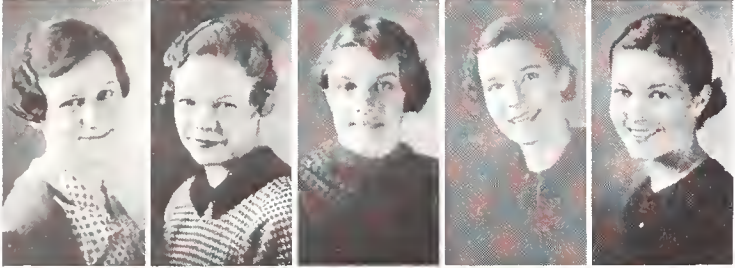
# UNDERCLASSMEN . . . . .



SUSAN ADAMS, Gen., Fr., Chi Omega . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 TOMMIE ALDRIDGE, H. E. E., Fr. . . . . *Saint Jo, Texas*  
 ELIZABETH ALLEN, Fr., Kappa Delta . . . . . *Holly, Colo.*  
 LOIS ANDERSON, H. A., Jr., Chi Omega . . . . . *Muskogee*  
 KATHERINE AUSTIN, H. A., Jr. . . . . *Lawton*



ADELYNN BAKER, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Braman*  
 MARY LOUISE BAKER, H. S., Jr., Chi Omega . . . . . *Talihina*  
 DORIS BAILEY, H. S., Jr. . . . . *Hugo*  
 MARY LEIGH BAIRD, H. S., Soph., Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . . *Anadarko*  
 HELEN LOUISE BEBOUT, H. S., Jr., Chi Omega . . . . . *Bartlesville*



LEONA BELLE BETHARD, H. A., Soph. . . . . *El Reno*  
 ELIZABETH ANN BOEHR, H. A., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 JULIA BOOHER, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Luther*  
 MURRIEL BRIDGE, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Hollis*  
 JEAN BULLEN, H. A., Jr., Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . . *Blackwell*



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 JULIA ANN CAMP, H. E. E., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 FLOY CHILDERS, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Broken Arrow*  
 FAUSTINE CLARK, Gen., Jr. . . . . *Bristow*  
 MARGARET CLEAVER, Soph., Chi Omega . . . . . *Muskogee*



GRACE CLEMENTS, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Hennessey*  
 BEULAH CLIFFORD, H. E. E., Soph., Chi Omega . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 IRENE COLE, H. E. E., Soph., Kappa Delta . . . . . *Luther*  
 VIVIAN CONNORS, Gen., Fr., Kappa Delta . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 CHARLOTTE COTTON, H. A., Fr., Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . . *Stillwater*



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 OPAL COZART, H. E. E., Jr. . . . . *Waukomis*  
 BETH CROSS, Gen., Fr., Kappa Delta . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 EVELYN CRUZAN, H. E. E., Jr. . . . . *Holdenville*  
 MARIE DORAN, H. S., Jr. . . . . *Hollis*



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 RUTH EDWARDS, Dietetics, Fr., Zeta Tau Alpha . . . . . *Seminole*  
 VIRGINIA EFAW, H. A., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 MARY CAROLYN ESSLEY, H. A., Jr., Zeta Tau Alpha . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 KATHRYN FUTSLER, Home Dem., Fr. . . . . *Copan*



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 RUTH FAWCETT, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Yale*  
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 ELLANE FIGHTMASTER, H. A., Jr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 PAULINE FLEMING, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Mena, Ark.*



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 MARGUERITE FRICKEL, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 WILMA FROST, Dietetics, Jr. . . . . *Hydro*  
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# UNDERCLASSMEN

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 FERN JORDAN, H. E., Fr. . . . . *Shidler*  
 HARRIETT KAISER, H. S., Soph. . . . . *Hunter*  
 KATHRYN KALE, H. E. E., Fr. . . . . *Shidler*  
 BETTY KEELING, H. S., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*

MARY JANE KENNEDY, Fr., Chi Omega . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 RUTH KNEIDLE, H. E., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 LILLIAN KNOLLENBERG, H. A., Soph., Kappa Delta . . . . . *Tulsa*  
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 VIVIAN LIPPERT, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Yale*  
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 LOIS MCGRADY, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Purcell*  
 VIRGINIA MCCRAY, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*

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 MAXINE MECHLING, H. E., Fr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 MAURINE MEIER, H. E. E., Jr. . . . . *Braman*

HELEN MESSINA, C. D., Soph., Pi Beta Phi . . . . . *Haileyville*  
 ANNA LAURA MOBLEY, H. E. E., Soph. . . . . *Comanche*  
 MARY MOORE, H. E. E., Jr. . . . . *Fairview*  
 MARY MORFORD, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Amorita*  
 PAULINE MURRISON, H. E., Soph. . . . . *Caldwell, Kan.*





# UNDERCLASSMEN . . . . .



- ELSIE MYLREA, H. S., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 DOROTHEA NORTON, F. S., Jr. . . . . *Watonga*  
 PEARL OLSEN, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Foraker*  
 DOROTHY OVERMILLER, H. E. E., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
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- LELA PARKS, H. A., Jr., Pi Beta Phi . . . . . *Tulsa*  
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 LEEVERA PEPIN, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 CHARLSIE PERDUE, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Jenks*  
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 PAULINE SHERIFF, H. E., Fr. . . . . *Hollis*
- VELMA SIMPSON, H. E., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 HELEN SMITH, H. E., Fr. . . . . *Orlando*  
 IRENE SMITH, H. E., Soph. . . . . *Clinton*  
 MAXINE SMITH, H. E., Fr. . . . . *Braman*  
 MARGUERITE SNYDER, H. E., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*
- MAILINE STAFFORD, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Drumright*  
 BETTY STEARNS, H. S., Soph. . . . . *El Reno*  
 MARIE STEIDINGER, Sci., Soph., Alpha Delta Pi . . . . . *Roosevelt*  
 MARTHA LUE STONE, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 CHARLOTTE STULL, H. E., Fr. . . . . *Enid*
- ELIZABETH SWAIM, H. E., Fr., Kappa Delta . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 DORYSE TALBOT, Gen., Fr., Chi Omega . . . . . *Enid*  
 GAY THOMPSON, H. A., Fr., Zeta Tau Alpha . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 MAUDIE THOMPSON, H. E., Jr. . . . . *Fairview*  
 MILDRED TROLINGER, H. E. E., Fr., Alpha Delta Pi . . . . . *Beggs*
- LUCILE VICKREY, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Healdton*  
 DOLORES WADSWORTH, H. A., Fr., Kappa Delta . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 LEOLA WAYGONER, H. A., Soph. . . . . *Enid*  
 MABEL WALKER, H. S., Jr., Chi Omega . . . . . *Vinita*
- HELEN WARD, Diet., Soph., Alpha Delta Pi . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 JOANNA WEST, H. A., Jr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 LEOTA WEST, Diet., Jr., Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . . *Deper*  
 RUTH WHITCOMB, H. S., Jr., Pi Beta Phi . . . . . *Raton, New Mexico*
- GEORGIA WHITE, Gen., Fr., Kappa Delta . . . . . *Colcord, Colo.*  
 MARY FALA WHITE, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Hugo*  
 NANCY JANE WILLIAMS, H. E., Soph. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 ROBERTA WILLIAMS, Scr., Fr. . . . . *Wynona*









The life of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College flows through and around the School of Science and Literature. Offering training in a variety of technical and altruistic fields, the school annually has one of the largest enrollments of any college on the campus. Besides covering its own field, the school offers the general courses for underclassmen in the other colleges.



# School of Science and Literature

Offering General Courses for All Campus Schools,  
Wide Variety of Fields Covered for Its Own Students

By BETTY ANN STEELE

The School of Science and Literature had its modest beginning in 1896, five years after the founding of Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater, Oklahoma. It was the third school to be established, following the two original schools of Agriculture and Engineering. But even though the three schools were supposed to be individual units, there were no separate deans of schools until the year 1911. At this time, W. W. Johnson, head of the English Department, was appointed Dean of Science and Literature. This school was composed of about seven departments, Entomology, English, Chemistry, Mathematics, Political Economy, German and Latin, Veterinary Science and Zoology. The school prospered under the new system of Deanships and in 1913 Dr. L. L. Lewis, Professor of Veterinary Science and Zoology, was promoted to the position of Dean in the school of Science and Literature. In 1916, report has it that there were only sixteen students enrolled in that school, but by 1920 the number had increased rapidly to the large enrollment of sixty-four students. However, Dr. Lewis died in 1922 and Dr. C. H. McElroy was made acting dean until 1925 when he became official Dean of the School.

At the time of his appointment Dr. McElroy was head of the Department of Bacteriology and Veterinary Medicine, a position which he had held since 1924. But his first position with the college was as an assistant in that department in 1909. At that time he worked for thirty-five dollars a month as general flunky in the department, acting in the capacity of any duty from that of substitute instructor to that of nursemaid for the animals. As Dr. McElroy says himself, he has "taught nearly everything around the board." He enjoys teaching and still does it whenever possible. Moreover he speaks longingly of the interesting experiments which he and his colleagues used to make in the realm of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. McElroy attended Oklahoma A. and M. College as a student. At college age he lived at Jennings, Oklahoma, and



DR. C. H. McELROY,  
... he believes in the Fine Arts.

often rode a bicycle back and forth to school. In 1906 he was the only graduate of the School of Agriculture, the entire graduating class being composed of sixteen students, eight boys and eight girls. The senior class gave a class play and Dr. McElroy had a prominent part in it. He laughs to-day about one of the most tragic incidents in his life which occurred on eventful commencement day. For, running around the corner of the building, he slipped and fell, ripping the entire knee out of his new black suit. But he graduated, with a B. S. degree.

Born in Tulsa of Creek Indian descent, he loves Oklahoma and seldom leaves it long. He has lived here all his life, attending the Presbyterian Indian Mission School as a child. He says that the reason he continued his education through college and took up teaching as a career was his extreme blondness. For during his youth he sunburned so badly while working on his father's farm that he often became sick. So he decided that he wasn't cut out to be a farmer and that college was his only hope. And he made a wise decision for under his adept guiding hand, the School of Science and Literature has expanded in scope of its department and in number and variety of its students. Some of the original de-

partments have been split up and some have been transferred to newer schools, so that in the spring of 1935 there are twelve separate departments; Department of Bacteriology, Physiology, and Veterinary Science; Department of Botany and Plant Pathology; Department of Chemistry; Department of English; Department of Foreign Languages; Department of History; Department of Mathematics; Department of Physics; Department of Music; Department of Physical Education; Department of Speech; and Department of Zoology. During the year 1933 to 1934 the enrollment in these twelve departments amounted to eight hundred and thirty students, and in the year 1934 to 1935 it seems to have increased even more. From sixteen students to eight hundred and thirty in eighteen years, certainly a phenomenal growth in enrollment, and the opportunities for study in varied fields have increased with same rapidity. Much of the praise for this astounding development in the School of Science and Literature rests upon the deserving head of Dean C. H. McElroy, who, with the assistance of the Vice-Dean, Professor A. A. Arnold, Head of the Department of Foreign Languages, has worked untiringly for this school, and for the entire college. For he is the Dean of Boys and acts, unofficially, as assistant to the president, Dr. Bennett; and at one time he was temporary president of the college. For from June to September of the year, 1928, Dr. McElroy was officially designated by the Board of Agriculture as acting president of A. and M. College. It was during the few intervening months between the terms of Dr. Knapp and Dr. Bennett as president of this institution.

He has a most interesting personality. As a part of his Indian descent, Dr. McElroy is slow to anger, but when his temper is aroused he makes things hum. However, he is always fair and just. He never holds a grudge; he will forgive anyone anything if he believes them to be sincere. He is never too busy to see anybody who needs his advice and he is always anxious to help any of the students who will let him so do.



# Science and Literature Departments

From Chemistry to Physical Culture, Students Have  
Competent Leaders in Science and Literature Heads

By BETTY ANN STEELE

The School of Science and Literature has four major divisions: Music, Physical Education, Literature, and Science. These divisions have in all twelve departments.

Bohumil Makovsky, director and head of the Department of Music, studied as a special student of Music in Bohemia. He has been Director of Music for twenty years and in those years and in that capacity has brought fame to A. and M. and to himself. He was honored at the Homecoming Festival during the football season, for his untiring and devoted service to A. and M.

Edwin Clark Gallagher, professor and director of Physical Education and coach of wrestling, is a graduate of O.A.M.C.

He obtained his first position with this college in 1909, took a leave of absence to receive a diploma from the Chautauqua School of Physical Education. In 1921, he became head of the entire Physical



ALMON A. ARNOLD,  
... can twist his tongue.



BOHUMIL MAKOVSKY,  
... builder of bands and men.

Education Department. Interesting to note is the fact that Mr. Gallagher did not himself wrestle when a student in college. Miss Flora Mae Ellis, small and vigorous, is in charge of Physical

Education for college women. She has held this position since 1923.

Dr. William Fenn DeMoss, head of the Department of English, has the peculiar distinction of having received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, Magna Cum Laude. He came to A. and M. in 1925 as a professor of English and as head of that department. His doctor's dissertation made a definite contribution to Spencerian criticism and is quoted by authorities on that phase of literature.

Professor Almon A. Arnold, head of the Department of Foreign Languages, first became a member of the A. and M. faculty in 1913, and was appointed head of his department in 1926. During

his professorship at A. and M., Professor Arnold has taught five different languages, German, Spanish, English, French, and Latin; he speaks German, Spanish, and French. Besides his duties

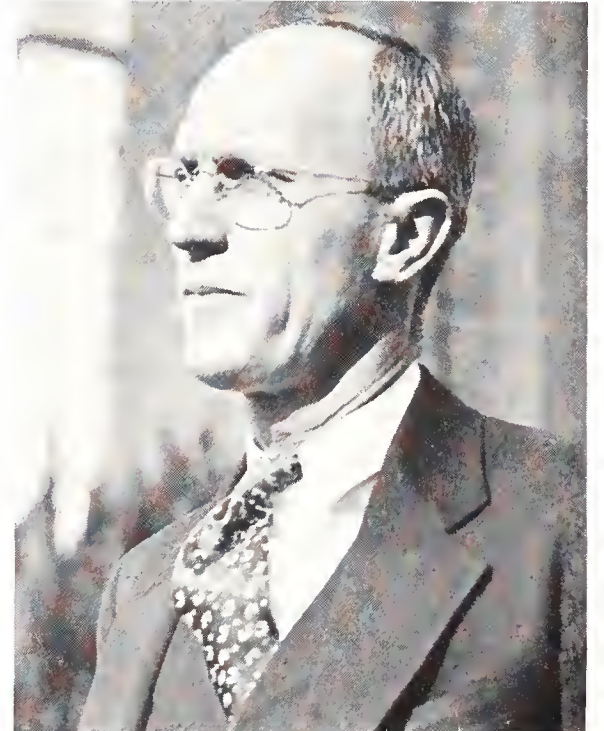
... guard and value gentlemanly vice,  
WILLIAM FENN DEMOSS.



... heads chemical section,  
OTTO M. SMITH.



... reliable, eminent historian,  
THOMAS H. REYNOLDS.





# Are Scholars and Gentlemen



ED. C. GALLAGHER,  
... he did not wrestle, but ...



CARL GUNDERSON,  
... thinks in math formulas.



D. TERRY MARTIN,  
... he likes being the clown.

as professor and department head, Professor Arnold is Vice-Dean of the School of Science and Literature.

Professor D. T. Martin, head of the Speech Department and director of Dramatics, received his training at Cornell University. He came to this college in 1921. As chairman of the Allied Arts Committee, he aids in bringing cultural opportunities to the students. He plays, with charm the part of host to visiting celebrities. With limited equipment and limited means, he has made the Speech Department an integral part of the School of Science and Literature.

Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, professor of History and head of the Department of History, received his Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. He came to A. and M. in 1926 as head of his department. He is a friendly, understanding professor. He makes his courses doubly interesting by re-

lating unforgettable details in connection with the events which he desires his students to remember. He is a member of the standing committees on Student Activities, Social Entertainment, and Textbooks.

... heads Zoology department,  
ROBERT O. WHITENTON.



... lets students learn,  
JOHN HOFFER CLOUD.



Dr. Otto Mitchell Smith, professor of Chemistry and head of the Department of Chemistry, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He came to A. and M. in 1923 as the head of his department. He is on the

committee of examination and tests in the Educational Division of the American Chemical Society which cooperates with the American Council on Education. Besides this national recognition he is perhaps the foremost Water Engineer in the state, and specializes in the study.

Dr. Carl Gunderson, head of the Department of Mathematics and Professor of Mathematics, received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He has been a professor of mathematics and head of the department since 1909, being one of the five faculty members who have been at A. and M. in the capacity of a professor for twenty-five years or more.

Professor Robert Oscar



# Science and Literature Faculty

Biggest Faculty on Campus Required to Help  
Other Schools Offer Foundation Study Courses

By BETTY ANN STEELE

Whitenton, head of the department of Zoology, received his A. B. degree from George Peabody College and his M. S. degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. John Hofer Cloud, professor of physics and head of the Department of Physics, received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Indiana. He came to A. and M. as head of his department in 1920. He loves to play bridge and is a splendid player. And he is pleasant company; he has many friends, and he entertains them delightfully.

In the Art Department, Doel Reed, associate professor has studied in the Cincinnati Art Academy of Paris, France. Ella Jack and John Rex Cunningham, are assistant professors.

In the department of Bacteriology and Veterinary Science, Dr. Harry William Orr, professor, received his D. V. M. degree from Iowa State. Associate Professor E. E. Harndon is a graduate of O. A. M. C. and has a D. V. M. degree from Colorado Agriculture College. Dr. L. H. Moe has his D. V. M. degree from Ohio State.

In the department of Botany and Plant Pathology the associate professors are Robert Stratton, H. I. Featherly and O. E. Schultz. Mr. Featherly and Mr. Schultz received their degrees from Iowa State College and Mr. Stratton received his M. A. degree from Ohio State. The assistant professor is E.

L. Shannon, graduate of O. A. M. C.

In the department of Chemistry, Dr. V. G. Heller, and Dr. H. M. Trimble are both professors. The associate professors are Dr. J. E. Webster, C. L. Nicholls, S. P. Wood, and Dr. J. A. Burrows. Dr. Burrows has charge of freshman chemistry students and Dr. Webster is a professor of Chemical Engineering as well as Chemistry. T. L. Schufelbusch, Ruth M. Gerber, and Dr. C. G. Schmitt are the assistant professors.

In the department of English and Journalism professors are Dr. Agnes Berrigan who received her Ph. D. degree from Trinity College, University of Dublin, with honors; Professor B. F. William, a professor of fifteen years standing, and assistant head of the department. E. S. McCabe and Alice B. Traver are graduates of Oklahoma University and O. A. M. C. respectively. Miss Traver has a masters degree from Columbia University also. Of the assistant professors, Dr. Anderson has charge of freshman English; Miss Caldwell spent one year studying journalism at the University of Edinburgh; Mr. Church is an experienced journalist; Miss DeMotte has been here for ten years; Mrs. Hock received an M. S. degree from O. A. M. C.; Mr. Lawrence is one of the newest and best liked instructors; Miss Nash has also been as-

sistant professor for ten years; Mrs. Wallace is a graduate of O. A. M. C.; Mr. White, born in England, graduated from William Jewell College; Miss Williams received her masters degree from the University of California.

In the Foreign Languages Department, Anna L. Ousler assistant professor, has the same degree as Professor Arnold from Madrid, Spain. Mr. Bailly, is the French instructor.

In the History Department, Dr. Stewart, professor, received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago and Dr. Hawkins, also professor, from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. O. E. Hooley, associate professor received his Ph. D. degree from the University of California. Assistant professors, J. H. Caldwell and Mable D. Holt both have masters degrees.

In the Mathematics Department, Professor R. E. Hartsock is a graduate of Harvard, Dr. E. E. Allen of the University of Missouri, Dr. J. H. Zant of Columbia University, and W. C. Payne of the University of Southern California are associate professors. The assistant professors are Joseph Barnett, H. I. Woods, H. W. Smith, and G. B. Drummand. Mr. Drummand received a diploma from the United States Military Academy. Mr. Barnett, Mr. Woods and Mr. Smith have each been here nine years.

Faculty for the School of Science and Literature





# Liberals of the Year

Two Journalists and a History Professor Receive Honors in the College of Science and Literature

By F. E. (Wally) WALLIS



CURTIS ELLIS,  
... hasty actions—good grades.

A student who makes good grades while holding down a major post on the *Daily O'Collegian* is Curtis Ellis. The fact that he has made his way through college has not prevented him making scholastic marks that compare favorably with the best students in the School of Science and Literature. Rare indeed is he not forgetting why he came to college. Students who take part in a major publication as an activity in college soon forget that the textbooks are the real reasons for the state maintaining educational centers commonly called colleges and universities.

A senior majoring in literature, Curt spends five hours a night, six nights a week, being city editor of the student newspaper a little bit better than anyone has ever done it before. True and traditional newspaper instincts along conservative lines govern his official acts while he works at the none to easy task of filling the pages of the newspaper with readable stories.

And yet in actual life, Curtis Ellis is headstrong, selfish perhaps, and a paradox. People who have done the most for him are apt to feel the cutting sarcasm of his wrath as it warms quickly in the manner of youth.

Clever with his pen and clever with his usage of the King's English, Ellis

promises to become an outstanding candidate for high rank in the field of letters upon his graduation.

Brilliant, witty, and attractive Virginia Merle Hereford has joked her way to fame and popularity in her two years at A. and M. schoolhouse.

Her low-heeled sports shoes hooked over the rung of the chair, for she is



VIRGINIA MERLE HEREFORD,  
... feature a day—not any pay.

so short that her feet will not reach the floor, Virginia Merle may be seen in a characteristic pose before a battered *O'Collegian* typewriter. She leans on one elbow and the typewriter, chewing on the end of a pencil, and stares dreamily skyward before pulling a clever feature story out of the world of fantasy. The feature story business is her specialty for she writes one each day for nothing.

She likes anything that is funny; certainly she is never serious. Perhaps this is why she is such a pleasant, cheerful little bundle who holds pink stationery as her pet hate, and punning as a pet passion. She gets a "kick" out of living, and kicks back at life with all the energy she has to help make life interesting and amusing for those around her.

Besides this, Virginia Merle has been a member of Player's Club, *Aggicvator* staff, Terpsichorean Club, Sociology Club, and REDSKIN staff. She danced in



DR. WATT STEWART,  
... Hispanic American authority.

the Spring Ballet as a sophomore and in the Varsity Revue this year.

The ideal of every girl and the envy of every boy in his classes, Dr. Watt Stewart, professor in the history department, is a popular individual. Handsome, masculine, and brilliant—an authority on history and a fine lecturer, a hard grader, but a friend to his students, he is an outstanding personality of his school.

With a B. A. degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College, a Master of Arts, and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, he came here in 1928 as a professor of history. His favorite courses are in Hispanic American History, the subject of his doctor's dissertation. Recently, he published an article in the *Hispanic American Historical Review*. One of his ambitions is to visit South American historic sites.

An excellent bridge player, he is extremely fond of the game. Dr. Stewart is fond of all sports, and is a splendid tennis player, playing daily during the season.

When he entertains his many friends, he is the perfect host; thoughtful of others, a brilliant conversationalist, a meticulous dresser, and an eligible bachelor, he has made many friends among the faculty and students.



# Debating Teams

Successful Season Completed by Oratorical Teams  
As They Encounter Opposition on Varied Questions

By MAX SATER



Brown Truscott

Felts Woolever

Personnel of the Varsity Debate Teams was: men's team, Glenn Taylor, Max Sater, and John Napier; and women's team, Allene Woolever, Geraldine Felts, Rozanne Truscott, and Iradell Brown. Prof. H. H. Anderson was coach.

The men's team, composed of Glenn Taylor and Max Sater, participated in four no-decision, open-forum debates with other state colleges, two of the debates being broadcast. The first debate of the year was the one held here with Southeastern State Teachers' College of Durant. The A. and M. team upheld the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

The second debate of the year was held at Chickasha with a team representing the Oklahoma College for Women. The Aggie men took the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the pardon and parole system should be abolished," arguing that although the nation was in the throes of a distressing crime wave the abolition of the pardon and parole system was not a satisfactory remedy.

In a radio debate which was broadcast over radio station KVOO, Tulsa, the men's team debated a team from Oklahoma University on the proposition: "Resolved, that the Federal Gov-

ernment should own and operate electrical utilities." Upholding the affirmative of the question, the Aggies urged that it was axiomatic that a monopoly should be controlled in the public interest; that the experiment of regulation had failed to achieve this end, and, due to deep-rooted theoretical fallacies in the policy of regulation, such a policy could never be entirely adequate; that the only way to adequately control such an industry, so vitally affecting practically every American home, was through government ownership and operation, a system which would bring, also, certain

desirable social results not possible under private ownership and operation.

The forum-luncheon of the Oklahoma City Junior Chamber of Commerce was the scene of the last debate of the season. The entire debate was broadcast over radio-station KOMA, Oklahoma City. The same question as one previously used in the debate with Oklahoma University was used, the Aggies again taking the affirmative. Revising the arguments somewhat, they urged that although government ownership and operation was to be avoided where possible, the conditions during the past generation and a half point unmistakably to the conclusion that the consumer would escape gouging only through public ownership and operation.

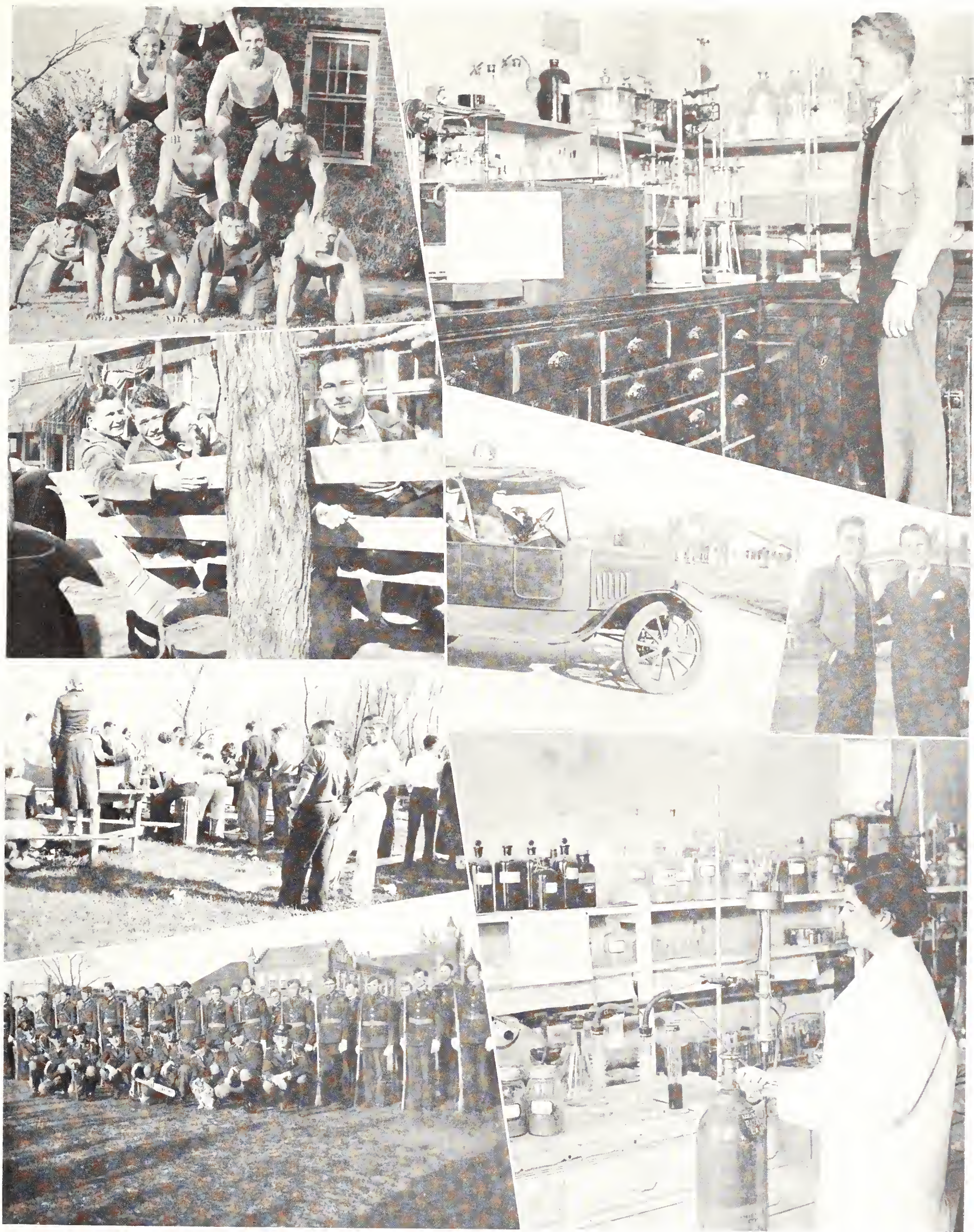
Glenn Taylor and John Napier entered the province Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Shawnee, debating the arms and munitions question.

Activities of the women's team composed of Allene Woolever and Geraldine Felts included a radio debate with a women's team from Oklahoma University at Norman and participation in the province Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Shawnee. The debate which was broadcast over radio station WNAD, Norman, was one of the proposition: "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Taylor Sater







The tumblers club members fail to tumble; scientific research is an important part of the work carried on by the school; just loafers between classes; blockade; Carlile and Pitts sell the *O'Collegian* advertising; at the Science and Literature picnic; military pledges pose.



# Phi Sigma

Group Boast Largest Faculty Membership of Any Other Student Organization Located on the Entire Campus

By JO WOOD



Jo Wood,  
... mixes foul compounds.

Phi Sigma, national Biological research society, was organized on the local campus in June 1925. The local chapter is in its tenth year at the Oklahoma A. and M. College, as an active organization, fostering research in Biological Sciences and related fields.

The object of Phi Sigma is to promote interest in research in the biological sciences. The Alpha Eta Chapter of the Oklahoma A. and M. college campus at the close of the first semester in this year had a membership close to 150 students.

Initiation of prospective members is held two months before the close of each semester. Meetings are held monthly for which special programs are prepared. Programs consist of two scientific papers prepared and given by a faculty member or student, and moving pictures and illustrations are also shown.

Membership in the organization is limited to those persons of good moral character, enrolled in a college or university, who have shown special ability for research work, and who have received an equivalent of at least two years of college credit, at least one fourth of which is required to be in biological science.

Active membership is also limited to those persons who are competent biolo-

gists and who are engaged in biological activity in or near an institution having a chapter of Phi Sigma. Students in professional courses must, in addition to their scholastic record, have been engaged in research, to be considered eligible for membership.

Broadening the research fields, the size of the fields has become so great that only the best workers in each field are now eligible to the honorary membership which Phi Sigma grants to its student membership.

The organization was preceded by Alpha Beta Kappa which was founded in 1925. This group later petitioned Phi Sigma and charter was granted in 1930.

Officers of Phi Sigma are: president, Jo. F. Wood; vice-president, Felix Adams; secretary-treasurer, A. Earl Pritchard, and Faculty Advisor H. I. Featherly.

These officers are selected for the ability that they have shown along the lines of Chemical research. The officers must show that they are interested in Chemical research before they are ever considered as an officer or member of Phi Sigma. As this is a student organization the officers must have shown their worth before they were ever elected to the position they now hold. This has been a very successful year.

TOP ROW—Adams, Spore, Stout, Pritchard, Yount, Tolmatchoff.  
SECOND ROW—Anderson, Price, Strahan, Cross, Burk, Haut.  
THIRD ROW—Shannon, Featherly, Shultz, Rolfs, Reudel, Kuhlman.  
FOURTH ROW—Thompson, Penquite, Heller, Webster, Moore, Whitenton.  
BOTTOM ROW—Hughes, Willison, Bieberdorf, Moe, McElroy, Sanborn.

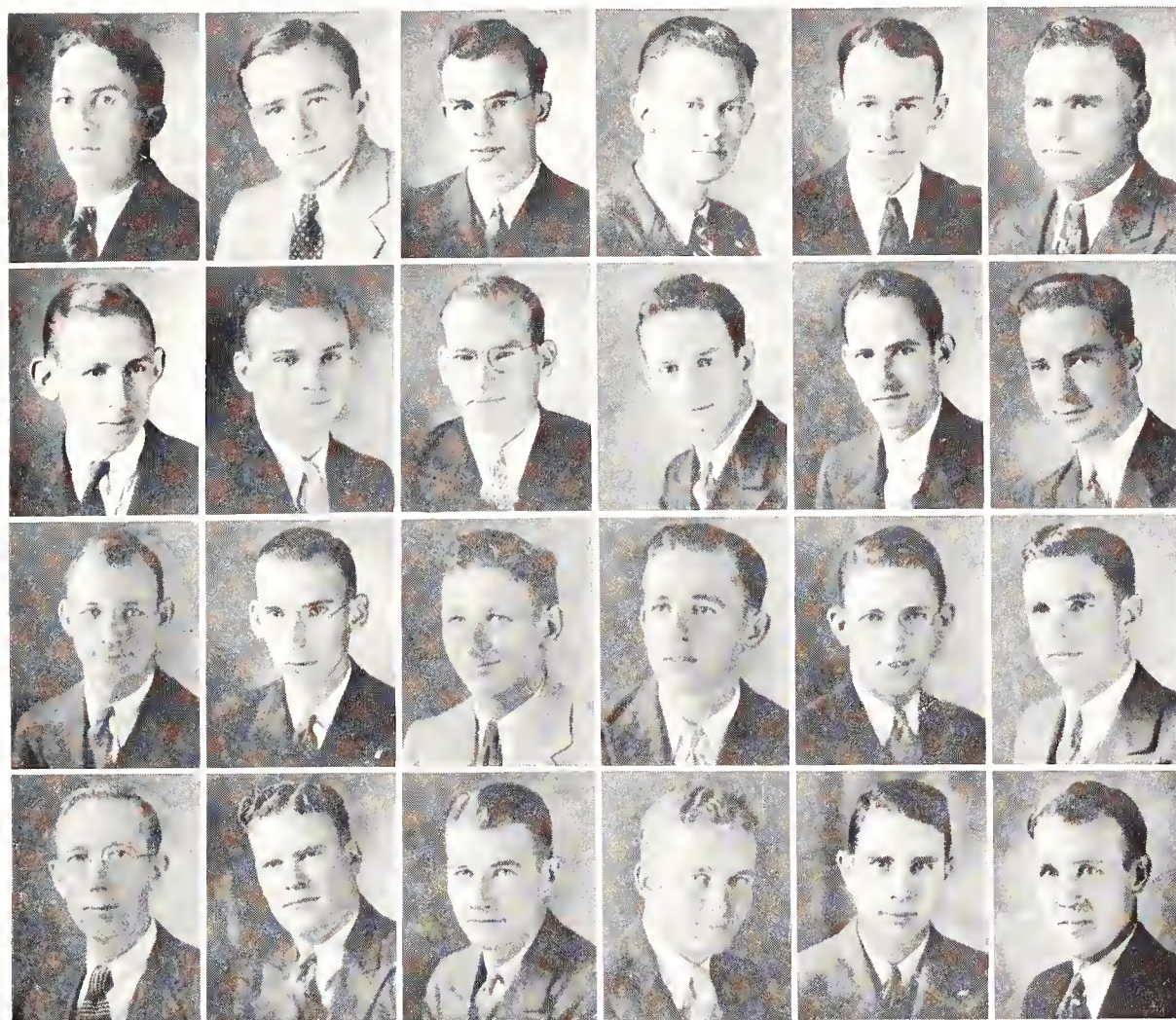




# Phi Lambda Upsilon

With Mutual Love of Foul Chemical Odors, Members  
Band Together for a Better and Closer Study Relationship

By EVERETT ADAMS



TOP ROW—Ward, Rogers, Randolph, Hein, Davis, Riley.  
SECOND ROW—Porter, Dunn, Payne, Woelfel, Puckett, Hassabrook.  
THIRD ROW—Horning, Osborn, Bowers, Anderson, Prichard, Kerr.  
BOTTOM ROW—Smith, Sampson, Boatright, Cole, Wood, Adams.

Permission for the founding of an honorary chemical society was given by the faculty of the University of Illinois at the suggestion of the most promising students in chemistry of the class of 1899, then seniors. The three men most active in the movement for the founding of the new society were H. C. Porter, P. F. A. Rudnick, and F. C. Koch.

They named the society Phi Lambda Upsilon, formulated a constitution, drew up by-laws, designed a pin, and chose the red and blue shades of litmus for the society colors. The purposes and aims of the society were stated so as to conform in general to those of other honorary organizations such as Phi Beta Kappa in literature, Sigma Xi in science, and Tau Beta Pi in engineering.

At this time there were but two classes of members—honorary and active. The first honorary members were the late Professor Palmer, head of the Department of Chemistry, and Professors Par and Grindley, and these men

have always taken an active interest in the organization and have worked for the maintenance of its high standards.

The first active members were chosen in the second semester from the undergraduate men of the junior and senior classes in chemistry. Since that time this class of membership has been made to include the exceptional men in chemical courses of the graduate school, and also those men affiliated with institutions of learning in some capacity other than that of a registered student taking prescribed class work.

There has also been created a class of associate members including advanced and exceptional men.

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon was brought to this campus by the local honorary chemical society, Chi Sigma in 1929. Since that time it has grown to one of the most active and outstanding honorary organizations on this campus.

The officers of the Alpha Delta

chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon for the Year 1934-35 were: Everett L. Adams, President; Henry P. Kerr, Vice-President; Thad Randolph, secretary; Jack Sampson, Treasurer; Orville O. Kenworthy, Alumni Secretary.

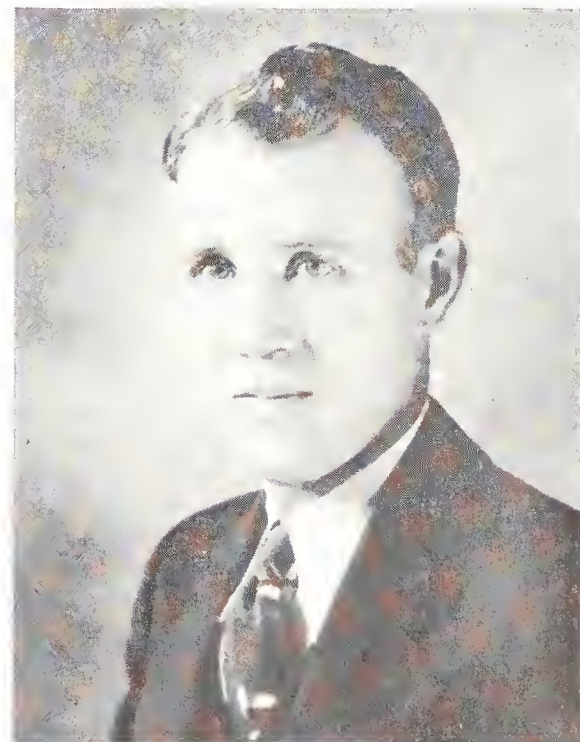
The active membership for the year was composed of Jerry Atkinson, Edward Anderson, Robert Boatright, Charles Boyer, Ralph Cole, George Cristy, James Davis, R. C. Dotts, Ralph L. Dunn, Raymond Gentry, Willard Hassebrook, Lawrence Hein, Oliver Horning, Wright Langham, John Osborn, Travis Payne, Lockwood Porter, Earl Prichard, Afton Puckett, Marvin Riley, James Rodgers, Cecil Ward, Warren Woelfel, Jo F. Wood.

Faculty members were Dr. J. A. Burrows, Dr. O. C. Dermer, Dr. B. O. Heston, Dr. O. M. Smith, Dr. V. G. Heller, Dr. S. R. Wood, Dr. J. E. Webster, Mr. T. L. Schiefelbusch, Dr. H. J. Harper, Mr. H. F. Murphy, Mr. L. F. Sheerar.

Associate members were Mr. Harley A. Daniel, Mr. Lester L. Wood, Mr. Emerson E. Oakes Jr.

The aims of the founders included the installation of chapters of this society in other institutions, with the object of promoting and protecting high scholarship and original investigation in all branches of chemistry.

. . . heads chemical honorary,  
EVERETT ADAMS.





# Symphonic Band

Completing Best Year in History, Band Has Well  
Founded Hopes for Bigger and Better Organization

By MAX MITCHELL

In the year 1911 the Oklahoma A. & M. College desired to extend its growing list of extra-curricular activities to include the organization of a band. Among these are included the organization of the high school band and athletics, and the band at the college. Clark C. Porter, now of Stillwater, Oklahoma, accomplished the seemingly impossible task of keeping his 10-piece college band organized. During his directorship from 1911 to the spring of 1914, he watched the band grow from the original number to 35 pieces, of which only about five knew their instruments well. The band played at all college functions, including baseball, track, football, semi-monthly regimental review, and rehearsed three times a week.

In the fall of 1915, the college procured the services of Boh Makovsky as head of the music department and director of instrumental organizations. Immediately it became Boh's task to build the instrumentation of his balanced unit. It was necessary that he spend many hours in private instruction in order to develop band material. In these early years the rehearsal hall was in the present English and History building.

In the course of these twenty years of guidance under Boh, the band, which has grown to a membership of 100, has been privileged to appear throughout the state by yearly tours extending from one day to a week in length. This year the Symphonic Band accompanied the football team to Dallas, Texas, for its first out-of-state gridiron trip.

Since Boh has been conductor of the



MAX MITCHELL,  
... he blows a loud horn.

band he has called it to rehearsal five days per week at 7:00 A. M.

For services rendered the band over a three-year period, each man is awarded a gold key bearing the insignia that is appropriate with the service the individual has rendered.

This spirit of cooperation between members of the band and the director has been in the main responsible for the excellent record of the group.

In celebration of these twenty years of progress, the bands of the campus, the symphonic, military, and college bands, published a sixteen page souvenir program and dedicated it to Boh. The annual concert of November 22 was composed in part of compositions by

Liszt, Tschaiakowsky, Rimsky-Korsakow and Wagner. Featured as soloists this year were Daniel L. Huffman, pianist, and Frank Hladky, violinist, both members of the music faculty. They were accompanied by the band which is a rather unusual undertaking. The accompaniments were arranged for the band by Makovsky. The years of service rendered by Boh has gained national recognition for him and his band. Through the influence of Boh's former assistant, Louis Malkus, the U. S. Marine Band devoted a program over a national broadcasting system to Boh and some of his compositions.

Activities of the Symphonic Band included participation in the fall festival at Ponca City, in the inauguration parade at Oklahoma City, and in the Third Annual Oklahoma Band and Orchestra Clinic at Stillwater with Victor Grabel of the Chicago Municipal Band as the guest conductor. The band was honored by being able to play under Dr. Joseph F. Maddy of the University of Michigan and President of the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. In February, the band recorded one of its concert selections and one of Boh's marches.

Mr. Oakley Pittman is the assistant director of the symphonic band and the director of the military and college bands.

Officers of the Symphonic Band were: Max A. Mitchell, president; Raymond Gabbard, vice-president; Marshall Huntsberry, business manager; Charles Arnold, secretary-treasurer; George Kyme, librarian.

LEFT INSERT—Boh Makovsky; RIGHT INSERT—Charlotte Cotton.





# Symphony Orchestra

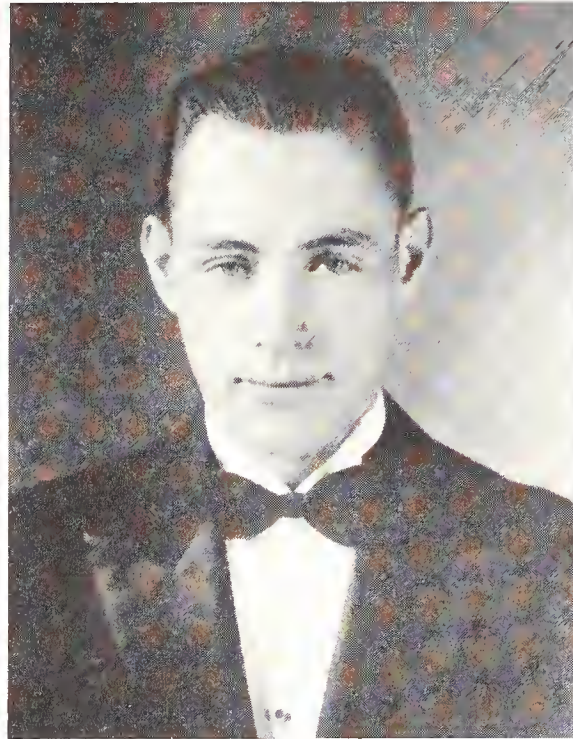
Varied Programs Offered on Campus and About  
The State to Make Orchestra Year Eventful One

By CHARLES ARNOLD

Conductor Frank Hladky has led the Symphony Orchestra through its most active year. The first home concert was given November 1, 1934, one of the important selections being Haydn's "Symphony in G Major." A demonstration concert was performed at the Band and Orchestra Clinic held on the campus in January, 1935, including State and National Contest selections for high school orchestras. Other concerts were presented in Tonkawa, Blackwell, and Ponca City. The home spring concert was given on April 11, 1935. Solos were performed by Joe Cooper, oboist, and Calvin Gabriel, flutist.

The Symphony Orchestra has been developed by Conductors Frank E. Miller, Malcome Horne, Boh Makovsky, and Frank Hladky. The direction of the orchestra was given to Hladky in 1920, and he has conducted it since with the exception of the year 1929-30 when Mr. Horne conducted. Under Hladky the orchestra has grown to its present symphonic proportions. The orchestra performs only the highest class of music, which is one of the reasons for its classification among the outstanding organizations of the southwest, especially among the major colleges.

Since coming to A. and M. he has studied violin with R. Czerwonky in



GEORGE KYME,  
... student music master.

Chicago and R. Burgin in Boston. He traveled and studied in Europe in the summer of 1929.

First violin: George Kyme, concertmaster, Josephine Peteet, Ada Lou Hall, John Boehr, Juanita Sinclair, Roxie Thornburg, Charlene Ellis, Jeanette Hendrickson, Elnor Smith, Juanita Smith, Norris Berry, Gladys Reynolds, Glen Varnum, Margaret Thurston, Francis Wooden, Walter Leonard, Adolph Knesek; Second Violin: Leo Pysker, principal, Dean Lowman, Betty

Boehr, Helen Whittaker, Victoria Lawson, Katherine Whitetuker, Dorthy Forcum, Elva Morris, Robert Mathers, Patricia Harrison, Carl Schumaker, Bruce Crockett, Bill Lavery, Billy Boone, Harold Wiles, George Pock, J. C. Kelso, Virginia Baer, Vernon Mansfield; Viola: Fay Scroggs, principal, Virginia McCray, Ezra Long, Walter Sullins, Otto Smith; Cello: Charles Arnold, principal, Max Mitchell, Louise Heller, James Burrows, Jr., Jack Elliott, Virginia Lackey; Bass viol: Helen Haradon, Eupha Elliott, Lucile Atkins, Frances McLean; Piano: Mary Margaret Reed; Flute: Calvin Gabriel, Nat White, Myrtice Heller, Wilbur Hall; Oboe: Joe Cooper, Robert Elliott; Clarinet: Harry Wheeler; Bassoon: Paul Boone, Beth Cross; French horn: Raymond Gabard, Dale Miller, Walter Hess, Samuel Holmburg, William Eyer; Cornet: Russell Brown, Clarence Mills, Harry James, Melvin Stockton, Philip Rousculp; Trombone: William Gibson, Lee Nash, James Johnson; Tuba: Willard Johnson; Harp: Charlotte Laughton, Mayblyne Turner; Tympani: Theo Nix; Percussion: Eric Mitchell, Martin Thomas. Officers for the year were: George Kyme, president, Charles Arnold, manager, Josephine Peteet, librarian, Roxie Thornburg, secretary.

A. and M. College's Symphony Orchestra for 1934-35





# Kappa Kappa Psi

Music Fraternity Plays Important Part in Success of Music Department and Departmental Projects

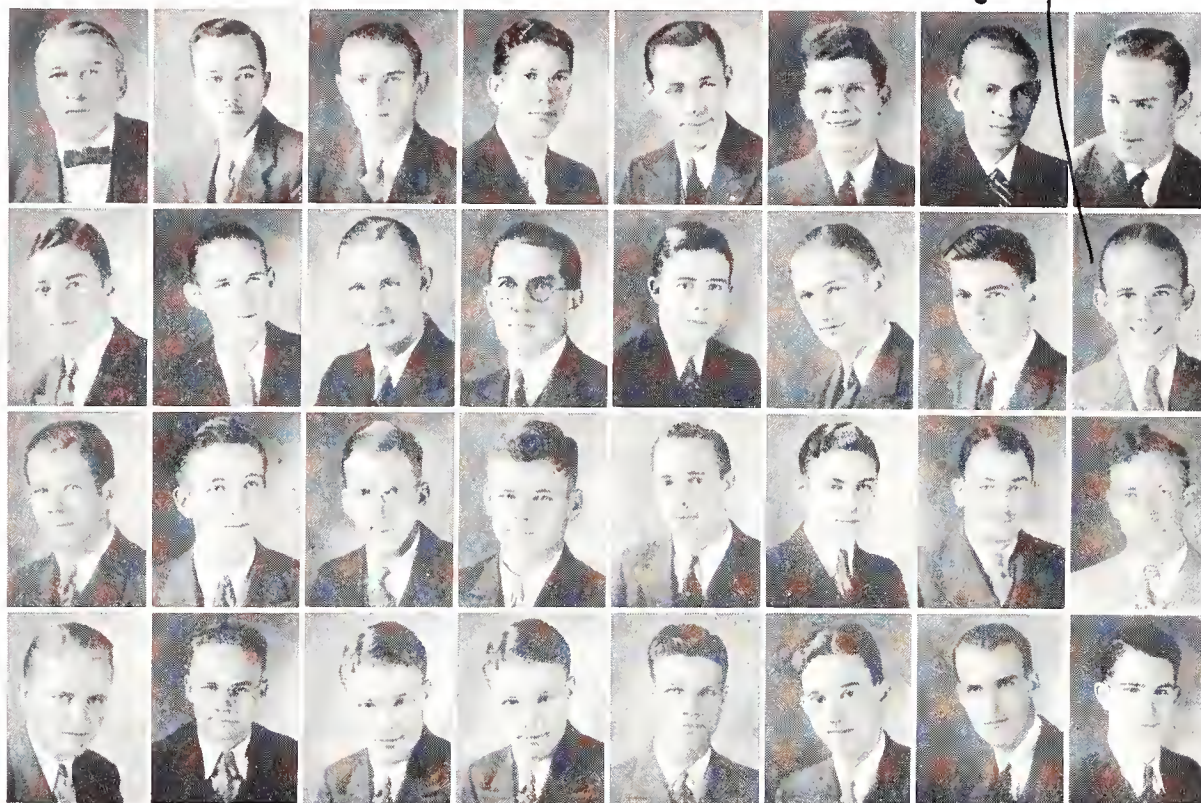
By MAX MITCHELL

*The best of luck to the best musician in the world  
- Bill Randall  
- your pal for life*

Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary band fraternity founded on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus in November 1919 by William A. Scroggs, A. Frank Martin, and Boh Makovsky, was organized in order to show special recognition to outstanding members of the three college bands, and to promote better brotherhood among bandmen. The late John Philip Sousa, Herbert L. Clarke, and Boh Makovsky are the national honorary members. Since the date of incorporation, the national chapter has grown to embrace thirty-five chapters over the United States with its headquarters in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The work of the Alpha Chapter has been outstanding this year. Its activity during the initial part of the school year was focused on the annual band concert of November 22. Kappa Kappa Psi wrote all former band members and invited them to the concert.

The organization then turned its attention to internal development through its programs which were usually reports on and recording of various composers and through conducting its 12 pledges into membership. During the Third Annual Band and Orchestra Clinic at Stillwater each pledge was required to



TOP ROW—Mahovsky, Richards, Potts, Miller, Kyme, Gamble, W. James, Brown.  
SECOND ROW—Gabriel, Widaman, Mummert, H. Patterson, McCarty, Donart, Amend, Randall.  
THIRD ROW—J. Patterson, Johnson, Cooper, C. Gabbard, Boone, White, Oaks, Holmberg.  
BOTTOM ROW—DeWitt, Morth, Gabbard, Pittman, Huntsberry, Mitchell, McCauley, Denman.

wear a board with the fraternity symbols on it around their neck and to carry his particular band instrument to all his classes. At the conclusion of the clinic the twelve men were initiated along with Victor Grabel of the Chicago Municipal Band, who was the guest conductor of the clinic.

During the Interscholastic Meet, Kappa Psi served as a committee for running the contests in music on schedule, and helping the visiting bands with their difficulties in getting themselves arranged for the contests.

In view of the coming school year, Kappa Kappa Psi wrote letters to the high school directors of bands in the state asking for the names of those graduating students who are interested in music. With this list of students, Kappa Kappa Psi urged these students to consider the Oklahoma A. and M. College as the place to pursue their higher education.

This year will mark the beginning of an award system by Kappa Kappa Psi within the Symphonic Band. Two awards will be made each year. The first is one given at the end of each year to the outstanding freshman member of

the band who is a non-music major student. The requirements will include attendance, attitude, musical ability, and scholarship. That person winning this honor will have his name engraved upon a plaque which will hang in the main music department office. The second award is to be given to that graduating music major student in the band who has the most outstanding college career. A key will be awarded for this honor. Already the band makes an award of a key to its members who have served three years in any of the three campus bands. No student is eligible for more than two of the three awards. Kappa Kappa Psi believes that by instituting these awards, a lasting interest will be maintained within the band.

The members of Kappa Kappa Psi are now looking forward to its national convention which will be held in Indianapolis, Ind. in July, 1935. Alpha Chapter will have at least one delegate at the convention.

The officers for this year were: Max A. Mitchell, President; Joyce Denman, Vice-President; Marshall Huntsberry, Secretary; Lawrence McCauley, Treasurer; Raymond Gabbard, Editor.

... versatile student leader,  
MAX MITCHELL.





# Beta Beta Beta

Honorary Organization for Girls Proves Worth as  
Glee Club and Other Groups Complete Fine Year

By JUNE McCULLEY

Beta Beta Beta, honorary musical sorority, was founded October 11, 1930. The founders were Cheryl Saxton, Grace Fulks, Julia Bright, Mildred Litten, and Edna Bizek.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage the highest ideals of musical education, and to raise the standards of musical production on this campus.

Membership is limited to majors in music whose grades are in the upper ten per cent of the Music Department.

Pledges for the organization are selected twice a year. They are chosen according to scholastic and musical ability. They must be music majors of at least sophomore standing, with not less than one semester's work in the music department of A. and M.

A series of meetings are held once each month during each school year. The programs this year were devoted to a study of the lives, compositions, and musical careers of Kriesler, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Schubert.

This year Beta Beta Beta presented in concert Mr. Roy Wall, Wichita, Kansas, in Lecture Recitation on Folk Music. The first violinist ever to be sponsored by the organization was presented in concert February 28. The artist for this occasion was Mr. Adrian Primo, assistant violin instructor at the

University of Oklahoma, and concertmaster of the University Symphony Orchestra. Assisting Mr. Primo was Miss Maxine Appleman, Tulsa, a student of piano at the University. A dinner honoring the guest artists was held at the College Shop preceding the concert. Mr. John Moore, pianist, was presented in a farewell concert before leaving for Europe, where he will spend the summer studying piano.

On Honor's Day each year a trophy, a silver lyre mounted on an ebony base, is presented to the most outstanding, best all-around girl musician graduating in the school. Last year the trophy was presented to Monette Corbette.

This year, and every year following, an award will be presented as a memorial of Cheryl Saxton-Marley, a deceased member, and one of the founders of Beta Beta Beta.

Beta Beta Beta members presenting senior recitals are Margaret Parr, organ, and Grace Boles, piano.

Miss Charlotte Lawton, harpist, was made an honorary member of Beta Beta Beta this year.

The officers for this year were: Margaret Parr, President; Roxy Thornburg, Vice-President; Irene Parker, Secretary; Angeline Brady, Treasurer; Juanita Sinclair, Historian.



MARGARET PARR,  
... music honorary proxy.

The patronesses are: Dean Stout, Mrs. Henry G. Bennett, Mrs. Raymond D. Thomas, and Mrs. Philip Donnell. Miss Thamazin Hutchins is sponsor.

The new officers for 1935-36 are Helen Haradon, President; Juanita Sinclair, Vice-President; Roxy Thornburg, Secretary; Ada Lou Hall, Treasurer; Mary Margaret Reed, Corresponding Secretary; Carol Kennedy, Historian; Gaynell Eley, Guard.

One of the most outstanding members of this organization is Warren Kennedy. She has been called on time after time to play at college functions, which she very willingly does. She composed a number of musical hits for the Varsity Revue, one of the largest productions of the college. She helped with all the rehearsals of this production as well as the Terpsichorean program.

Another outstanding member is Carol Kennedy, who sang in a trio of the Varsity Revue and took part in the Terpsichorean program.

The members and pledges consist of: Evelyn Alden, Angeline Brady, Grace Boles, Gladys Dunkelberger, Francis Estes, Gaynell Eby, Helen Haradon, Warren Kennedy, Carol Kennedy, Irene Parker, Florence Reed, Juanita Sinclair, Annie Laurie Taylor, Florence Baker, Lucille Phillips.

TOP ROW—Kennedy, Smith, Sinclair, Thornburg, Parker, Parr, Reed.  
SECOND ROW—Phillips, Kennedy, Dunkelberger, Alden, Brady, Boles, Eby.  
THIRD ROW—Garman, Wroble, Eckman, Baker, Taylor, Reed, Ester.





# Women's Glee Club

Programs Over the State Make Glee Club Year  
One of the Best the Organization Has Ever Known

By LOU VELLA MORGAN



LOU VELLA MORGAN,  
... she's talented performer.

Under the direction of Miss Gladys Dunkelberger, the Women's Glee Club, carried to successful completion one of the most ambitious programs of activities ever attempted by the group.

The following officers were chosen: Lou Vella Morgan, president; Doris Palmer, secretary; Mildred Walton, treasurer; Leola Reese, librarian. Gladys Shields was accompanist for the organization.

The annual concert was presented in the college auditorium on January 24th. The first group on the program was composed of sacred songs, following

which the girls' quartette sang three numbers.

Among the numbers presented were: "The Seraphic Song", from Rubinstein's "Kammenoi-Ostrow", a surprise musical pantomime, "Her Album," by members of the Glee Club, and "Death of Joan of Arc" by Bemberg.

The girls' quartette of the first semester was composed of: Bernice Hornbeck, Doris Palmer, Agnes Stobaugh, Lou Vella Morgan; for the second semester: Juanita Smith, Doris Palmer, Catherine Amt, and Marian White.

These quartets made many popular appearances over the state this year.

BACK ROW—Hornbeck, Stobaugh, Morgan.  
FRONT ROW—Smith, Palmer, Amt, White.



TOP ROW—Reese, Morgan, Parrot, White, Phillips, Clarkin, Worthley, Shields, Garrengen, Tetor, Stobaugh, Allen, Whitwell, Bastion, Cripps, Morgan.

SECOND ROW—Thomas, Anderson, Coffey, Palmer, Larason, Nichols, Milroy, Hoffman, McKown, Sharp, Mylrea, Robison, Matherly, Kennedy, White, Anderson, Carpenter, McIntyre, Owens.

BOTTOM ROW—Keeling, White, McGuire, Hornbeck, Kasl, Vandenburg, Wolfe, Barnes, Thompson, Smith, Essley, Ramming, Johnston, Walton, Westbrook, Campbell, Vaughn, Miller, McCall, Easter, Jones, Parsley, Madden, Dugan.





# Men's Glee Club

Activities Other than Musical Help Men's Glee Club Through Year as Especially Active Group

By FLOYD GUDGEL

At the beginning of each semester the call is issued for all those interested in Men's Glee Club to appear for try-outs, which include various tests of the ability of the applicant. The results of these try-outs are recorded and from about 60 applicants, 35 were selected for the last year. Selection was based upon ability displayed, thus insuring an organization of the highest ability.

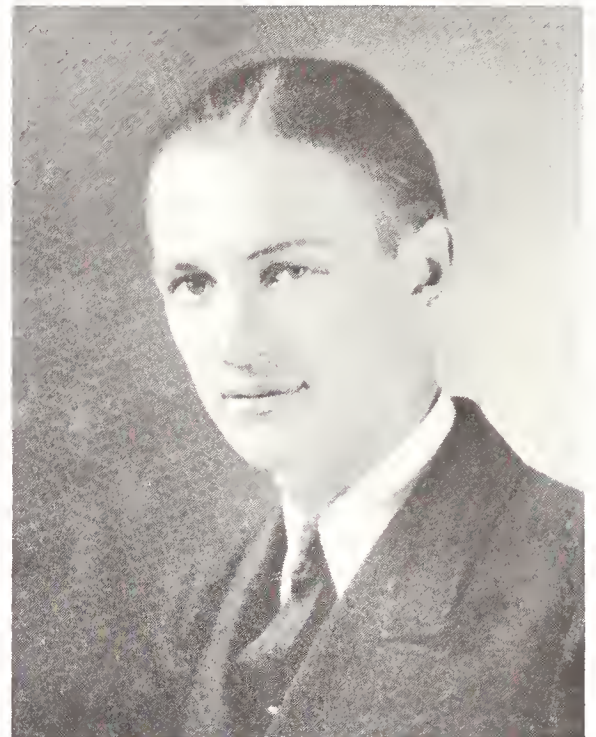
During the first semester the Club was most active in presenting a new pep song written by John K. Long, director. Publication and sale of the song, "Ride 'em Cowboys" was sponsored by the club and it was presented, with the aid of the pep band, at one of the fall pep meetings. Long directed the entire gathering and song slides were used in an effort to teach the song to the entire student body. The song was enthusiastically received by all present, and, since its introduction, has been used at all football and basketball games and pep meetings. In addition to this the officers of the club began the organization of a Former Members' Association. Plans for the association are still tentative. During the last semester of each year the club presents keys to those having served three years as members. There are five who will receive this recognition this year.

Social activities of the club include a smoker and a banquet. The smoker was held early the first semester at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The purpose of the smoker was to better acquaint the old members of the club with the new, and vice versa. Bridge, ping pong, and ring tossing were games played, scores kept, and prizes awarded holders of high and low scores. Very entertaining stunts were presented by teams composed of new members. The banquet was held late the second semester. This occasion differs from the smoker, which was for members only, in that each member is permitted to bring a date. At present the program for this event is not complete.

The annual home concert was presented on March 28, and offered numbers ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. The variety of the program is shown by the fact that it included

four religious songs, two Russian folk songs, an oriental number, a Spanish number, a war song, a negro spiritual, a serenade and a humorous selection. Also included on the program were two selections by the F. E. R. A. Aggie quartet, a vocal solo by Troy Melton, tenor, and a piano solo. Best received were "The Song of the Flea," a ridiculously humorous number by Moussorgsky; "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives"; and the piano solo, Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6", played by Frank Whiteside, organization accompanist.

Two quartets were organized and directed by Paul T. Klingstedt. One, The Aggie, was placed on the F. E. R. A. roll and its activities governed by F. E. R. A. rules and regulations. Included in its activities were regular Wednesday morning broadcasts over station KVOO, located in Tulsa. Personnel of the F. E. R. A. Aggie quartet is: Leland Howard, Neil Zumwalt, Donald Snow, and Frank Donart. Their accompanist is Miss Gayneyl Eby. Members of the other group, the Cowboy quartet, are: Phillip Rawlins, Gerald Hurley, T. N. Harris, and John Finney, with Juliette Miller as their pianist. Both quartets have appeared on many local programs and numerous trips have been made to



FRANK DONART,  
... he carries a tune.

various parts of the state to present programs demanded of the club.

Officers of the glee club for this year are: Frank Donart, president; P. O. Bridgeman, business manager; Harold Kenedy, secretary; Donald Snow, librarian; Frank Whiteside, accompanist; and John K. Long, director.

The Glee Club, through its varied activities, has done much toward creating an interest in music on the A. and M. campus, and throughout the state.





# Players' Club

Establishment of Wardrobe on Campus Is Major Project of the Players' Club During 1954-1955

By HAROLD (Nappy) LAND



HAROLD (NAPPY) LAND,  
... he New Deals Players Club.

A New Deal both in objective and in organization was the accomplishment of the Players Club, campus dramatic organization, during the school year. Lagging interest on the part of the members and financial depression in the funds of the group because of the small sale of Allied Arts Tickets, prompted the officers and a few of the more energetic members to reorganize the group for more efficiency as an active club. It was determined to pattern it after a Little Theater Guild, which finances, casts, directs, costumes, and stages its own plays. Because of a late start on this program, the fruition of this year's efforts will not be realized until next year, but groundwork was laid for a prospering club for coming years.

A three-act play, "Skidding" was presented during the fall semester under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Buikstra. In March, three one-act plays were fostered by the club. These were: "Aria da Capa," under the direction of Mrs. Dave Hilles; and "Moonshine" and "The Playgoers," directed by Mr. D. Terry Martin. Coffee hours, sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society which was revived on the campus last year, were given at the Speech office after the presentations.

In October the annual Bohemian

Dinner was given at the College Shoppe. Lavish decorations and entertainment made this perhaps the most successful enterprise of its kind in the history of the club. The mock raid at the close of the evening's hilarity gave an added zest.

Officers for the year were: Harold Land, president; Margaret West, vice-president; Betty Anne Steele, secretary-treasurer; and Lou Vella Morgan, historian.

At the beginning of the year, try-outs are held for all students interested in any of the various phases of dramatics. Those successful in passing the try-outs enter into a period of apprenticeship. Before an apprentice member may be eligible for complete membership in the club, he must have played successfully in one of the all-college plays, several one-act plays, or have participated in some way other than acting.

Those of the fifty apprentice members selected at the try-outs at the beginning of the year, who had demonstrated their eligibility for membership in the club by participation in the club activities were initiated in April, and were honored

guests at a banquet following the ceremonies.

Newly initiated members not present for the picture were: Bob Hoffarth, Joe Nance, Boyd Steen, Charles Cash, Cleve Strout, Cecil Schroeder, and Joe Hancock.

Through the efforts of the club officers and Professor D. Terry Martin, Head of the Speech Department and club advisor, the Players Club has secured two rooms in the basement of the College Auditorium for Office, Council Room, Work-shop, and Costuming purposes. Here one may always find members and apprentices, striving for the goal in Dramatics that only Artists can achieve after strenuous labor.

Students who have directed plays for presentation before the club this year are: Eleanor Thomas, Jimed Culbertson, and O'Pal Havely. Skits of various types were presented by Leonard Howard.

Under the "New Deal," activity is never lacking. With an assortment of standing committees ever present, members are always found attempting "greater advancement" of Art, sole aim and objective of the Players' Club.

BACK ROW—Hereford, McCollough, Laws, Stewart, Bennett, Faught, Frenley, Williamson, Richards, West, Howard, Bowen, Plummer, Culbertson, Ruley, Bell, Stone, Sowers, Tabor, Morey, Bridgeman, Peck, Rucker, Fredenberger.  
MIDDLE ROW—Smith, Hanly, Mullendore, Wooliver, Colby, West, Taylor, Smith, Whitwell, Fredenberger, Easter, Stout, Wells, Garringer, Milburn.  
FRONT ROW—Thomas, Morgan, Amis, Page, Truscott, Brown, Thompson, Craig, Knollenberg, Land, Wadsworth, Lindly, Waters, Campbell, Latimer, Maroonney, Steele, Morgan.





# Alpha Pi Mu

Pre-Medic Student Organization Comes Into Its Own as Activity Leader in Science and Literature

By JIMMIE SKINNER

Alpha Pi Mu, national honorary Pre-medical fraternity, was founded at the University of Oklahoma in 1924 by Dr. A. Richards of that school who was intensely interested in the welfare of pre-medical students.

The Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Pi Mu was installed at Oklahoma A. and M. in April of 1930. Since its installation the chapter has been quite active and has completely accomplished its purposes which are: the creation of fellowship, interest, and co-operation among pre-med students; the encouragement of scholarship; and the aiding of pre-medical students in preparing for their future professions.

In order to become a member of the organization, one must be a regularly matriculated student with a superior scholastic record.

The A. and M. chapter enjoyed a very successful year during 1934-1935. A smoker was given for the benefit of all A. and M. pre-meds in January, and another similar smoker was held in April. At these smokers the students were enabled to listen to men interested in their field. Some of the speakers were Professor Whittenton, Dr. H. W. Orr, and Dr. R. E. Roberts.

Ten new members were added to the fraternity during the year. Five were

initiated the first semester and five the second semester. These men were selected because of their outstanding scholarship and leadership. This ten represents the upper one fourth of the pre-medical enrollment.

The promotion of scholarship is the most important purpose of the organization. The Alpha Pi Mu fraternity and Dr. R. E. Roberts of Stillwater give a joint award, the Alpha Pi Mu-Roberts award, each spring to the Pre-Med student with less than sixty hours credit having the highest scholastic average for the first semester of the year. The award was won by Deane Wallace both last year and this year.

Each spring the fraternity sponsors a picnic in honor of the graduating members and a joint initiation banquet with the O. U. chapter in honor of the newly initiated members. These two events make up the social activities of the club. Officers of the fraternity for the first semester were: Walter Diveley, President; Lionel Gains, Vice-president; Lucian Maund, Secretary and Treasurer; and Wiley McCollum, Sgt. at Arms. The newly elected officers are: Deane Wallace, President; Charles Harkins, Vice-president; and Wiley McCollum, Secretary and Treasurer.

Members of the organization are: Felix Adams, William Lowry, Elvin



WALTER DIVELEY,  
... doctors in the making.

Buford, Walter Diveley, Lionel Gains, Charles Harkins, Edward Coffey, Arthur Messall, Charles Tiefertiller, Frank Rhodes, Deane Wallace, Wiley McCollum, James Perkins, Lucian Maund, and Harold Moe.

Faculty advisors are: Professor R. O. Whittenton and Dr. H. W. Orr.

Dr. R. E. Roberts is an honorary member. He co-operates with the fraternity in every way possible in order to aid pre-medical students.

A large percent of the graduates of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College who were pre-med majors and members of the Alpha Pi Mu fraternity have received appointments in the best medical universities and hospitals or are in private practice and making progress for themselves.

Alpha Pi Mu plays an important role in the all College expositions held on the campus once every two years. The fraternity presents many exhibits as well as running experiments in their laboratories to further the realization of what that department is doing.

Representatives of the local chapter of Alpha Pi Mu have been in attendance at the Oklahoma Academy of Science Meetings as well as other state meetings that include the organization.

TOP ROW—Adams, Buford, Lowry, Dively, Gaines, Coffey.  
BOTTOM ROW—Messal, Tiefertiller, Rhodes, Whittenton, Wallace, Harkins, McCollum, Perkins.





# Chi Delta Phi

Honorary English Sorority Maintains High Scholarship Standards In Study of Literature

By GLADYS HUGHES-KELLY

Chi Delta Phi, National Honorary Literary Society, was founded at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee, October 31, 1919.

Rho Chapter, Chi Delta Phi, was established at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, May 30, 1925.

The purpose of Chi Delta Phi is to form bodies of representative women who shall, by their influence and their literary interest, uphold the highest ideals of a liberal education; to provide a means whereby congenial groups of women of a literary inclination may meet for the purpose of informal study and entertainment; to raise the standards of productive literary work among the women students in the colleges and universities; to furnish the highest reward for conscientious efforts in furthering the best interests of literature in the broadest sense of the term, by election to membership in the sorority, based upon such meritorious work.

Chi Delta Phi is the only inter-collegiate society for women organized as an honorary society for purely literary work. Chi Delta Phi sponsors a national poetry and prose contest each year. Rho Chapter, Chi Delta Phi, offers an award annually to the woman

graduate who has the highest average in English for her four years of college work; Miss Helen Winifred Davies won the 1933-34 award.

Rho Chapter, Chi Delta Phi, which holds two regular meetings each month, has a complete and varied program planned for the year. At each social program, one alumnae group acts as hostess for that particular meeting.

Officers of Rho Chapter, Chi Delta Phi for 1934-35 were: Mrs. Gladys Hughes-Kelly, President; Miss Ruth Bullock, Secretary; Miss Katherine Nicholas, Treasurer.

Active members for 1934-35 were: Irene Benson, Mrs. Lillian C. Blackwell, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Erva Lee Buchanan, Ruth Bullock, Merrell Clinkenbeard, Ethel Eckman, Frances Merle Ester, Helen Freudenberg, Helen Hartsock, Mrs. Gladys Kelly, Mrs. I. Marguerite Lahman, Evelyn M. Miller, Katharine Moroney, Katharine Nicholas, Lenore Faire Reed, Mrs. Viva E. Shotwell, Marguerite E. Smith, Elizabeth Ann Steele, Myrna Wilcox.

Active Alumnae Members for 1934-35 were: Bess Allen, Past President of Rho Chapter, Vera Ester, Imogene Reynolds, Helen Trask, Sue Van Noy.

Active honorary members for 1934-



GLADYS HUGHES-KELLY,  
... literary society prexy.

35 were: Mrs. D. C. McIntosh, Mrs. Harry W. Orr, Mrs. George H. White.

Dr. Agnes Berrigan was Sponsor for 1934-35. Director of Social Activities was Miss Mabel Caldwell, Past National Vice-President of Chi Delta Phi. Sue Van Noy was reporter for 1934-35. Helen Trask was Program chairman for 1934-35.

Faculty members of Rho Chapter, Chi Delta Phi are: Dr. Agnes Berrigan, Dean Nora Talbot, Mrs. Alice B. Travers, Mrs. Mabel D. Holt, Mrs. Allie B. Wallace, Mrs. Cassie H. Hock, Grace DeMotte, Myrtle Williams, Mabel Caldwell, Bee Crystal, Mary Graves, Icelle Wright, Leah Ruth Schedler, Velma Harned, Lauretta Graves.

Stillwater Alumnae members, Rho Chapter are: Aileen Traver, Wanda Johnson, Lola Toler, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Flanders, Mrs. Marion DeMoss, Mrs. W. C. Payne, Mrs. Evelyn B. Parker, Mrs. Geneva L. Carberry, Mrs. Gladys T. Burris, Past President of Rho Chapter, Mrs. Mary D. Long, Mrs. Herman Smith.

Sue Van Noy, an active alumnae member of Rho Chapter, received the distinguished award as the most valuable all-round woman student in Oklahoma A. and M. for 1934.

TOP ROW—Smith, Miller, Clinkenbeard, Bullock.  
BOTTOM ROW—Edkman, Steele, Moroney, Freudenberg.

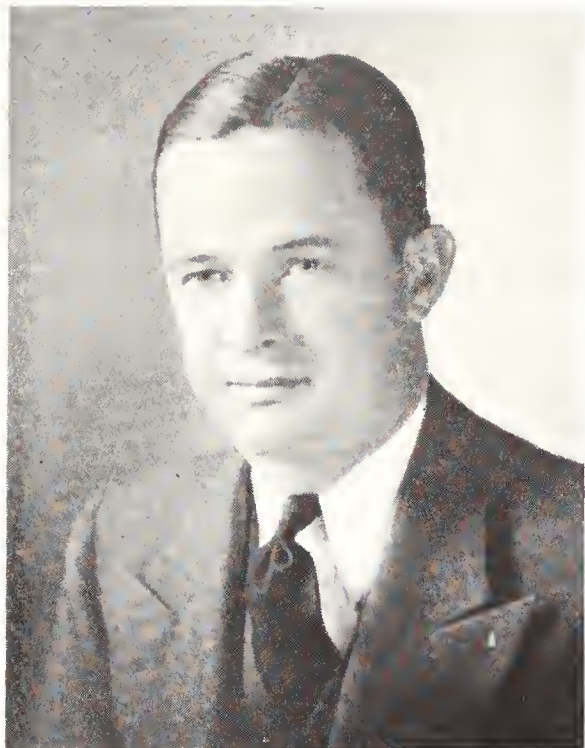




# Blue Key

Honorary Service Fraternity Interests Drop  
During Year of Curtailed Activity on Campus

By BILL MOORE



sor, Howard Tarr, Gordie Gray, Roy Craft, Claire McArthur, Boverf Moffatt, Earl Richert, Elfred Shannon, Temple Benbrook, Olen Lynch, Bob Brandenburg, William Caudill, Lester Coleman, John Curry, Richard Northup, German Odom, John Osborn, Jess Rosett, Charles Saville, Olen Zoldoske, and Dean McElroy.

There are four classes of membership of Blue Key. They are active, alumni,

faculty and honorary. Active membership is held by bona fide students who are doing undergraduate work in any institution in which an active chapter is located.

Active membership includes only men who have worked at least two full years in college. All members are male persons of good character and personality, recognized as leaders in scholarship and other college activity.

ROBERT JARRELL,  
... joined seven clubs in six days.

Back in 1920, Major B. C. Riley, University of Florida, organized a group of outstanding men on the campus for the purpose of putting over a Dad's Day program. When he started this program, he had no idea of organizing a National Fraternity, but this group of young men did such good work that he could not resist setting up an organization for service to the University.

From that group, other nearby universities learned of their work, and organized. The idea appealed to college men everywhere, and Blue Key now has a National Organization of seventy-one chapters.

The central aim of Blue Key is service, as it is set forth in the pledge which every initiate takes upon becoming a member.

Annual projects of the organization are: Outstanding Senior award given to the most outstanding Senior man on the campus, banquet for eighty-five high-school seniors selected as outstanding, banquet for the leading freshmen on campus, and entertainment of visiting athletic teams.

The officers of Blue Key are: Bill Moore, President; J. B. Douglas, Vice-President; Vernon Schultz, Secretary; Burton Whiteley, Treasurer. Other members are: Jarold Casey, Ralph Ra-

TOP ROW—Lynch, McElroy, Bivert, Shannon, Benbrook.  
SECOND ROW—Moore, Richert, Tarr, Curry, Douglas.  
THIRD ROW—Smith, Bradley, Craft, Kasor, Brandenburg.  
FOURTH ROW—Osborne, Zoldoske, Caudill, Schultz, McArthur.  
BOTTOM ROW—Whiteley, Odom, Saville, Moffatt, Northup.





# Phi Eta Sigma

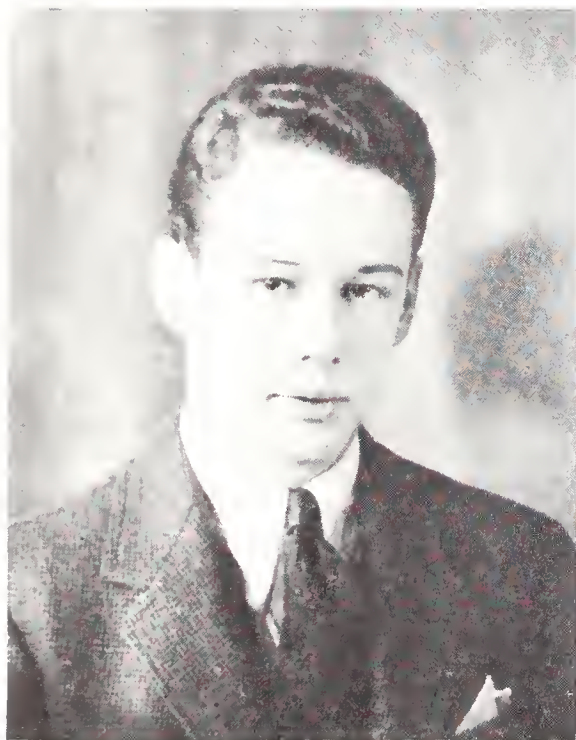
Freshman Scholastic Fraternity Hangs Up  
Highest Grade Point Averages of University

By THOMAS McGINTY

Phi Eta Sigma, national Freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, was founded March 22, 1923, on the campus of the University of Illinois. The idea for the fraternity originated with the late Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, known over the country during his years at Illinois as the "dean of deans."

Believing that an honorary society

. . . . leader of smart fellers.  
TOM McGINTY.



should be established for the purpose of stimulating scholarship among college freshmen—in the manner of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa among the upperclassmen—Dean Clark planned and organized Phi Eta Sigma.

During the twelve years that have elapsed since its founding, Phi Eta Sigma has spread to college campuses in all parts of the United States. The thirty-fifth chapter was installed at the University of Idaho, November 8, 1934.

The Oklahoma A. and M. College chapter was founded February 19, 1931. It numbers twenty-seventh on the chapter roll of the fraternity. One of the charter members and the first faculty sponsor was Dean C. H. McElroy of the School of Science and Literature. It has been the good fortune of the fraternity to have had "Dean Mac" for faculty sponsor through the succeeding years, during which time he has taken an active interest and given invaluable service to the organization.

At the first of each year Phi Eta Sigma makes an effort to present its aims and qualifications to the incoming freshmen, with the intention of interesting them more vitally in good scholarship.

Soon after mid-semester a smoker is usually held for all freshmen making a grade-point average of 2.0 or more. To be eligible for membership the student must have an average of at least 2.5, which is equal to making grades of half "A" and half "B."

The initiates in 1934 numbered eighteen and included 3.33 per cent of the total enrollment of freshman men. This percentage has, with the exception of one year, steadily increased during the four years that Phi Eta Sigma has been on the A. and M. campus.

At the National Convention of Phi Eta Sigma, held at Norman, Oklahoma, April 23-24, 1935, the Oklahoma A. and M. College chapter was represented by a delegation of ten members. Thomas McGinty was the official representative.

Officers for this year are: Thomas McGinty, president; William Sharkey, vice-president; James A. Burrows, Jr., secretary; Robert Winn, treasurer; Dean C. H. McElroy, faculty advisor; and Claire McArthur, senior advisor.

One of the outstanding services rendered the institution by Phi Eta Sigma is carried on during the summer months by members of the group who live in Stillwater. In cooperation with the president's office of the college, they mail out hundreds of letters to prospective new students who have just completed their high school work.

These letters are written to all high school graduates who have written in asking for information about Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. These letters tell briefly of Phi Eta Sigma and the work it is doing and its aims, and also of the advantages offered students desiring higher education at A. and M.

Since many of the high school graduates contacted thus by the club eventually enroll here, the first steps in the promotion of scholarship have been taken. The steady advancement of scholarship among freshman men students since the founding of Phi Eta Sigma on the campus is ample proof that the work of the group has been well done.

TOP ROW—Thomason, Vieth, Webb, Russell, Burrows, McGinty, Winn, Thornton, Romine, Bumpas, Stidham, Elliott, Bretz.  
MIDDLE ROW—Lowry, Hazaleus, Heritage, Livingood, Lowman, Macuila, McAnelly, Peeler, Scheringer, Schwan, Smith, Wallace.  
BOTTOM ROW—Barrick, Black, Brant, Briggs, Cameron, Clark, Dame, Donaldson, Everest, Fisher, Fry, Gilbreath.  
NOT IN PICTURE—Bower, Brown, Bussell, McClure, Putnam, Sharkey.





FELIX ADAMS . . . . . *Vinita*  
 Sci., Kappa Alpha, Hell Hounds, Alpha Pi Mu, Phi  
 Sigma.

ROE ALLEN . . . . . *Council Hill*  
 Chem., Tumbling, Wrestling.

JOHN BAUGH . . . . . *Meeker*  
 Hist., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Glee Club, Quartette,  
 Choral Club, Y. M. C. A., S. & L. Club.

WAUNEVA BELL . . . . . *Ardmore*  
 For. Lang., Alpha Zeta Pi, Terpsichorean, Players Club,  
 Y. W. C. A., Mermaid Club, El Circulo Espanol.

SID BERENDZEN . . . . . *Walters*  
 Hist., Basketball, "O" Club.

HELEN BILYEU . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 Art, Kappa Delta, Players Club, Y. W. C. A.

LAURA ANGELINE BRADY . . . . . *Pawnee*  
 Music, Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Beta Beta.

RUTH BULLOCK . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 Lit., Chi Delta Phi.

PAT BUTLER . . . . . *Enid*  
 Math.

ROBERT BOATRIGHT . . . . . *Cushing*  
 Chem., Sigma Nu, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chem. Soc.

PAUL L. BOONE . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 Violin, Kappa Kappa Psi, Band.

JACK CORGAN . . . . . *Shawnee*  
 Art, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Student Senate, Blue Key,  
 Men's Pan-Hellenic, Boxing, Vice-Pres. of Student  
 Ass'n.

VELMA CLARK . . . . . *Custer*  
 Lit., W. A. A., "O" Club, Publication.

DELBERT CARLILE . . . . . *Perkins*  
 Hist., Football.

BRUCE CROCKETT . . . . . *Haileyville*  
 P. J. M., Band, Orchestra.

JOHN CURB . . . . . *Enid*  
 Acctg., Beta Theta Pi.

THOMAS CURRY . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 Jour., Pershing Rifles.

N. S. DEMOTTE . . . . . *Blue Lake, California*  
 Hist., International Relations.

JAMES W. DAVIS . . . . . *Inola*  
 Sci., Y. M. C. A., Kappa Tau Pi, Chem. Soc., Phi Lambda  
 Upsilon.

ETHEL ECKMAN . . . . . *Coyle*  
 P. S. M., Chi Delta Phi, Beta Beta Beta.

CURTIS ELLIS . . . . . *Dustin*  
 Lit.

ARLINE ENGLISH . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 Phy. Ed., Terpsichorean, W. A. A.

ARIEL FAIDLEY . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 Alpha Delta Pi, Lit., Kappa Phi, Terpsichorean,  
 O'Collegian.

DORIS FARMER . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 Pub. School Music, Terpsichorean, Achofoa, Glee  
 Club.

AARON ROSS FLOOD . . . . . *Blackwell*  
 Phy. Ed., "O" Club, Wrestling.

EDWIN GAMBLE . . . . . *El Reno*  
 Music, Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Psi, Band, Orchestra.

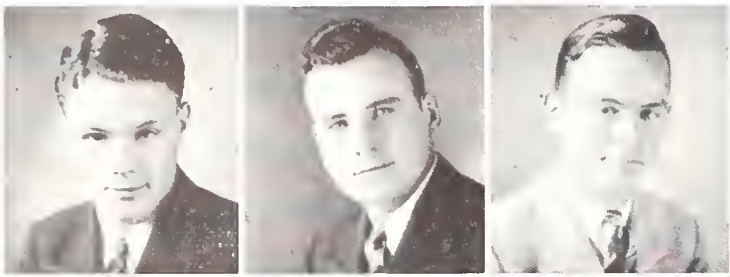
KENNETH GALLAGHER . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 Phy. Ed., Beta Theta Pi, Hell Hounds, "O" Club,  
 Track, Football, Interfrat. Council.

CALVIN C. GABRIEL . . . . . *Noxwata*  
 Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi, Band, Orchestra,  
 Chorus.





# SENIORS . . . . .



RAYMOND GABBARD . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 Music, Kappa Kappa Psi, Band, Orchestra.  
 LIONEL GAINES . . . . . *Lucien*  
 Sci., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Pi Mu.  
 ROBERT GETTYS . . . . . *Yale*  
 Eng., Kappa Tau Pi.



EVOL GILMORE . . . . . *Guthrie*  
 Eng., Chi Omega.  
 ANGELA GRAMMAS . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 Lit., Spanish Club.  
 JUNE HARDESTY . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 Biol. Sci.



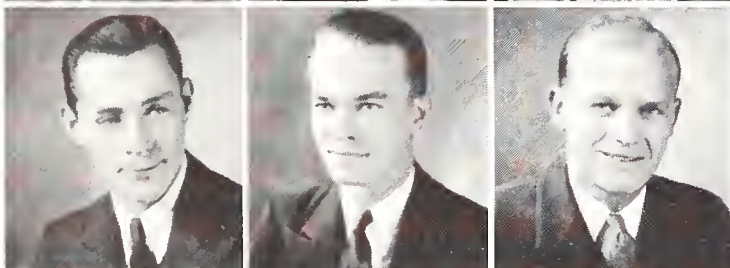
HUGH HAWLEY . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 Pre-Med., Sigma Nu.  
 CHARLES HARKINS . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 Sci., Acacia, Alpha Pi Mu, Allied Youth.  
 KATHRYN HILL . . . . . *Duncan*  
 Chi Omega, Alpha Zeta Pi, Players Club.



MARGARET HUBBARD . . . . . *Cordell*  
 Lit., Terpsichorean, Players Club, Chi Delta Phi.  
 ZEPHERINE HULL . . . . . *Drumright*  
 Speech, Players Club, Peppers, Theta Alpha Phi.  
 JUANITA HUNT . . . . . *Enid*  
 Lit., Delta Zeta, Peppers.



BETTY HURT . . . . . *Muskogee*  
 Lit., Chi Omega, Achafoa, Glee Club, Players Club,  
 Terpsichorean, Choral Club.  
 MARGUERITE KENT . . . . . *Olustee*  
 Lit., Kappa Phi, Players Club.  
 GLADYS HUGHES KELLY . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 Lit., Chi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, W. S. G. A.



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 Terpsichorean, Tapela, Varsity Yell Leader, Pep  
 Council.



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 legian, REDSKIN, Peppers.  
 CLARICE LOVE . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 Biol.  
 JIM LYLE . . . . . *Chickasha*  
 Lit.



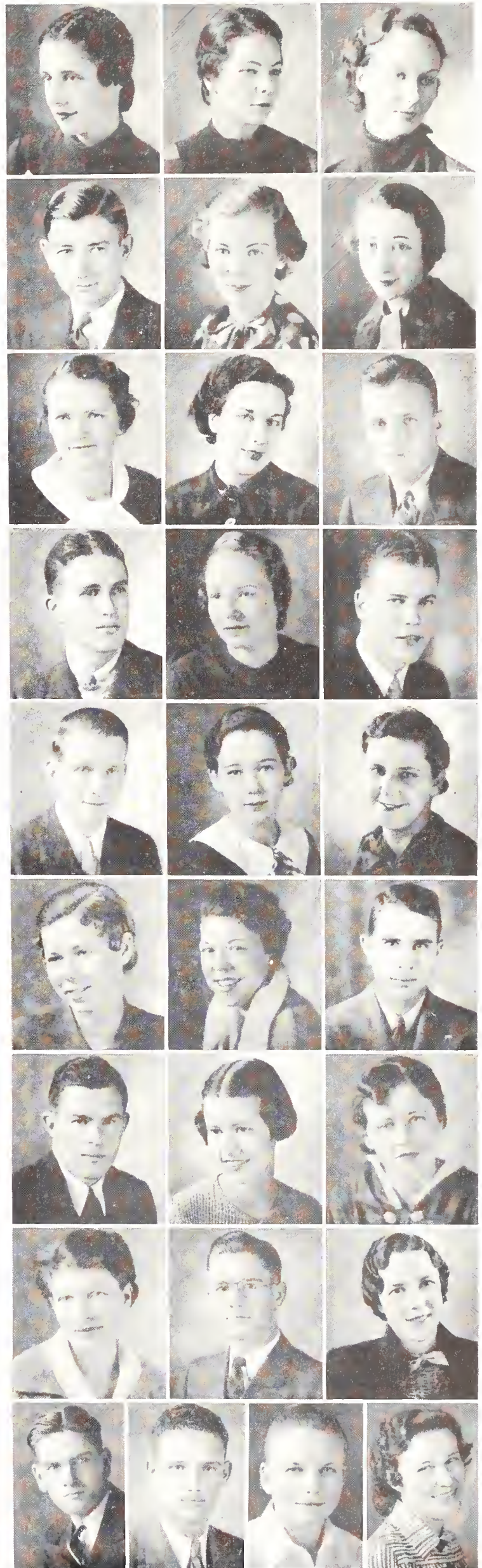
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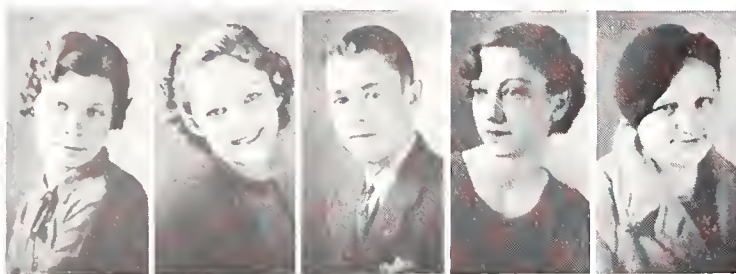
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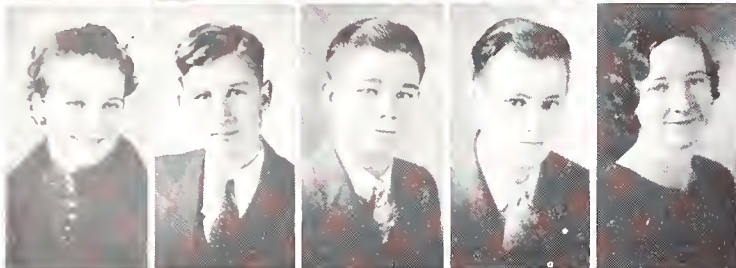




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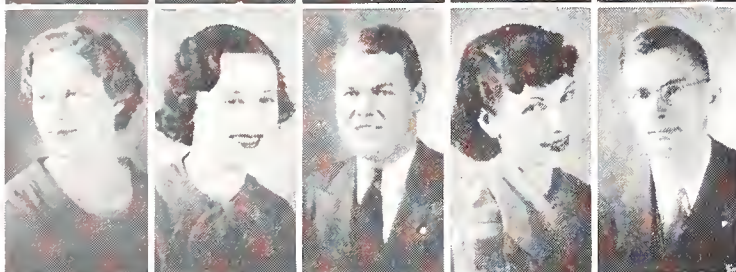
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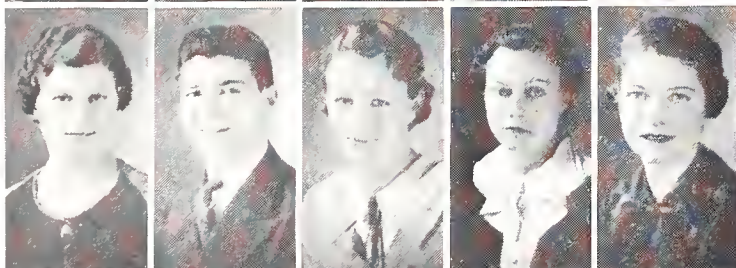
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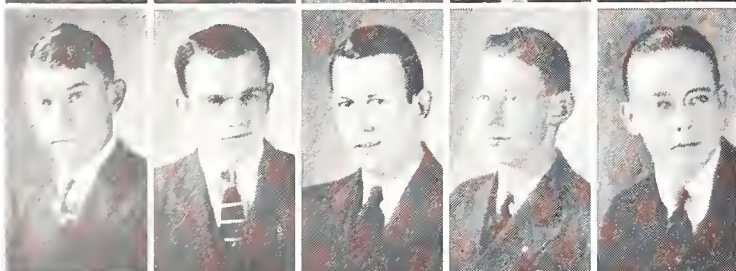
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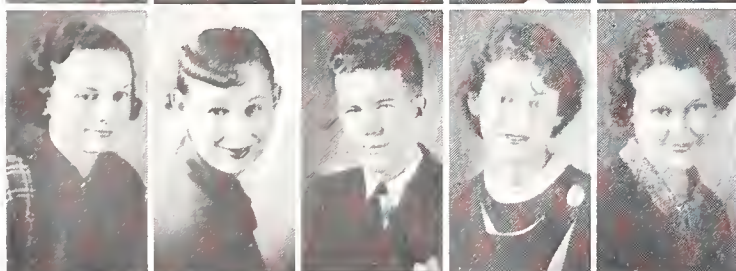
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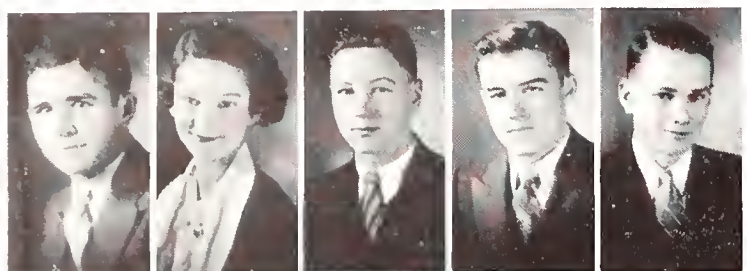
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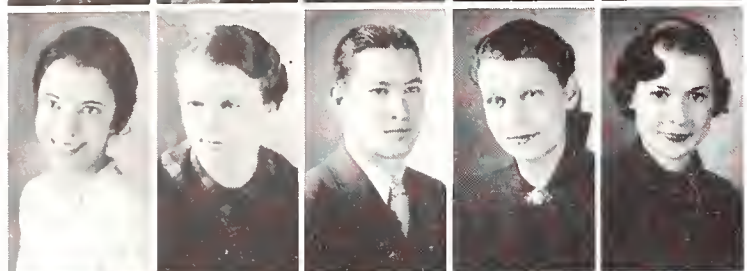




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 KATHERINE LEE ZAHN, Chem., Fr. . . . . *Clinton*  
 NEIL ZUMWALT, Voice, Jr. . . . . *Drumright*









Most popular gathering place of the campus, the steps of Morrill Hall offer Education students lofty views of the campus and the old quadrangle. Here daily the future educators of the state gather in undignified profusion to make small talk about important campus affairs.



# School of Education

Training Teachers for Service to the State  
in the Future, College Renders Real Value

By JIMMIE SKINNER

The Oklahoma Agricultural College was endowed and is supported in order that it may deal with problems of the rural and industrial people of the state. The Morrill Act provides for the training of teachers at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, an institution that is the technical head of the agricultural, industrial, and allied science education, in the State. It is therefore the province of the School of Education to train teachers to disseminate technical knowledge throughout the State. Besides this important function the School of Education is intended to prepare superintendents, principals, supervisors and teachers for the public schools of Oklahoma; and to enlarge the appreciation of the public school system in the advancement of the highest purposes and ideals of mankind. To further these ideals students enrolled in the other schools of the college are allowed to take courses in the School of Education leading to the awarding of state teaching certificates.

The School of Education has its administration offices in Morrill Hall, within the shadow of Old Central's towering pinnacle. It is one of the youngest schools of the college but its growth has been rapid. Curricula in Education were first offered in 1909. The importance of teacher-training courses steadily gained emphasis until a need was felt for a more adequate service, and in 1913 the School of Education was organized to satisfy this need. Since 1913 it has been a distinct school, coordinate in rank with the other schools of the college.

At the present time numerous curricula are given leading to the degree of Master of Science or Bachelor of Science, and to the Life High School State Certificate, Five-Year High School State Certificate, Life Elementary State Certificate, Five-Year Elementary Certificate, and Two-Year Elementary State Certificate.

The instructors in the School of Education are men fully cognizant of the conditions of teaching in the state and the requirements of the profession. Many of the instructors have spent long



DR. HERBERT PATTERSON,  
... education for education's sake.

years teaching in the different types of school systems in the state. Other instructors have come from other states bringing the highest ideals of the profession. These instructors have been selected from the better class of teachers. These men feel that teaching is a science and requires many years of preparation and experience for mastery. Nearly all of the faculty have Ph. D. degrees and the others have done work leading to the awarding of Ph. D. degrees.

The School of Education is a service school for the other schools on the campus. Forty percent of its work is of this nature. The School also holds Saturday classes for teachers and school administrators living in the vicinity of Stillwater.

Over four hundred teaching certificates are issued annually to high school and elementary teachers. The School of Education is one of the two institutions in the state granting Master of Science degrees in Education.

The School of Education has over 2,000 former students teaching in the public schools of the state, who receive their certificates upon work completed here and over 200 school administrators. The demand for A. and M. trained teachers has steadily increased. The School aids its graduates in obtaining

employment. More and more A. and M. graduates are teaching in the public schools and the School of Education is contributing better and better qualified teachers.

During the period of unparalleled growth, the School of Education has not lost sight of its purposes. It has kept in contact with the rural population of the state, it has provided better qualified teachers for the public schools, and it has advanced the standards of the profession.

The School has an enviable record and looks forward to a great future of serving the people of Oklahoma and the school children of the nation.

Dean Herbert Patterson is the administrative head of the School. The School is divided into four departments, namely: The Department of Educational Administration; The Department of Educational Methods; The Department of Educational Philosophy, and the Department of Educational Psychology.

Dean Patterson is an eminent educator of national reputation. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Wesleyan University. He later attended Yale University and received his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees. He has been the Director of the Summer School ever since he came to the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. He has received many honors during his scholastic and professional career. He was a fellowship student at Yale, 1911-13. He belongs to the following honorary organizations: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu. He is the author of three books: "Thirty Contests in Spelling," "How to Teach Thrift," and "Ethics of Achievement." He has contributed twenty-eight educational articles in the leading professional journals, namely: Educational Review, School and Society, Pedagogical Seminary, Education, National Journal of Education, Educational Administration and Supervision Peabody, Journal of Education, School Board Journal, Social Science, and The Nations Schools. Besides this he has served upon many educational commissions.



# Education Departments

Brilliant Array of Departmental Leaders  
Are Mainstays of Education College Faculty

By ARTHUR O. ACKENBOM



J. C. MEERMAN,  
... a *Who's Who* Man.

The Morrill Act (amendment) which furnishes an annual sum to the Institution provides for the training of teachers and the State laws provide that this Institution shall be the technical head of agricultural, industrial and allied sciences education in the state. It is therefore the province of the School of Education to give the professional training as teachers to those who are obtaining their general education along various lines in the entire Institution, as well as to provide courses directly to train teachers for the various schools of the State.

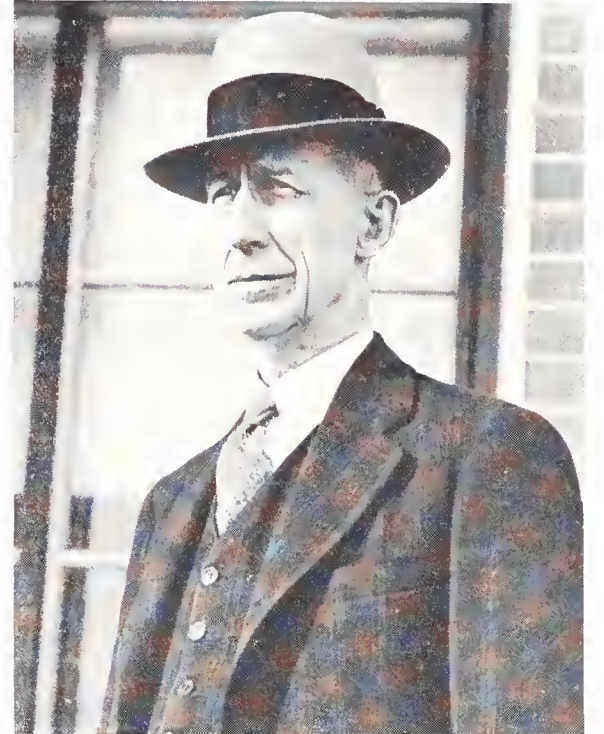
The School of Education is divided into five main branches; Educational Psychology, Educational Philosophy, Educational Administration, Educational Methods, and Religious Education.

Dean Patterson, Dr. Reed, Dr. Meurman, Dr. Chauncey, Prof. Kezer, Prof. Echols, Prof. Phelan, Prof. Dyess, Prof.

Lackey, Rev. Hock, Rev. Davis and Prof. Long, make up the faculty of the School of Education.

Dr. Reed is the head of the Educational Psychology department; Prof. Echols is the head of the Educational Philosophy department; Rev. Hock is the head of the Religious Education department, Prof. Lackey is the head of the Educational Methods department; and Dr. Meurman is the head of the Educational Administration department. Dr. Chauncey, Prof. Phelan, Prof. Kezer, and Prof. Dyess, are connected with the Psychology department; and Prof. Long is connected with the Methods department.

Aside from the definite department divisions, the School of Education is generally divided into two parts, according to the respect in which they offer work on certificates. The first is the Secondary Education division, dealing with the training of teachers for high schools. It is now possible for a student interested in this branch of educational work to obtain a certificate to teach in



W. W. PHELAN,  
... is modern educator.

any high school in the state with two full years of college work and two summers in summer school. This amount of work enables a prospective teacher to teach for two years, at which time he

may return to school in the summer and take up his work where he left off. In order to be qualified to teach in high school for five years, graduation from college, with a total of 130 college hours, is required.

The second general branch of the School of Education is the elementary branch. Work in this department can be finished, with a certificate to teach in any elementary school in the State for two years, in one year of college work and one summer. For a five year certificate, one must have 64 hours of college work, including of course, the required subjects. Upon graduation from college, with all the required subjects, a student may obtain a lifetime certificate

... from dean of Yale,  
S. L. REED.



... on auto committee,  
W. H. ECHOLS.

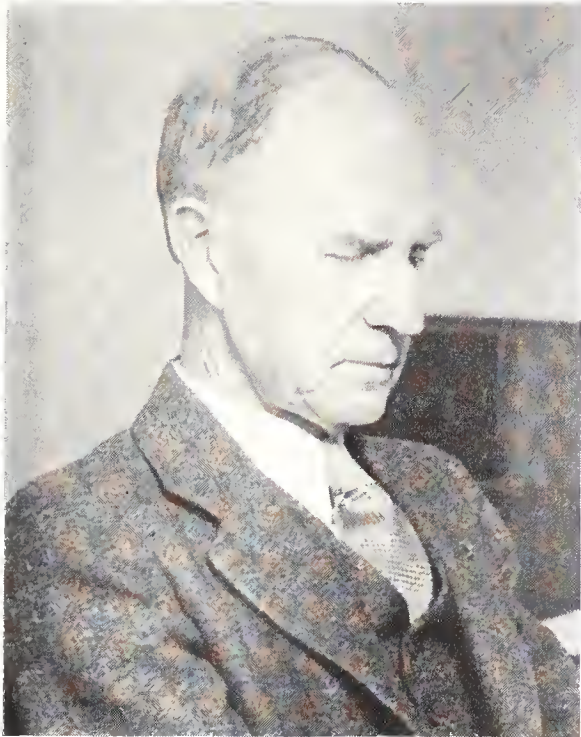




# Education Faculty

Modern Educational Methods Taught and Used  
By the Faculty Members of School of Education

By JIMMIE SKINNER



C. L. KEZER,

*... master of school law.*

to teach in any grade school in the state.

As in most of the schools of the College, there is an honorary fraternity associated with the School of Education. It is Kappa Delta Pi, and was founded at this college in 1921; the national organization being founded at the University of Illinois in 1910 with the aim of fostering high professional and scholastic standards of students while they are preparing for teaching, and recognizing outstanding service in the field of education. Awards are made each year to the freshmen and sophomores in the School of Education, who have the highest scholastic records.

Requirements for membership are full junior standing, scholastic standing of upper ten percent of the school, preparation for educational work, indicated interest in the field of education, and a manifestation of desirable social qualities. The approximate membership is increased by fifteen each year. The present president of the fraternity is Prof. C. L. Kezer, who is popularly called "Pop" Kezer.

The faculty of the School of Education is made up of some of the foremost educators, not only in the state, but of other localities as well. Five of the members have already obtained their Ph.D. degrees, while the others have done some work toward this goal.

Doctors Phelan, Patterson, and Meurman were listed in the Who's Who for last year, while Professor Echols, Dr. Reed, and several others on the staff were outstanding in the Who's Who in Education and other educational journals during the past few years.

Two members of the Education faculty have gained international reputations for their records in foreign countries, Dr. Phelan having established a university on the American plan in China, and Dr. Meurman having been the Superintendent of the public schools in the Philippine Islands for a number of years.

The School of Education, as a result of its high grade of faculty members, deals with all types of schools in the state and offers work for students interested in any branch of education from the teacher in the one-room rural school to the Superintendent of the largest school system in the state. Practically any situation that might arise along educational lines is met in this department of the college.

Faculty members have been selected from successful educators and their influence is state wide in that the total number of graduates from this school now numbers over 2,000, from which number more than 200 are holding supervisory positions in the state.

Something new in educational fields which is found in the School of Education here is the Visual Education work, under the efficient supervision of Dr. Meurman. This work deals with the underprivileged rural schools and tends to give them the advantage of some sort of visual training for the pupils through the college. Dr. Meurman and his staff, mainly consisting of interested students in the college, make trips to the school districts for hundreds of miles around this locality in order that slides, films, and other forms of visual instruction may be given to the individual schools over the state.

Courses in Education which will apply toward all grades of teachers' certificates are offered during the summer session. Special attention is given to graduate work and to meeting the needs of rural teachers. The annual summer session bulletin contains full announcement of the courses offered.

In the General Catalogue Bulletin, issued each year by the College, there is a series of curricula compiled for the School of Education, setting forth the exact courses needed for the various certificates, both elementary and secondary, and the ultimate degrees. By following these outlines of courses needed, the student is able to list all the courses he will take in his college career.

Top Row—Dycess, Reed, Muerman, Kezer, Chauncy, Davis, Hock.  
Bottom Row—Echols, Andrews, Long, Phelan, Patterson.





# Educators of the Year

An Athlete, a Senator and a Preacher Get  
Names Inscribed on Outstanding Honor Roll

By ARTHUR O. ACKENBOM



BEUFORD BARNUM,  
... the Atoka antelope.

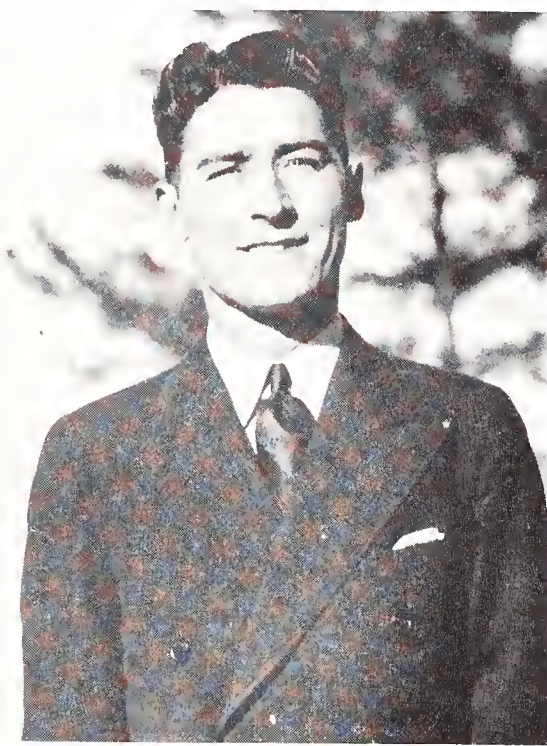
Representative of three widely varied but equally important fields are these three chosen educators of the year. One is a sports leader, another a campus leader, and the third an educational and religious leader.

Beuford Barnum, senior from Atoka, has excelled in scholarship as well as in student athletics. He has more than a two-point average for his college courses.

The chief interest of Barnum is in sports, and he has won wide recognition therein. As a freshman he won most points in the intramural track meet and set the freshman broadjump record of 23 feet 3 1-2 inches. He also holds the school broadjump record which he set as a junior. He was the Missouri Valley broadjump champion both in the indoor and outdoor divisions.

This year at the University of Oklahoma A. A. U. track meet Barnum placed first in the 100-yard dash, with a time of 10:2, and first in the broadjump, his mark being 22 feet, 9 inches, both scores being made against a strong wind.

His flashy playing in football and basketball has drawn wide attention in state newspapers, being credited with winning the game with Oklahoma University last year and was heralded during the 1934 fall season as "The Atoka



HARRY RULEY,  
... he's Education solon.

Flash." He took part in most of the basketball games won by the Aggies during the year's competitions.

In non-athletic activities Barnum has been almost equally prominent, being regularly on the deans' list of distinguished students, a member of Kappa Tau Pi, active in "O" club, and a member of, and regular in attendance at the Baptist church.

Harry Ruley, senior from Cherokee, has been one of the most prominent men on the campus for some time. He was graduated from the Helena High school where he was a class officer and entered into many activities.

Beginning his campus activities early, Ruley was pledge captain of Lambda Chi Alpha, his fraternity, and representative to the Interfraternity Council. Two years later he became social chairman and vice-president of his organization. At the present time he serves as president of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Men's Interfraternity Council.

As a sophomore Ruley took part in the Varsity Revue, campus talent production sponsored by the Press club, and was elected junior president. His tenure in the office was marked by unusual activities, a successful junior-senior prom being presented under his direction.

During the school year 1934-35, Ruley served on the Student Senate as senator from the School of Education. He was a leader among the student togawearers, and served on many of the solon committees. He took an active part in the discussions and influenced much of the work done by the governing body during the year.

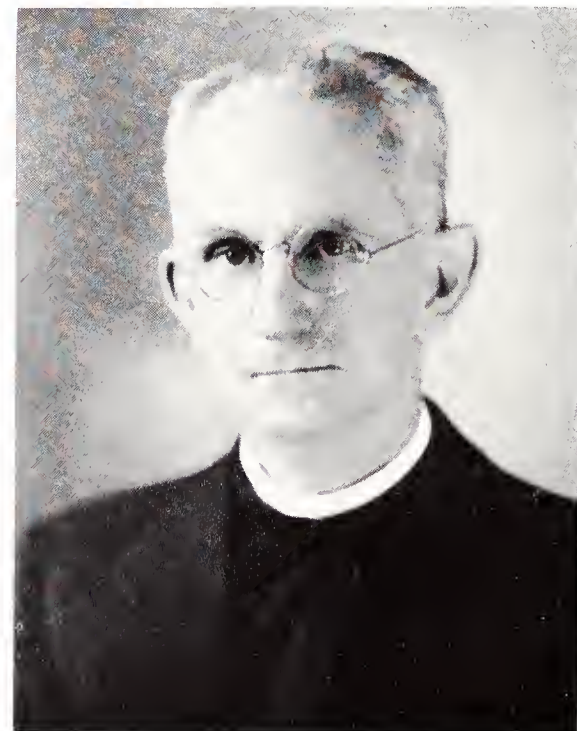
Another activity of Ruley is music. He has been a member of the College Glee Club and the Choral Club. He sings as a baritone.

Demonstration of Ruley's versatility is his participation in school sports, being prominent in interfraternity athletic competition. During the summer of 1934 he played on the Oasis entry in the Twilight softball league. The Oasis players won the pennant in competition with ten clubs.

Ruley makes good grades in his courses and intends to teach in high school work. He is majoring in history and English.

Probably the best representative of the little recognized, but important religious education work is the Rev. Alvin Scollay Hock, pastor of the St. Andrew's Episcopal parish. He has been conducting courses in this work at A. and M. for almost a decade. He and the Rev. Allan S. Davis might be called the Deans of A. and M. religious education.

... a dean of Religious Education?  
ALVIN SCOLLAY HOCK.







The favorite student gathering place between classes is the steps of Morrill Hall; just a few budding school teachers; education students loaf at Swims'; the colors; Spring makes embryo teachers do strange things; pup tents; Harry Ruley, education senator; Gov. William H. Murray, Clint Strong, and Dr. Henry G. Bennett review the new girls dormitory, Murray Hall, with the contractor.



# SENIORS . . . . .



- CHARLENE ALLEN . . . . . *Idabel*  
Eng., Sociology Club, Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A., Glee  
Club, Choral Club, Pi Beta Phi.
- BEUFORD BARNUM . . . . . *Atoka*  
Math & Sci., Kappa Tau Pi, "O" Club, Football,  
Basketball, Track.
- GERTRUDE BURNS . . . . . *Stillwater*  
Math. & Sci., Y. W. C. A.
- BERNIECE BYRAM . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
Phy. Ed., Terpsichorean, Peppers, Chi Omega.
- MERRELL CLINKENBEARD . . . . . *Alva*  
Eng., Y. W. C. A., Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu.
- KARA LEE COLDIRON . . . . . *Perry*  
Elem.
- MADelyn COURTNEY . . . . . *Stillwater*  
Eng.
- ANN GARRISON . . . . . *Choteau*  
H. S.
- MARIE GRIMSLEY . . . . . *Nardin*  
Eng. & Art.
- MAXINE GROVE . . . . . *Nowata*  
Elem., Aggiettes.
- HELEN HANNIS . . . . . *Tulsa*  
Women's Pan-Hellenic, Peppers, REDSKIN, W. S. G. A.,  
Zeta Tau Alpha.
- CHRISTINE HINTON . . . . . *Mannford*  
Elem.
- MARVIN KAY . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
History, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu.
- DONNA LARSON . . . . . *Muskogee*  
Math., Chi Omega.
- PATRICIA MILLS . . . . . *Claremore*  
H. S., Achofoa, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi.
- BLANCHE PAYTON . . . . . *Tryon*  
Sci. & Math., Kappa Delta Pi.
- ROBERT PLUMMER . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
Art, Lambda Chi Alpha, Players Club, D & O Club.
- AMMIE PRUETT . . . . . *Reed*  
H. S., Pi Zeta Kappa, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A.
- EDITH K. ROCHE . . . . . *Drumright*  
Elem.
- HARRY C. RULEY . . . . . *Stillwater*  
Hist. & Eng., Glee Club, Players Club, Student Senate,  
Lambda Chi Alpha.
- MILDRED SAULS . . . . . *Muskogee*  
Elem., Kappa Phi.
- MARY LOUISE SESSIONS . . . . . *Altus*  
Eng. & Hist., Pi Epsilon Alpha.
- MARGARIETE SMITH . . . . . *Deer Creek*  
H. S., Kappa Delta Pi.
- NELLA ELOISE SPILLMAN . . . . . *Cleveland*  
Elem.
- GLENN C. TAYLOR . . . . . *Tulsa*  
Eng. & Hist., Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Tau Pi, Soc. Club,  
D & O Club, Players Club, Men's Debate Team, Y. M.  
C. A., Allied Youth.
- CELIA WILLIAMS . . . . . *Blackwell*  
Com., O. G. A.
- ZOLA MAE YOUNG . . . . . *Carmen*  
Elem., Aggiettes.



# UNDERCLASSEMEN

PAULINE ADAMS, Elem., Soph. . . . . *Sapulpa*  
 MARTHA ARNOLD, Elem., Fr. . . . . *Avant*  
 MARJORY BARNETT, Elem., Soph. . . . . *Perry*  
 RUTH BARONE, Eng., Hist., Jr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 ELEANOR BAUCOM, Hist., Soph. . . . . *El Reno*

JO BENNETT, Elem., Soph. . . . . *Watonga*  
 MARTHA BRADY, Elem., Soph., Chi Omega . . . . . *Nozwa*  
 FRED BROADHEAD, Sec. Edu., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 FRANKIE BROWN, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Sayre*  
 THELMA BRUNSON, Gen., Jr. . . . . *Perry*

GLADYS CARLSON, Com., Jr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 HELEN CHEW, Eng., Fr. . . . . *Prague*  
 EMMA LUE CLINE, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Stafford*  
 BETTY LOU COCHRAN, Elem., Jr., Zeta Tau Alpha . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 LOIS COFFIN, Eng., Jr. . . . . *Elgin*

MARY COLBY, Eng., Soph., Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . . *Madill*  
 GERALDINE COX, Elem., Jr. . . . . *Pernell*  
 HERMAN CRAIG, Eng., Hist., Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 DANIEL BYRON, Eng., Jr. . . . . *Walters*  
 MATTIE MARIE DENSON, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Enid*

HAROLD DILLINGHAM, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Paconee*  
 LEO MICHEAL DOYLE, Elem., Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha . . . . . *Perry*  
 ALBERTA EATON, Edu., Fr. . . . . *Davenport*  
 RUBY ESTILL, H. S., Soph., Kappa Delta . . . . . *Goltry*  
 DONNA FENTRESS, Sec. Edu., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*

FRANCES FENTRESS, Sec. Edu., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 RUTH FINDLEY, Elem., Jr. . . . . *Cleveland*  
 EVELYN FISHER, Hist., Eng., Fr. . . . . *Hominy*  
 OLLINE FORSHEE, Math., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 VESTA FRENCH, Eng., Jr. . . . . *Glencoe*

SUSANN FRY, Sec. Edu., Fr. . . . . *Drumright*  
 HELEN GARNER, Elem., Jr. . . . . *Avant*  
 RUTH GLASCOCK, Elem., Jr., Kappa Delta . . . . . *Pond Creek*  
 FAYE HAIGLER, Eng., Soph. . . . . *Carlton*  
 VIRGINIA HALL, Eng., Jr. . . . . *Enfauila*

RUTH HARRITT, Elem., Jr. . . . . *Watonga*  
 JESSIE HARNEY, Pri. Edu., Jr. Alpha Delta Pi . . . . . *Grandfield*  
 OPAL HAVELY, Eng., Hist., Jr. . . . . *Kingfisher*  
 FRANCES HOPPER, Eng., Soph., Chi Omega . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 BERNEICE HORNBECK, Speech, Soph., Zeta Tau Alpha . . . . . *Sayre*

MAXINE JOHNSTON, Gen., Jr. . . . . *Bridgeport*  
 LILLIE OLETA JONES, Edu., Jr. . . . . *Sulphur*  
 VERLLA JONES, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Beaver*  
 BOBBY JUDSON, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Southard*  
 BILLIE KERNAN, For. Lang., Soph. . . . . *Bristow*

EUGENE LEWIS, Sci., Math., Jr. . . . . *Wewoka*  
 MATTIE RUTH LINDLY, S. T., Eng., Jr., Kappa Delta . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 HELEN LOBSITZ, Edu., Jr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 HUEY LONG, Elem., Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 LESLIE LOWRY, Math., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*

LUCILE MCCLUNG, H. S., Fr., Kappa Delta . . . . . *May*  
 NETTIE MCCUBBIN, Elem., Soph. . . . . *Guthrie*  
 MILA MCGEE, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Cushing*  
 MAXINE MCGUIRE, Edu., Fr. . . . . *Keifer*  
 CHRISTINE MCKOWN, Art, Jr., Pi Beta Phi . . . . . *Maud*





# UNDERCLASSMEN . . . . .



MARY McNAUGHTON, Eng., Jr. . . . . *Miami*  
 CAL MALVEN, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Rochester, N. H.*  
 VERRILE MANSFIELD, Elem., Fr. . . . . *Yale*  
 HILDA MARKLUND, Span. and Geol. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 MARY ELIZABETH MERSHON, Eng., Soph. . . . . *Clayton*



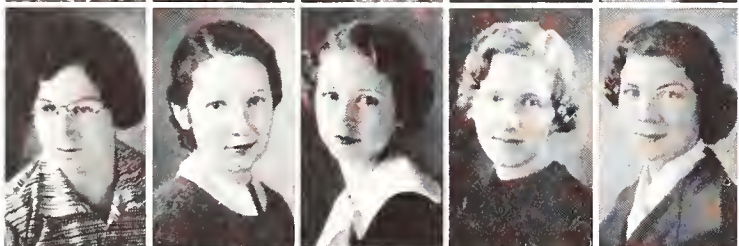
ERIC MITCHELL, Music, Jr. . . . . *Chaney*  
 ETHMER MORRIS, H. S., Soph. . . . . *Enid*  
 CHRISTINE MULLENDORE, Gen., Fr., Pi Beta Phi . . . . . *Hominy*  
 MARY LOUISE PARKER, Elem., Soph. . . . . *Pryor*  
 LOUCILLE PARROTT, Math. and Sci., Fr. . . . . *Frederick*



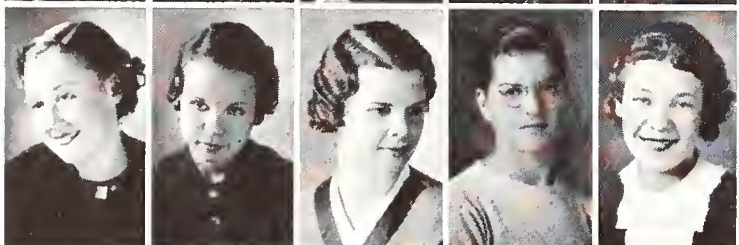
WINIFRED POINDEXTER, Elem., Fr. . . . . *Ames*  
 LOIS RUTH PRICE, Elem., Jr. . . . . *Enid*  
 VERA PRITCHARD, Speech, Fr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 ZINA ADALINE PRUNTY, Math., Jr. . . . . *Blackwell*  
 GEORGE QUIGLEY, Elem., Fr. . . . . *Cushing*



CLARICE RAY, Fr. . . . . *Guthrie*  
 EILEEN RENTFROW, Elem., Jr. . . . . *Perkins*  
 MARY D. RICE, Phy. Ed., Fr. . . . . *Ripley*  
 STEPHEN ROMINE, Math. and Sci., Jr. . . . . *Meeker*  
 JOSIE MAY ROSS, Eng. and Art, Jr. . . . . *Tishomingo*



LENA MAE RUST, Soc. and Sci., Fr. . . . . *Mangum*  
 RUBY SCHNEIDER, Elem. Edu., Jr., Chi Omega . . . . . *Helena*  
 VIRGINIA SCHULZE, Elem., Sr., Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . . *Cushing*  
 MILDRED SHAW, S. T., Soph. . . . . *Hominy*  
 GLADYS SHIELDS, Music and Eng., Soph. . . . . *Ralston*



LORENE SKAER, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Ingersoll*  
 JUANITA SMITH, Eng., Jr. . . . . *Cushing*  
 LORRANIE SMITH, Hist. and Eng., Sr., Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 RUTH STRONG, Math., Jr. . . . . *Arapaho*  
 LAVADA STROUD, Edu., Fr. . . . . *Claremore*



JIM TAYLOR, Hist., Jr. . . . . *Walters*  
 ROBERT TUXSON, Phys. Ed., Fr. . . . . *Kansas City*  
 VIRGINIA VANDENBURG, Music, Jr., Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . . *Perry*  
 ROBERTA WALD, Elem., Soph. . . . . *Lone Wolf*  
 THELMA WALKER, Gen., Soph. . . . . *Freedom*



GEO. WARREN, Sci., Jr., Kappa Sigma . . . . . *Eufaula*  
 GONA F. WARNER, Elem., Jr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 MILDRED WELLS, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 OPAL WELLS, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 MARGARET WEST, Social Sci. and Eng., Jr. . . . . *Tulsa*



MERIAN WHITE, Edu., Soph. . . . . *Bartlesville*  
 HELEN WHITCHURCH, Elem., Soph. . . . . *Noxwata*  
 FERN WHITWELL, Elem., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 DOLMA WILLS, Eng. and Phy. Ed., Soph. . . . . *Blackwell*  
 INA WINFREY, Eng. and Hist., Jr. . . . . *Mooreland*



CHARLTON WISE, Math. and Sci., Fr. . . . . *Wagoner*  
 HAZEL WOLFORD, Edu., Fr. . . . . *Bartlesville*  
 FRANCES WOODEN, H. S., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 ALLENE WOOLEVER, Lit., Jr. . . . . *Bristow*  
 CLIFFORD WRIGHT, Math., Jr. . . . . *Atoka*









The clatter of typewriters and the rumble of a multitude of intricate machines; hard work and no play; hard-boiled teachers; and a never ending line of one hard thing after another confront Commerce students. The School is reputed to be the stiffest on the campus.



# School of Commerce

Business School Holds Remarkable Record for  
Training Future Businessmen of Oklahoma

By HERBERT FEATHER

Although the youngest under-graduate school on the campus, the School of Commerce has made rapid progress in inaugurating modern plans of teaching and in student enrollments.

Over a twelve year-period, the School of Commerce showed a more rapid increase in the number of students attending than any other school on the campus. Engineering is the only school which surpasses the School of Commerce in total enrollment.

Through the application of progressive policies, the School of Commerce is striving to maintain facilities which will make available to capable college students types of training which prepare them for the responsibilities and the opportunities to be embraced in the successful business career.

One of the progressive policies of the school has been the combination of theory and practicality whenever it has been found possible.

The progress of the School of Commerce is due to the active and progressive leadership of Dr. Raymond D. Thomas, Dean of the school since 1929.

And to Dean Thomas, something more must be taught in school besides mere theory. Will the theory work in business is a question which the Dean asks. And it is the policy of the Dean to show the students that a theory will work or will not work. He does this partly by encouraging educational trips to metropolitan cities where the students may see just exactly how modern business is carried on. Dean Thomas encourages the economic geography trips, the sociology trips, and other educational trips sponsored by commerce faculty members each year.

The faculty of the School of Commerce is made up of nineteen instructors who are equally determined to see the commerce students get the best in the way of education. These nineteen professors, working in three divisions of the school, secretarial training, business administration, and economics, minister to the students enrolled in the commerce department. All are especially trained in their respective lines, and are able to give the Oklahoma student a



DEAN RAYMOND D. THOMAS,  
... big-shot tax collector.

somewhat cosmopolitan viewpoint, as the faculty of the school is chosen from various universities scattered over the entire United States.

So that the students in the School of Commerce can have the experience of leadership and also a voice in the management of the school, Dean Thomas was instrumental in the organization of the Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Chamber of Commerce aid in carrying out many measures of the Dean.

With the increasingly rigid demands on the part of business men in regard to their employees, ever-growing numbers of young men and young women are entering college with the idea of securing professional training enabling them to follow a career in business and public service. Business today demands expert and scientifically trained men and women, versatility to an advanced degree, and an ability to eventually occupy positions of leadership in the field of commerce. Through the modern method of teaching and through giving the student body a definite part in the carrying on of the activities of the school, Dean Thomas feels that the student upon graduation will be more capable of entering into the field of commercial activities.

Only this past year, Dean Thomas

inaugurated a plan whereby sophomore students before they may advance to junior students must have at least a C average.

Dean Thomas was appointed a member of the state tax commission by Governor E. W. Marland this year. Prior to his appointment, he was working as a member of the Governor's volunteer taxation and revenue committee.

Although Dean Thomas has been given a leave of absence from the college, he has retained active supervision of the school. This has been made possible through a student council of commerce students, a group with whom he confers from time to time.

The "brain trust" of which Dean Thomas is a member have been taking a census of representative rural and urban communities over the state to determine the probable amount of income they would lose if homesteads were exempted from taxation.

Dean Thomas has long been engaged in the practical taxation study. He was a member of Governor Holloway's unofficial tax commission in 1930. He was the author of a series of articles dealing with Oklahoma tax situations which appear in the *Daily Oklahoman*.

Before coming to Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1929, Dean Thomas carried on special research work for the National Industrial Conference Board, New York City. He received his Ph. D. degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin where he studied under the famous economist, Dr. Richard T. Ely.

In no institution of learning in the United States will be found a more progressively alert business school or Dean than that found at A. and M.

What has been primarily responsible for the success and growth of the School of Commerce is the unusual ability in which Dean Thomas has carried on the activities of the school, and the way in which he has given the students a responsible part in the activities of the administration. His willingness to allow students this major share in the responsibility has been definitely marked on many occasions.



# School of Commerce

Three Big Departments Cover Entire Commerce Field with Competent Heads in Each Position

By HERBERT FEATHER



Z. B. WALLIN,  
... heads Economics department.

With three major departments in the School of Commerce, students have an opportunity to get the best training in the activities of the business world. The departments are secretarial training, business administration, and economics.

At the head of these departments are three of the best educators in the Southwest. They are recognized as leaders and authorities in their particular field. Williard Rude is head of the secretarial training department. F. E. Jewett is head of the business administration department; and Z. B. Wallin is head of the economics department.

During the six years that Professor Rude has been head of the department of secretarial training, the department has steadily progressed until today it is recognized as one of the best secretarial training departments in the country.

Charles Harrow, former A. and M. student has won the amateur shorthand contest held during Interscholastic for the past three years.

Professor Rude has studied at the Gregg School in Chicago, and has a certificate in secretarial training from the the University of Wisconsin. He came to A. and M. in 1915.

The department of business administration, under the supervision of F. E. Jewett, head of the department, has

made as rapid strides as any other department on the campus.

In the business administration department, there are six definite fields, namely accounting, banking and finance and general business, life insurance, marketing, and real estate and property insurance.

The purpose of the accounting curriculum is to provide a thorough training in the principles of accounting which will enable a graduate to enter one of several branches of the accounting profession.

Banking and finance curriculum is designed to meet a need which has arisen with the growth of modern business. The general business curriculum is planned with the idea of offering opportunity for students who have a broad training in business organization and in business functions.

Since the field of life insurance has developed so rapidly in the past few years, a complete field of life insurance is being taught. The curriculum in marketing is planned for students who are preparing themselves for positions in the marketing departments of various industries and for wholesaling and retailing of commodities.

The professor who sees that these fields are carried on and advanced is

... turns out good secretaries,  
WILLIARD RUDE.



Professor Jewett, who has been head of the department of business administration since 1926. Professor Jewett received his bachelor of science degree from Middleburg College, his master of arts degree from Harvard University, and he has done work toward his Ph. D. degree.

Four fields of endeavor are offered in the department of economics of which Z. B. Wallin is head. The fields are: economics, commercial journalism, public administration, and social service.

The curriculum of economics was introduced to solve social, economic and political problems. Commercial journalism gives opportunity to learn the techniques of newswriting and reporting. No field has opened more employment opportunities than the field of public administration. Social service teaches the acquisition of material wealth, and the improvement of physical and social environment.

The professor who heads these four fields is Professor Wallin, who has been head of the department of economics since 1929. Professor Wallin received both his Ph. B. and Ph. M. from the University of Wisconsin. He has been connected with the A. and M. College since 1925, and has become a commerce faculty fixture.

... embryonic businessman builder,  
FRED E. JEWETT.





# Speed Tests

Students Trained for Speed and Accuracy in Modern Classroom Work in Commerce College Workshops

By HERBERT FEATHER

Representing the Oklahoma A. and M. College in the state-wide amateur shorthand and typing contest held during the Interscholastic at the A. and M. College were Gladys Reynolds, typing; Beryl Korb, typing; Cleo Cline, shorthand; and Ruth Bilyeu, shorthand.

"They are the best we have," remarked Willard Rude, head of the Secretarial Department, in speaking of the four contestants. But when Professor Rude says "they are the best we have" often means they are the best in the world.

Only last year, Professor Rude said the same thing about Ruby Hemphill, and before the year was over Miss Hemphill won first place for quality of notes in the Gregg Shorthand contest, which was a world-wide affair.

So, when Professor Rude feels that a student is the best in the college, often time proves they are the best to be found any place.

For three consecutive years an A. and M. college student has won major honors in the Amateur Shorthand contests held each spring during the annual Interscholastic games sponsored by the college.

Previous to 1934, Professor Rude had a number of champion shorthand and typing students. In the 19 years that he has been connected with the secretarial

training department, he has seen many good students, and many first places.

Professor Rude came to the A. and M. College in 1916 as Professor of Secretarial Training which position he held for thirteen years. In 1929, he was promoted to head of the department of secretarial training. He attended the Gregg School, Chicago, and he has a certificate in secretarial training from the University of Wisconsin.

When the four students who have been declared "the best in A. and M." finish the year, a number of other honors will probably be added to the already large list of honors won by former A. and M. students in typing and shorthand contests. Gladys Reynolds, who will compete for honors in the typing contest, is a member of the college orchestra. She is also active in W. S. G. A., and the Y. W. C. A. as well as other college activities. Miss Reynolds is from Sand Springs.

The second student who will compete in the typing contest is Beryl Korb. Miss Korb is a member of Y. W. C. A. and the W. S. G. A. She is fromavenport.

Cleo Cline, who will compete for honors in the shorthand contest is president of Pi Epsilon Alpha, and is a member of the Order of Gregg Artist, shorthand organization. Miss Cline is from



RUTH BILYEU,  
... and she's the studious type.

Hennessey.

Ruth Bilyeu, who will compete in the shorthand contest, is a member of Kappa Delta, and the Order of Gregg Artist. She is from Tulsa.

Professor Rude holds an enviable record in turning out champions and has won recognition and fame in his line of work. As head of the Department of Secretarial Training, Professor Rude has gained wide renown for securing positions for students who have studied in his department.

... has outside interests,  
CLEO CLINE.



... entrant in typing contests,  
GLADYS REYNOLDS.

... she's ace key-pounder,  
BERYL KORB.



# Commerce Faculty

Modern School of Thought Being Taught by  
Commerce Faculty to Keep Abreast of Times

By HERBERT FEATHER

The School of Commerce has one of the best qualified faculties of any school in the Southwest. The school is divided into three major divisions: Business Administration, Economics, and Secretarial Training. Dr. Raymond D. Thomas is Dean of the School.

F. E. Jewett, head of the department of business administration, has been in this position since 1928. He received his bachelor of science from Middlebury College, and his master of arts degree from Harvard University. Professor Jewett is primarily interested in public finance. He is an authority on state tax systems.

There are six faculty members in the department of business administration. E. L. Lloyd came to the campus as professor of marketing in 1931. Professor Lloyd was graduated with the bachelor of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and has a certificate from the graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

B. W. Bussell has been connected with the A. and M. college since 1923. He was graduated with a bachelor of science degree from A. and M., and he received his master of arts degree from the University of Colorado.

Another member of the business administration faculty is O. J. Merrell, who has been a faculty member since

1925. Professor Merrell received his bachelor of science degree from John Tarleton college, his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Texas.

George B. McCowen, who has been connected with the A. and M. College since 1927, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Missouri. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Chicago.

The faculty member in charge of the accounting in the business administration department is B. J. Harrison, who has been a faculty member at A. and M. since 1922. Professor Harrison received his bachelor of arts degree from Texas A. and M., and his M. B. A. from the University of Texas.

Theodora McKee Hartenbower, who has been connected with the college since 1922, received her bachelor of science degree from the Oklahoma A. and M. College, and her master of science degree from the University of Illinois. With eight faculty members in the department of economics, this department has the largest number of faculty members. Z. B. Wallin, who came to the college in 1925, is head of the department.

Dr. Wallin received Ph. B and Ph. M. from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Wallin is an authority on all eco-

nomie questions of the modern type.

E. M. Day received his bachelor of science degree from the Southwest Texas Teacher's College, and his master of science degree from the Oklahoma A. and M. college. Professor Day came to A. and M. as a faculty member in 1925.

Another professor in the economic department is Dr. James F. Page who has been a member of the faculty since 1928. Dr. Page received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, his Ph. B. and master of arts degrees from the University of Chicago.

M. M. Blair, who came to the college in 1930, received his bachelor of arts degree from the Missouri State Teacher's college, and his master of arts degree from the University of Missouri.

Another faculty member in the department of economics is Dr. M. F. Burrill, who has been on the staff since 1930. Dr. Burrill received his bachelor of arts degree from Bates College, his master of arts degree and Ph. D. degree from the Clark University.

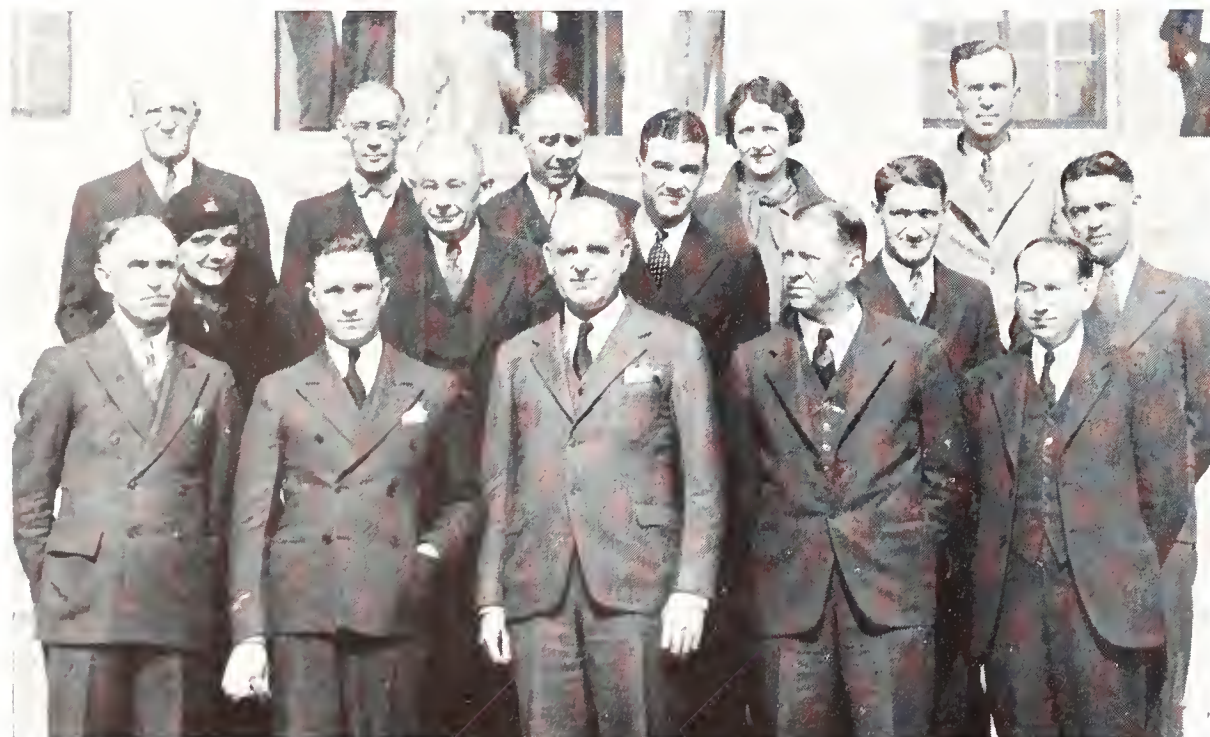
Russell Baugh, who teaches courses in economics, received his bachelor of science degree from the Missouri Teachers College, Springfield, and his master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. Professor Baugh came to A. and M. the second semester this year.

The eighth faculty member in the economics department is E. C. Burris, who has been a member of the college faculty since 1927. Professor Burris received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the Oklahoma A. and M. College. He has done some work on his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Head of the secretarial training department is Willard Rude, who has been head of the department since 1929. Professor Rude attended the Gregg School Chicago, has a certificate in secretarial training from the University of Wisconsin.

Mary C. Hylton has been a member of the faculty since 1929, and Irma Helen Crowe has been a member of the faculty since 1931.

TOP ROW—Day, Page, Blair, Duncan, McCowen.  
MIDDLE ROW—Hartenbower, Bussell, Burris, Burrill, Harrison.  
BOTTOM ROW—Rude, Lloyd, Jewett, Merrill, Baugh.





# Businessmen of the Year

Politician, Athlete and Tough Professor Ranked  
as the Commerce School Great of the Year

By F. E. (Wally) WALLIS



EDWARD C. BURRIS,

*. . . he succeeds at honest teaching.*

The common belief that honest teaching does not pay because of the unpopularity the teacher gains among the students has been knocked into the cocked hat by assistant professor Ed Burris, who dashes out economics of the modern kind to students in such quantities that passing his course with a high grade is equivalent to making an honor society.

His popularity hinges upon his teaching, and teach does Prof. Burris. Students looking for a snap course shun his economics classes like a man on an expense account shuns a hamburger stand. Economics was hard enough for laymen before the New Deal added a handful of frills, and Ed Burris has matched the pace and hands out all of the new theories as if they were in the 1928 textbook. He has even figured out a way to pay for the New Deal, and presented the lecture with the aid of charts before a public gathering—and made them believe.

Golf beckons to him as he stares out classroom windows, and two or three afternoons a week finds him shooting a better than average round of golf against other faculty members.

For degrees, Ed Burris uses a Bachelor of Science degree from this school and a Master of Science from the same institution. He first took up teaching duties here in 1927, and assumed his

present position on the Commerce faculty two years later.

Art Loewen, a junior in Commerce, has gained an enviable record for himself scholastically and as a student active in campus affairs. Elected to serve as junior member of the Board of Publications in the Fall, Loewen has displayed leadership in ability through his efforts in behalf of the three college publications over which this important board has control.

He has one more year to serve in this position, it being a two year office and the only office in the student association that now runs for a two-year period. His experience and activity on the board this year will make him invaluable to the school publications next year.

He is a junior officer in advance military this year and plans to complete the course next year to receive his reserve commission. A member of Alpha Kappa Psi, social fraternity, Loewen's campus activities and organizations are many.

Of the quiet, retiring type, Loewen stands firmly by his convictions, always being sure of his ground before pursuing a definite course of action. Once headed in the right direction, Art Loewen is a difficult man to stop because of the purposefulness of his nature.

*. . . he knows he's right,*

ART LOEWEN.



He does not make mistakes. He is always sure he is right before he moves. A man who is right does not make mistakes, and Art Loewen is right.

Ralph Rasor won a national A. A. U. wrestling championship at 135-pounds because he made himself do it. Handicapped by uncertain health, Rasor has been one of the strictest trainers on the world famous A. and M. wrestling team of champions. Fame and championships had eluded him for three years as a member of the Puncher team until this Spring at Oklahoma City when he pushed and squirmed his way through the greatest field of 135-pounders ever assembled on amateur mats to the coveted championship. It was his last chance to win that honor as a member of the Cowboy wrestling team as he graduates this year.

For three years, he was one of Ed Gallagher's dependable men in the lighter weights in duel meet competition, and hung up an enviable record for himself and the school.

All of his claim to fame does not, however, rest upon his mat laurels for he has been active in campus affairs. He holds the responsible position of secretary-treasurer of the Student Association and the Student Senate. His record in this office has been as good, or better than his predecessors.

*. . . wrestler, politician, student,*

RALPH RASOR.





# Chamber of Commerce

Working Under Actual Business Conditions, Club  
Trains Students for Similar Experiences in Life

By BILL WHITTAKER

With 50 active members this year, the Chamber of Commerce boasts of the largest membership since the organization was founded in 1929. Through the years of its growth, it has become the backbone of the School of Commerce. Today, it is a member of the State Chamber of Commerce, and its work is carried on in the manner of a metropolitan organization.

Through the metropolitan way in which the organization is carried on, the members get a thorough training in transacting business, which is as valuable as any college course.

This type of procedure helps the group in advancing its major purposes: That of giving the student first hand knowledge of the work and organization of civic clubs. Other purposes of the organization is to help faculty members maintain the standing of the School of Commerce on the campus; to develop an agency through which the school may establish relationships with high school students throughout the state; to co-operate with the School of Commerce in bringing to the campus representative business men and women for public addresses and conferences with students; and to organize a group of commerce students to aid in the promotion of the



BILL WHITTAKER,

. . . future business man.

interests of Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Highlight of this year's activities was the Commerce Mixer sponsored annually by the Chamber of Commerce. The Mixer is the greatest factor in helping the students to become acquainted with each other, with the faculty members, and with the traditions of the college.

Every year since the Mixer was begun, the affair has become larger and

larger. And this year was the largest in the history of the organization. Through the refreshments and entertainment provided, it is something for which the commerce students look forward.

The Commerce Mixer is of great importance to freshman students, and freshman students are becoming more interested in the affair. It offers an opportunity for the freshmen to get a good start in college since he is given an opportunity to get acquainted with his fellow students and his instructors. Chamber of Commerce feels that this alone enables many freshman students to remain in school since it makes it easier for them to get started off right.

Since the Commerce Mixer has been such an overwhelming success, members of the Chamber of Commerce believe that it will become a regular feature of the other schools on the campus.

This year the plans for the Commerce Mixer were the most elaborate in years. John Watson, founder of Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity at A. and M., gave a short talk in which he outlined the possibilities of a student in the school of commerce.

In past years, the Chamber of Commerce has sponsored a banquet in the spring of the year. This year, however, due to conflicts it was impossible for the banquet to be scheduled.

Next year, however, the members have looked far enough ahead to see the banquet scheduled, and if premature plans materialize, it will be as good as previous years.

Turning to a more serious side of the program, prominent business and professional men from different parts of the state are usually on hand to deliver addresses. Through these speeches the commerce student is often made more intimately acquainted with what goes on in the outside business world. The student is, thus, removed from the realm of theory to the more practical side of the subject.

Having prominent business men as speakers gives the commerce student a chance to get an insight into the way in which the business world is carried on.





# ... Promotes Student Enterprise

Not only does it help him understand the theories which he learns every day in the class room, but it enables him to choose the type of course and the type of business which he desires to follow. If this were all the organization afforded to the School of Commerce, members of the Chamber of Commerce feel that it would be an asset to the College.

Another annual affair of the Chamber of Commerce which was omitted this year is the Business Show which is held in Morrill Hall. At this display many charts and graphs are exhibited showing the conditions of various businesses in the state, and the results of much statistical research are displayed for the benefit of the observer. This acquaints him with the tools that he eventually will depend upon to so great an extent when he enters business.

The Business Show also provides an opportunity for dealers in office appliances within the district to exhibit their machines and charts. Although the Business Show is designed primarily for the benefit of the commerce student, each successive one attracts an increasing number of outsiders.

But the Chamber of Commerce does not stop with holding these activities, it also sponsors open forum meetings on the campus. At many of the forums, the organization attends in a body. Members of the Commerce faculty as well as prominent business men in the state attend the public forum discussions.

The forum discussions give the student just another opportunity to get information on the latest activities in the business world.

These forum meetings are valuable in that they provide a practical method whereby students in training for careers in business and in public and social service may establish a vital relationship with affairs outside the regular campus routine.

Along with the valuable information received from the forum discussions, the student has an opportunity to ask questions about the topic at issue. This is not only a service to the students in the School of Commerce, but to every A. and M. student.

The most important activity for next

year will be the annual inspection tour which the members of the Chamber of Commerce will take. Plans are to spend a day in some large city, looking over and studying various business firms.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are the outstanding students in the School of Commerce. Besides being leaders in the organization, they are also outstanding in other fields of college life. Many of the Chamber of Commerce members are fraternity members, and others are leaders in various campus organizations.

Membership in the Chamber of Commerce is open to any student in good standing in the School of Commerce, providing he has proved ability and willingness to work with the Chamber. Both men and women are eligible to become members of the organization.

The organization carries on its work much as any civic organization. It has a Board of Directors which meets regularly to settle such business which need not come before the entire body and to arrange to present certain business which must come before the house. The Board of Directors are elected by the organization at the first of the school year.

Not only does the Chamber of Commerce feel as though it is beneficial to its own members in moving them from the realm of theory and bringing them into more intimate acquaintance with what goes on in the more practical business

world, but it also feels it is a great aid to the School of Commerce in general.

And this is the reason that the Chamber of Commerce was organized on the Oklahoma A. and M. College, and this is the primary reason that it has existed and prospered to the point that it boasts of the largest membership in the history of the organization.

This year the organization has been under the direction of William E. Whittaker, Jr., as president. Vice-president of the organization is Arthur Loewen; G. C. Harrell is secretary; and Pete Roberts is treasurer.

Members of the organization are: W. B. Cox, Ross Clem, Danny Harbour, Pete Roberts, Ruth Bilyeu, Howard Bowers, Leon Coats, Durward Davis, Neal Savage, Bob Donaldson, Howard Sprangel, Walter Leonard, Howard L. George, D. E. Browning, Vernard Myer, Mildred J. Puckett, Jim Pate, Kay Cowan, James Spears, Olen Lynch, Frank Fresnsley, Ruth Hicks, Lucille Skinner, William Whittaker, Charles Harrison, Gail Agan, Louisa Essley, Clinton Johnston, Glen Allen, Al Savage, G. C. Harrell, Clare Mae Paul, Virginia Cripps, Nellie I. Cripps, Margaret Cundiff, Mildred Easter, Billy Mathews, David Francis, George F. Johnson, Art Loewen, Floyd Gudget, Frank Gray, Bill Musgrave, Miner Hall, Robert Byerly, Mervin Templin, Helen Mullendore, Glen Yates, Temple Benbrook, and Chester Morrison.

Cowan, Savage, Benbrook, Brase, Whittaker, Loewen, George, Pate, Harrell





# Geography Trip Features. . . . .



Each Spring, the School of Commerce gives one hour credit to students making the geography tour sponsored by the school. Students are taken on the trip at cost. Pictures above are those taken during one of these trips.



# Gamma Sigma

Commerce Honor Society Completes Second Year on Campus With Splendid Record for Accomplishments

By HERBERT FEATHER

Inaugurating its second successful year upon the Aggie campus, Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for students in the School of Commerce, was founded to promote scholarship and interest on the part of Commerce students in the relation of academic pursuits to affairs in the field of business administration.

The fraternity was organized during the Spring semester of 1934 by a group of ten members of the senior class who realized the need of an honorary organization in the School of Commerce. These ten founders of the fraternity are: Jimmie Callahan, James Dunn, Alan Kelley, Gyles Cooper, Austin Troxel, William Baker, Milo Ball, German Odom, Roy Smith, and John Watson.

Since the organization has been founded, two persons have become honorary members of the fraternity. They are Dean Raymond D. Thomas and Lewie Sanderson, assistant business manager of the college.

Eligibility for membership in Gamma Sigma is based entirely upon scholastic achievements. Candidates for membership are chosen from the upper five per cent of the senior class and upper five percent of the junior class and must have no failing mark in any college course.

Pledging of candidates who become . . . was one of the ten founders.

GERMAN ODOM.



TOP ROW—Casey, Young, Swinka, Wyatt, Milburn, McGlamery, Byerly, Goodman.  
BOTTOM ROW—Foster, Richardson, Templin, Wilcox, Odom, Whittaker, Musgrave, Schultz, Willis.

eligible takes place twice a year. Senior students are pledged during the fall semester, and the junior candidates are pledged during the spring semester each year.

Although an honorary fraternity, Gamma Sigma functions as a regular organization. It holds dinners and banquets at which prominent state speakers and college faculty members addresses.

Along with their regular dinners held throughout the year the fraternity holds a professional program. In their professional program, they feature men who have made a success in the field of business. The aim of their professional activities is to get the members fully acquainted with the way in which leading business men of the state carry on their business activities. They feel that through this feature they will see how the theories taught in class are put into practice in the business world.

Faculty members who gave talks to the organization on the after dinner programs are E. L. Lloyd, professor of marketing; and Col. Robert C. Cotton, professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Gamma Sigma members are active in every undertaking of the School of Commerce. They are especially active in the Student Chamber of Commerce as well

as other commerce organizations. When any research is needed for the working of any problem begun by a faculty member, the organization usually helps the faculty member make the research.

Not only are Gamma Sigma members active in commercial organizations, but they are also active in other organizations and fraternities on the campus. Many of the members are leaders in the Y. M. C. A. organization.

The fraternity also attempts to bring about a closer relationship between the student body and the faculty members, and they make special efforts to enable the freshman students to become adjusted to college life.

As an incentive to lower classmen to seek scholastic proficiency, Gamma Sigma awards annually to the men in the sophomore class of the School of Commerce who makes the highest grade average for his two years work, a bronze plaque upon which is engraved the student's name. This plaque is to be hung in the office of the Dean of Commerce.

Officers of Gamma Sigma for the past year were: German Odom, president; Edward Swinka, Vice-president; and William E. Whittaker, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer.

Gamma Sigma is serviceable to the college.



# SENIORS . . . . .



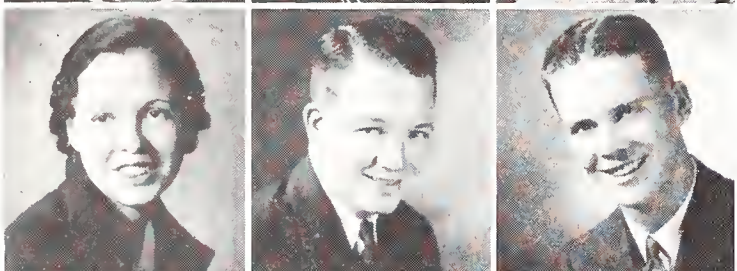
GAIL AGAN . . . . . *Morris*  
S. T., Sigma Tau Alpha, Chamber of Commerce.  
PRESTON ATKINS . . . . . *Shawnee*  
Gen. Bus.  
VIRGIL BEARD . . . . . *Bison*  
Beta Theta Pi, Baseball, Glee Club.



RICHARD BRASE . . . . . *Orlando*  
Gen. Bus., Alpha Kappa Psi, Chamber of Commerce  
ROBERT BRASIER . . . . . *Tulsa*  
Gen. Bus.  
CLIFFORD CLINKENBEARD . . . . . *Alva*  
Gen. Bus., Kappa Sigma.



INEZ CONLEY . . . . . *Stillwater*  
Gen. Bus., 4-H Club.  
GEORGE COOK . . . . . *Kiowa*  
Acctg., Alpha Kappa Psi, Hell Hounds.  
HAROLD COONRAD . . . . . *Jennings*  
Com.



MARY CRAWFORD . . . . . *Tulsa*  
S. T.  
GILBERT M. CRISWELL . . . . . *Chickasha*  
Acctg., Scabbard & Blade.  
CHARLES CURB . . . . . *Shawnee*  
B. A., Beta Theta Pi, "O" Club, Wrestling, Track.



MILDRED C. EASTER . . . . . *Bartlesville*  
Bus. Adm., Chi Omega, Achofoa, Orange Quill, Players  
Club, Glee Club, Choral Club, Chamber of Commerce.  
MARK FEATHER . . . . . *Duncan*  
Ec., Lambda Chi Alpha, Interfrat. Council.  
ARTHUR FOSTER . . . . . *Bristow*  
Acctg., Y. M. C. A., Gamma Sigma, Pershing Rifles.



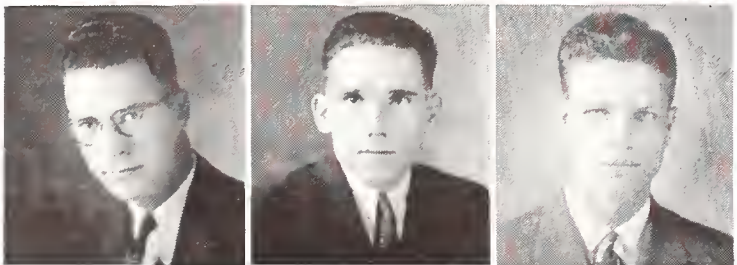
DONALD FULP . . . . . *Sapulpa*  
Mktg., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chamber of Commerce, Terp-  
sichorean.  
DAISY GIVAN . . . . . *Tonkawa*  
Com. Teach., Chamber of Commerce.  
BRISTOL GOODMAN . . . . . *Stillwater*  
Gen. Bus.



MILDRED HALL . . . . . *Stillwater*  
S. T.  
MINER HALL . . . . . *Stillwater*  
Mktg., Chamber of Commerce.  
G. C. HARRELL, JR. . . . . *Muskogee*  
Gen. Bus., Kappa Sigma, D & O Club, Glee Club,  
Chamber of Commerce.



DICK HARRIS, JR. . . . . *Lawton*  
Gen. Bus.  
J. WALLACE HEATLEY . . . . . *McAlester*  
Mktg.  
JO HILL . . . . . *Vinita*  
Gen. Bus., Pi Beta Phi, Peppers, Y. W. C. A.,  
Chamber of Commerce.



CARL HILTON . . . . . *Crane*  
Gen. Bus.  
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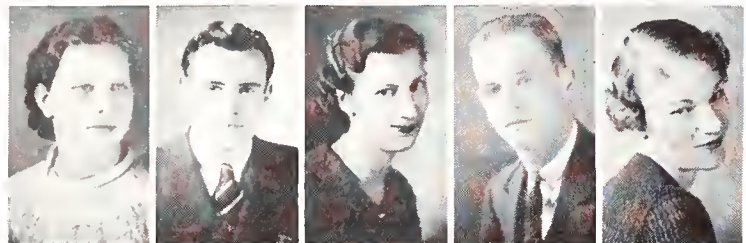
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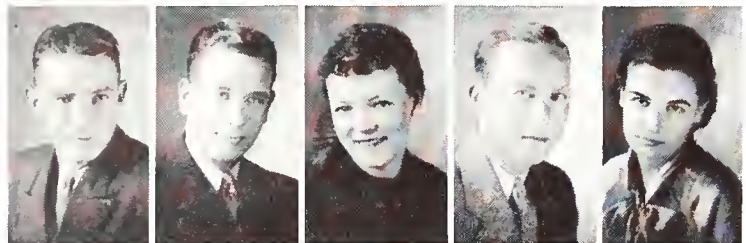
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 THELMA RICHARDSON, S. T., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 O'NEIL RHOADES, Fr., Beta Theta Pi . . . . . *Wakita*  
 LEROY ROARK, Acctg., Soph., Alpha Kappa Psi . . . . . *Wellston*  
 DORIS ROBERSON, S. T., Soph. . . . . *Perry*

C. A. ROBERTS, JR., G. B., Fr. . . . . *Frederick*  
 CHARLES ROBERTS, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Pawhuska*  
 CLAY E. ROBERTS, Com., Fr. . . . . *Sand Springs*  
 DAVID ROBERTS, Acctg., Soph., Sigma Chi . . . . . *Nowata*  
 MADGE ROBERTS, S. T., Fr. . . . . *Stillwell*

ADENE CLADELL RUCKER, Com. Teach., Soph. . . . . *Mounds*  
 ELBY SAPP, Soc., Jr. . . . . *Colcord*  
 LILLIAN SAVAGE, Acctg., Fr. . . . . *Pawhuska*  
 NEAL SAVAGE, Gen. Bus., Fr., Beta Theta Pi . . . . . *Blackwell*  
 LEONARD SAWYER, Gen. Bus., Fr. . . . . *Deer Creek*

EDWIN SCHEIDEL, Econ., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 ALBERT SCHOTT, Gen. Bus., Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 BERNHARDT SCHREINER, Soc. Serv., Jr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 EDWARD SCHROEDER, Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 VERNON SCHULTZ, Gen. Bus., Jr., Sigma Chi . . . . . *Shattuck*

RUTH SCOTT, S. T., Fr., Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . . *Detroit, Mich.*  
 HILBERT SCUDDER, Gen. Bus., Fr., Kappa Sigma . . . . . *Muskogee*  
 JACK SELPH, Gen. Bus., Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 DON SESSIONS, Pre-Law, Jr., Kappa Alpha . . . . . *Altus*  
 DOROTHY SHARP, Com. Teach., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*

FRANKLIN SHAW, Fr., Kappa Sigma . . . . . *Fairfax*  
 NADINE SHELTS, S. T., Soph. . . . . *Cleveland*  
 BURGESS SHRIVER, Gen. Econ., Jr. . . . . *Ponca City*  
 ANN SHUTTERS, S. T., Soph., Pi Beta Phi . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 JOHN SIMPSON, Mktg., Jr. . . . . *Henryetta*

EDGAR D. SMITH, Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 GLADYS SMITH, S. T., Fr. . . . . *Newkirk*  
 MURRY SMITH, Gen. Bus., Soph., Lambda Chi Alpha . . . . . *Chandler*  
 THOMAS SMITH, Bus. Adm., Fr., Sigma Chi . . . . . *Pawhuska*  
 JAMES SPEARS, B. A., Jr., Sigma Nu . . . . . *Ardmore*





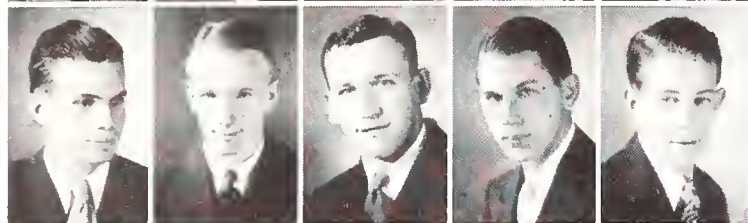
# UNDERCLASSMEN . . . . .



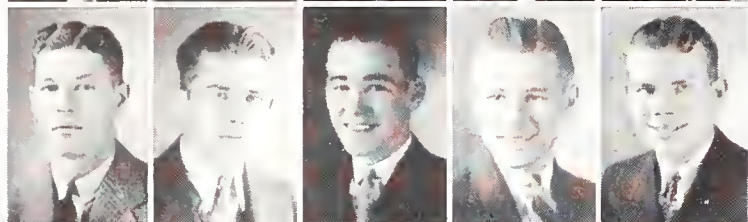
HOWARD SPRANGEL, Mktg., Fr. . . . . *Claremore*  
 GEO. A. SPURGIN, Gen. Bus., Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . . *Tulsa*  
 PAUL SPURGIN, Gen. Bus., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 EARLE STALEY, Journ., Jr., Alpha Kappa Psi . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 TOLBERT STEVENS, Gen. Bus., Fr., Alpha Kappa Psi . . . *Haileyville*



MAURICE STEWART, Gen. Bus., Soph., Beta Theta Pi . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 DONALD STRAIN, Mktg., Soph. . . . . *Wann*  
 NED STUART, Bank. & Fin., Fr., Sigma Chi . . . . . *Shattuck*  
 GENE PAUL STURM, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Bartlesville*  
 WALTER D. SULLINS, JR., Com. Teach., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*



ERVILLE SUTTON, Bus. Adm., Soph. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 GUY SWAIM, Fr. . . . . *Bartlesville*  
 TED SYNOS, Fr. . . . . *Bartlesville*  
 GLENN TAYLOR, Fr. . . . . *Perry*  
 MARTIN THOMAS, G. B., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*



MILTON TOMLINSON, Soph., Beta Theta Pi . . . . . *Frederick*  
 JAMES TURNER, Gen. Bus., Jr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 RALPH WADLEY, Soph., Kappa Alpha . . . . . *Amarillo, Texas*  
 ROBERT WADLEY, Fr., Kappa Alpha . . . . . *Norman*  
 BILL D. WAIT, Sales., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*



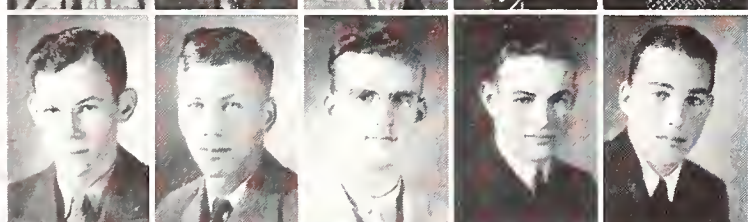
WAYNE WALKER, Gen. Bus., Soph., Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . *Perry*  
 DOROTHY WALLAR, Com. Teach., Soph. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 BOBBIE RUTH WARLICK, S. T., Fr. . . . . *Cushing*  
 LOU DORIS WATERS, Gen. Bus., Jr., Pi Beta Phi . . . . . *Cushing*  
 FRANK H. WATSON, Mktg., Jr. . . . . *Hennessey*



CLARKE WEBB, Gen. Bus., Fr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 BERNADINE WEIR, S. T., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 DORIS MAE WELLS, Gen. Bus., Fr. . . . . *Beaver*  
 GORDON WELLS, Bus., Soph. . . . . *Bartlesville*  
 HERSCHELL WELLS, Gen., Fr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*



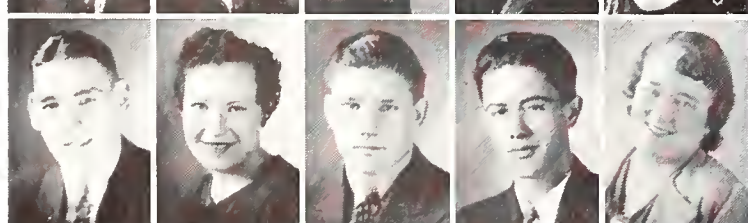
LUCILLE WHISNANT, S. T., Fr. . . . . *Pryor*  
 CHAMP WHITE, JR., Alpha Kappa Psi . . . . . *Perry*  
 NAT FOSTER WHITE, Journ., Fr. . . . . *Sand Springs*  
 RILEY EUGENE WHITE, Bus. Mgmt., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 LAVINA WHITTAKER, Com. Teach., Fr. . . . . *Cushing*



GARNET WILCOX, Acctg., Fr. . . . . *Weleetka*  
 LOYD WILKINS, Acctg., Soph. . . . . *Bartlesville*  
 CLIFFORD WILLIAMS, Gen. Bus., Fr. . . . . *Nowata*  
 EARL D. WILLIAMS, Bus., Fr. . . . . *Seminole*  
 GLENN WILLIAMS, Fr., Beta Theta Pi . . . . . *Frederick*



JEFF WILLIAMS, Acctg., Fr. . . . . *Duncan*  
 J. R. WILLIAMS, Gen. Bus., Fr. . . . . *Ardmore*  
 ROSE ELAINE WILLIAMS, S. T., Soph., Chi Omega . . . . *Ardmore*  
 RICHARD WILSON, Gen. Bus., Soph., Acacia . . . . . *Stillwater*  
 EVA WINTERS, Com. Teach., Fr. . . . . *Mazie*



JAMES WISE, Mktg., Jr. . . . . *Braman*  
 CLEO WITSAMAN, S. T., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 FRANK WOFFORD, Bank. & Fin., Fr., Sigma Chi . . . . . *Tulsa*  
 J. C. WOLF, Gen. Bus., Fr., Alpha Kappa Psi . . . . . *Wellston*  
 MARY CATHERINE WORTHLEY, Pub. Adm., Soph., Zeta Tau  
 Alpha . . . . . *Stillwater*



JOE WRIGHT, Gen. Bus., Sp., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . . *Wakita*  
 RAYMOND WRIGHT, Gen. Bus., Fr., Kappa Alpha . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 GLEN YATES, Mktg., Jr., Alpha Kappa Psi . . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 WILSON YOUNG, Pub. Adm., Jr. . . . . *Blackwell*





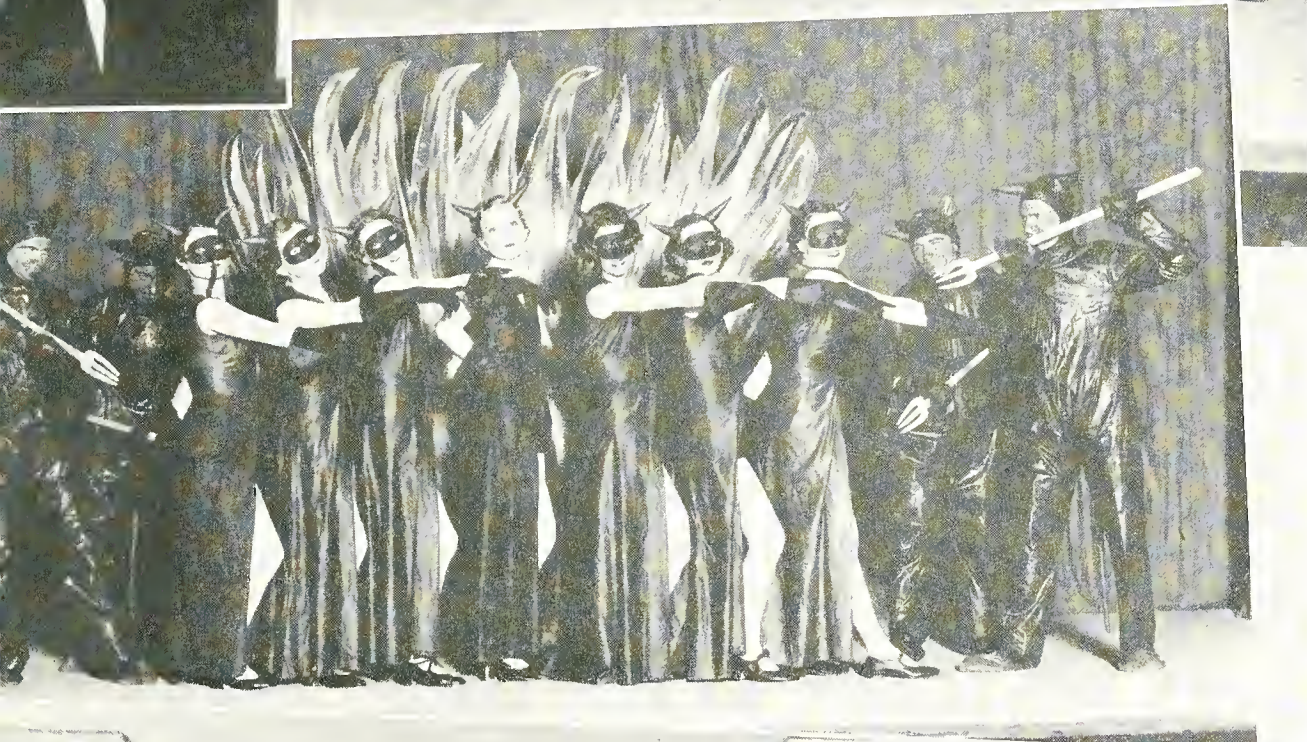
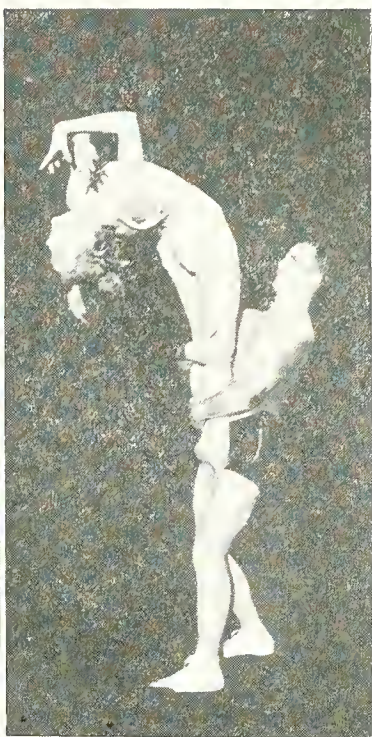


# FEATURES



Five people who have had the longest record of continuous service with A. and M., Westbrook, Brewer, McElroy, Gunderson, and Sanborn—all having served 20 years or longer; pledges of Pershing rifles load their guns; just one outstanding person to another as Betty Ann Steele beams upon the equally beaming Prof. Ed Lloyd; a few of the high school visitors; not an accident; campus club dance; Gov. William H. Murray reclines on the steps of the new women's dormitory, Murray Hall; the Co-ed prom.





The Varsity Revue was a success! Above is the "high-kick" chorus and the adagio team of James and Peck; the cast—Eischensmidt, White, Smith, Land, Casey, Steele, Culbertson, Hornbeck, Parker, Morgan, and Boen; business manager Earl H. Richert, and writer-producer F. E. (Wally) Wallis; the prize winning Pi Beta Phi Devil's Island chorus; and the Varsity Revue's own All-American eleven.



# F E A T U R E S



Queen races furnish much of the social excitement and the Freshman Queenship went to Libby Swain as Trout, Richert, Thomas, Williamson, Knox, and Bivert count the nickels; two uncrowned queens of our own, Richardson and Matson; a few of the voters in the Queen of Queens race sit awhile for the photographers; a star fullback has his trials when he goes to vote as Beulah Clifford and Billie Boydstone go in for heavy rush to get "Tractor" Trent's vote; the mob lined up before the polls; Trout, Lynch, and Ellis supervise the voting of K. J. Pratt and Charleen Allen; Anderson, Gardner, Lynch, Clifford, Wallis, Richert, and Shannon take time off from counting votes.





Gallagher and the high school wrestling coaches who wrestled for him; the high school wrestler in quest of state championships; the 1934 baseball varsity; Comstock, Exending, and Kenny, football brain trust; LeRoy McGuirk, light heavyweight professional champion and former Cowboy wrestling star, presents the "Old Man" with the Avey cup, emblematic of another wrestling championship; and a scattering of the individual state high school champions.



# FEATURES



The now famous "outhouse" Homecoming bonfire; Gov. and Mrs. Marland watch a faltering Sooner eleven stave off defeat in the closing moments; the press box with Nichols, Barnes, Knox, Whitely, and Church in the foreground; the Sooner band salutes the chief executive; the Sig Alphas gather under their decorations; the Governor's party; Popeye, the Theta decoration; and the prize winning K. A. decorations, Ghosts of the Past.

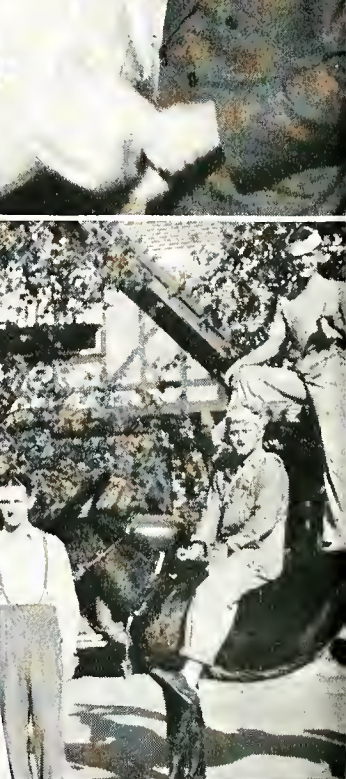




Home Economics housewifery students take exercise on the kiddies' play pretties; pity a poor horse on a day like this; just a political huddle (note Benbrook's cigar); two collich boys and their iron horse; and a lot of other collich kids at work and play.

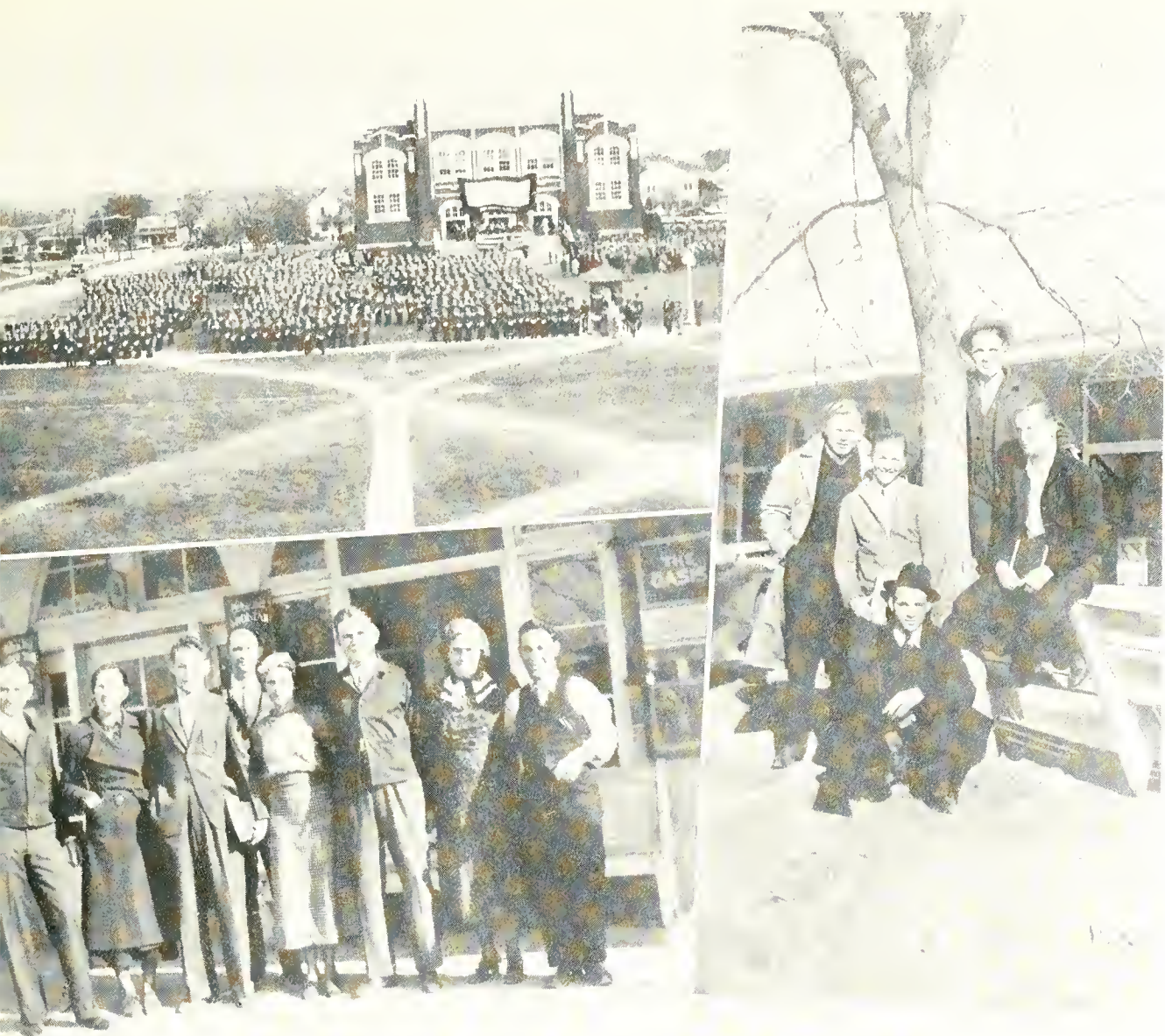


# FEATURES



The campus tacky party, big dorm social event; the National Guard Headquarters Company in the Armistice Day parade; "Say, mister, can you spare a ride?" Lt. Gov. James E. Berry (Stillwater's own) congratulates Marguerite Little on winning the gaited horses event at the Little International; dusky action in the Armistice Day negro football game; they're putting Ossie Crain and Virginia Merle Hereford in the sewer; and Ruf-Nex brother Gray puts McDaniels and LaBlanc, pledges, through their stunts.





The regiment drawn up before the Auditorium steps Armistice Day; Champ, Jack, Jimmie, Zoo, and Carl pose for the attractive feature editor, Virginia Lee Waters; Dave Knox and Scoop Thompson feed ice cream cones to Betty Byrd Hurt, Mattie Ruth Lindley, and Dorothy Jane Craig; John "One Ear" Tarr and his harem; ice skating is not so good; there are as many loafers as there are benches.



# FEATURES



The Engineering watermelon feed, traditional fall event; cops raid the Bohemian dinner; Dean Thomas escorts a likely looking group of Freshmen about the campus during orientation week; Ruf-Nex captives from Tulsa University all captured during an attempt to paint the A. and M. campus; K. A.'s do a little plain and fancy arm twisting during rush; forcing rushers to walk to fill rush dates gave the photographer a picture when he caught up with Chi O rushees; the Bohemian dinner, annual event of the Players Club.

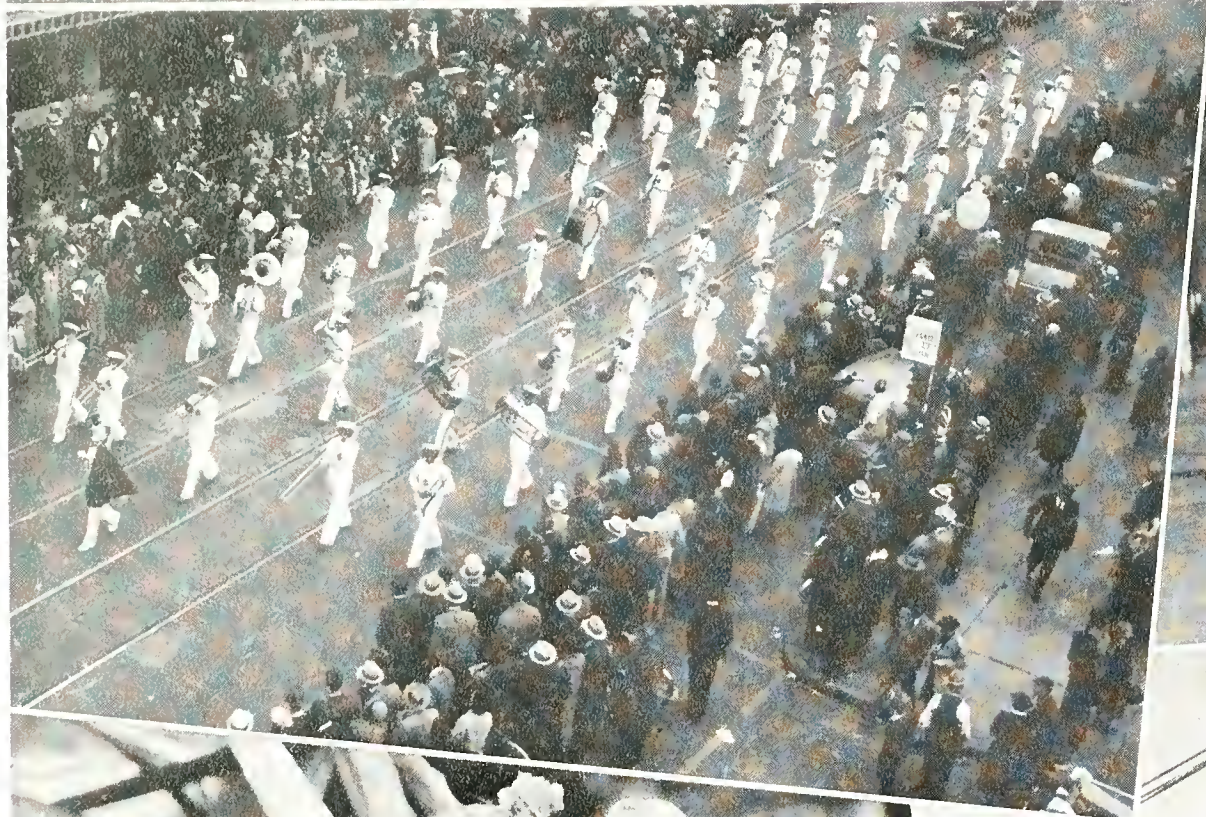




Zeta Tau Alphas in their pajamas listening to a serenade; Sigma Nus help Bill Moore and Gene Ball read the news; some Kappa Sig horse play; Bill Albright, Bill Edmond, and Freddy Gadbois on the Morrill hall steps; Dick North-up gathers his Hanner hall laddies around him to dispense the latest campus gossip; What, three girls in the Sig Alph house? a few of the boys around the place.



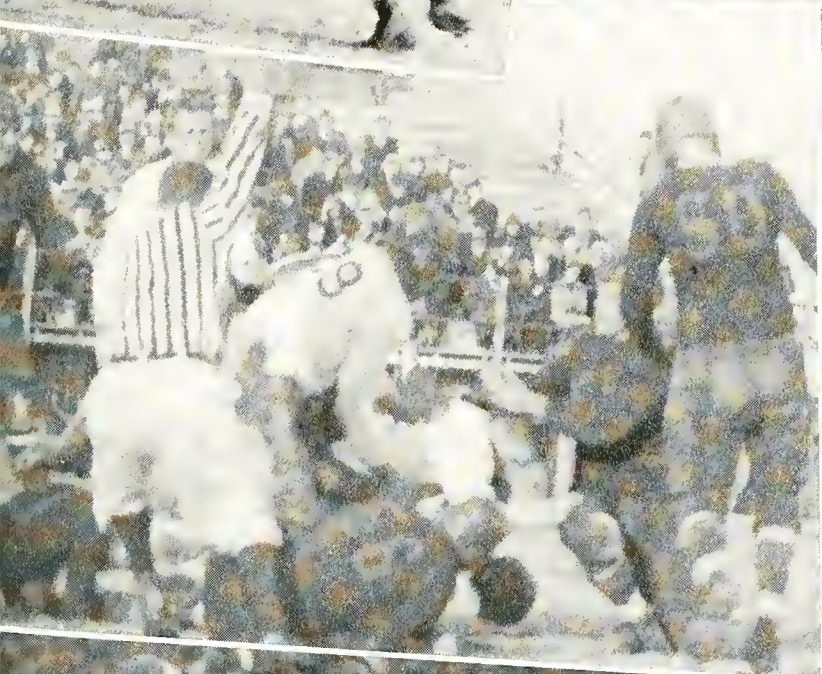
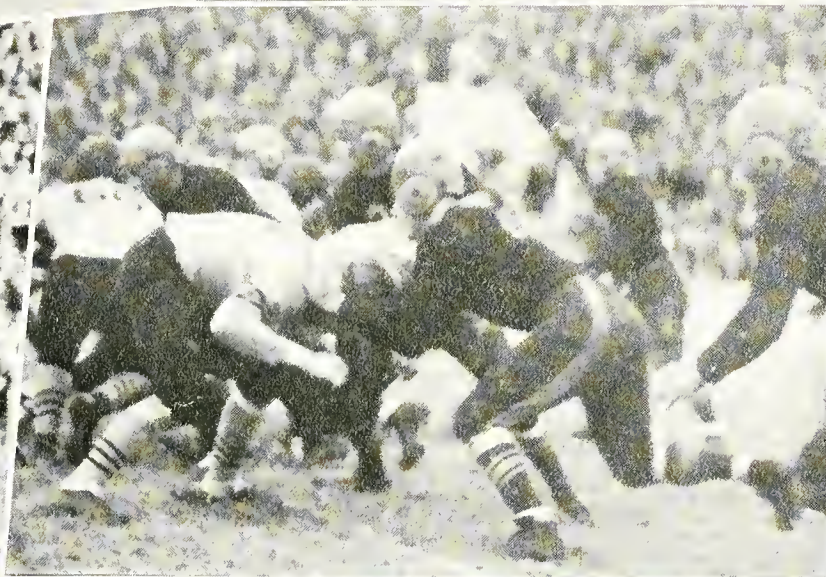
# FEATURES



The regiment passes in review before the President; Prof. Henshaw and the private office established for him during registration in a hallway; the correspondence school float for Homecoming; raw steel beams of Murray hall before the roof is put on; Murray hall as it neared completion; the regiment drawn up on the drill field; and a glimpse of the President's residence on the campus.







Rugged football action shows Trent being stopped at the line by Tulsa's stalwart defense; and the Punchers return the compliment for the Hurricane; Cowboy wings rush in to block a Sooner punt Homecoming, the kicker is just meeting the ball with his toe; Billy Berry, Tulsa star, is bottled up in an attempted end run; a rough pile-up in the Drake game; a Sooner recovers his own fumble as alert Cowboy linesmen rush in; and Billy Berry again being pulled to earth by Puncher ends.



# FEATURES



LeRoy Carleton pounding out type for the Daily O'Collegian; another snap of rushees who had to walk to fill their rush dates; house meeting in Hanner hall; drive in, men; the Smith boys on their asses; the editor of the O'Collegian, Earl Richert, tells Cates and Johnson how he did it when he was a reporter; loafers.





A new desk for Gov. Ernest W. Marland made by the industrial engineering shops; the "O" Club banquet, a new event of the year; jug dreams; how the A. and M. switchboard looks; Jimmie Skinner takes a likeness of Floyd Gudgel; fair campus people; from the Theta basement; K. D. pledges get caught up on their scrubbing after a sneak; and modesty forbids telling who this inebriated young man is.

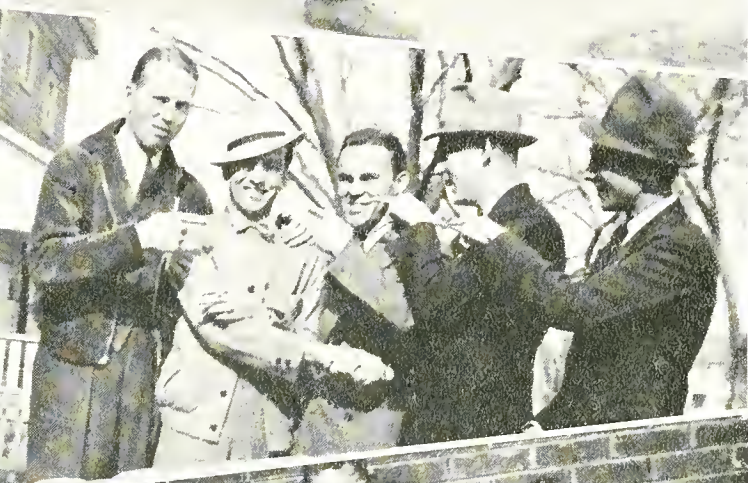


# FEATURES



Doc Lain reads the by-laws to the Sig Alph chapter; Thornton Smith gets a Mexican shine; you guess who it is; how is Rayford Pruitt doin'? Spook Howard (our cartoonist, dern him) gets all the house from Nancy Richards, Betty Reed, and Doris Williamson; the sporting element comes to the fore; the Beta picnic at Yost Lake; and a bicycle built for two.





The senior bench beneath the Auditorium trees where lovers meet; Wooglin promenade; Melvin Anderson, administrator of paddle at Acacia house; the finger of shame to this worthy young man; Sigma Chi pledges study in study hall; noble order of the Sons of Rest hold a session; three Zetas get a sewer pipe's view of the world; night work.





Military training has been a traditional feature of education at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. The basic courses are required of all men students before they can obtain a degree. Advanced courses are offered for limited numbers. Here is shown three advanced students getting machine gun training.



# Military Commandant

Col. Robert C. Cotton Takes Active Interest in All Student Affairs of the Campus to Gain High Place

By J. B. DOUGLAS

Starting his first year at Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical College, Lt. Col. Robert C. Cotton has proven himself to be one of the most outstanding P. M. S. & T.'s that has been on the campus for many years. Few have taken an interest in campus affairs other than that pertaining to military, however, this failed to be the case this year. Col. Cotton has spent many hours of valuable time trying to improve the campus proper and bringing a closer relationship between the students and the faculty.

Col. Cotton was the main force in acquiring permission from the College, City, and State officials, for a new Armory. This building is to be situated just west of the present Dairy Building. Besides having facilities for taking care of the entire military department it is to house Student Association and Student Senate offices.

Col. Cotton is a strong believer in efficiency and has directed the actions of his department in that manner. He came to the Aggie campus direct from Jefferson Barracks located at St. Louis, Mo., where he was second in command of the 6th Infantry. He has had a long and interesting career in the Army having been graduated from West Point Feb. 14, 1908, and has been on active

duty as a commissioned officer to the present date with the forces of the United States.

To bring the students of his department in closer contact with the faculty, Col. Cotton has formed a military student council. Consisting of one representative from each class and one from each of the honorary military organizations. This council deals with problems that confront the department pertaining to the students, such as: excessive cuts, demerits, improper care of equipment, and indifferent students.

This being Col. Cotton's first command of an R. O. T. C. unit he has spent most of his time instilling in the minds of the students the importance of military training for National Defense. The system of National Defense formulated by the Congress of the United States at the end of the World War made a marked departure from old American military policies. It has been in force fourteen years and has proven its worth and soundness, particularly in relation to education and the higher educational institutions to which it is closely related.

This system places ultimate reliance for the defense of the country upon a citizen army which must be organized, equipped, and trained after the beginning of the emergency which calls it to the Nation's defense.

However, to provide for the safety of the country while this citizen army is brought into existence and trained and equipped for its part in the Nation's defense, our National Defense laws further provide for the maintenance of a permanent military force. This permanent force is composed of the Regular Army and the National Guard, which are both so organized that they may be rapidly expanded in time of national emergency into double their normal peace-time size.

To obtain an educated officer and non-commissioned officer personnel to effect this expansion when an emergency

demands it, our National Defense laws created, fourteen years ago, Reserve Officer's Training Corps Units which are now maintained exclusively at over two hundred of the leading universities, colleges and schools of the country. Graduates of these institutions, the majority with only two years' training, but an efficient minority, with full four year's training, now form the largest

element in the reservoir of citizens capable of rendering efficient military service in time of national danger. They greatly exceed in number those who acquired training and experience in the World

War. Such is the national

military policy and system under which military training is carried on at this institution. It is the product of long evolutionary process, and in it are combined efficiency, economy, patriotism, and respect for American ideals and traditions. It is solely and purely a system for defense and not offense. All of which is the belief and teachings of Col. Cotton.

Each year the military corp has a Federal inspection at which a member of the staff of the eighth corp Area is inspecting officer. The entire regiment of cadets, advanced and basic, are inspected on both theory and field work. For the past several years the A. and M. Corp has been given the rating of Excellent, which is the highest obtainable. The department this year is looking forward to repeating this feat.

In preparation for this inspection the entire corp spends a large majority of the second semester practicing and reviewing. More than a thousand students are now taking instructions weekly from embryonic officers who take a delight in practicing the familiar "left, right, left," on the lower classmen. However, the first semester Advanced Officers will be familiarizing themselves with the touch of the Springfield at the regular six-weeks camp held annually at Fort Sill, Okla.



... he's full of fire (bang!),  
LT. COL. ROBERT C. COTTON.





# Military Staff

**Army Officers With Fine Military Records Instruct  
the Students of the R. O. T. C. in Military Tactics**

**By J. B. DOUGLAS**

For the task of handling all military business of the college and administering to the needs of the Corps of Cadets, there is required a staff personnel of nine, two of whom are now absent, sick in the hospital at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Major Clyde R. Eisenschmidt reported for duty in August, 1932, from the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where he had been an instructor. He is the Adjutant and in charge of the office as well as an associate instructor of the Second Year Advanced Course, and First Year Basic Course. Major Eisenschmidt was appointed a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., from his state, June 30, 1911.

Major Raymond H. Bishop reported at the college in December, 1931, from duty in the Panama Canal Zone. He has acted as instructor of the Second Year Advanced Course class, but has been confined at the Station Hospital at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., since December 3, 1934, due to a fractured arm. During the World War, Major Bishop served with the American Expeditionary force in Siberia.

Captain William L. Coulter reported for duty here in the Fall of 1930, coming directly from Ft. Francis E. War-

ren, Wyo. He is in charge of the Rifle Marksmanship of the Corps Cadets, and acts as assistant instructor of the First Year Basic Course.

Captain Leighton E. Worthley came to A. and M. in the Fall of 1931, reporting from Vancouver Barracks, Wash. He is assistant instructor to the Second Year Advanced Course, and Second Year Basic Course students. Captain Worthley holds his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Virginia, and was municipal judge at McAlester when the World War came.

Captain Lee C. Bizzell reported at A. and M. in the Fall of 1930, and, like Captain Coulter, reported from Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo. As instructor of the First Year Advanced Course, and a member of the staff for the Basic Course, he has charge of selecting and guiding the Junior officers during their first year of service. Captain Bizzell hails from Mississippi, and was a schoolmate of Captain Coulter at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College. Captain Bizzell went to the Mexican border with the Oklahoma National Guards in 1916 while

he was a student at the University of Chattanooga.

Sergeant Rupert J. Shaw reported from Ft. Sill. Carrying the duty as assistant instructor in Rifle Marksmanship, he is directly responsible for the high rating of the Rifle Team, and is major domo of the rifle range.

Sergeant Herman H. Hansen is the oldest of the active staff, having reported in 1924. He holds the position of Sergeant Major, but has been absent, sick in the hospital since November, 1934. For several years, Sergeant Hansen has served as Sergeant Major at the Summer R.O.T.C. camp

at Ft. Sill.

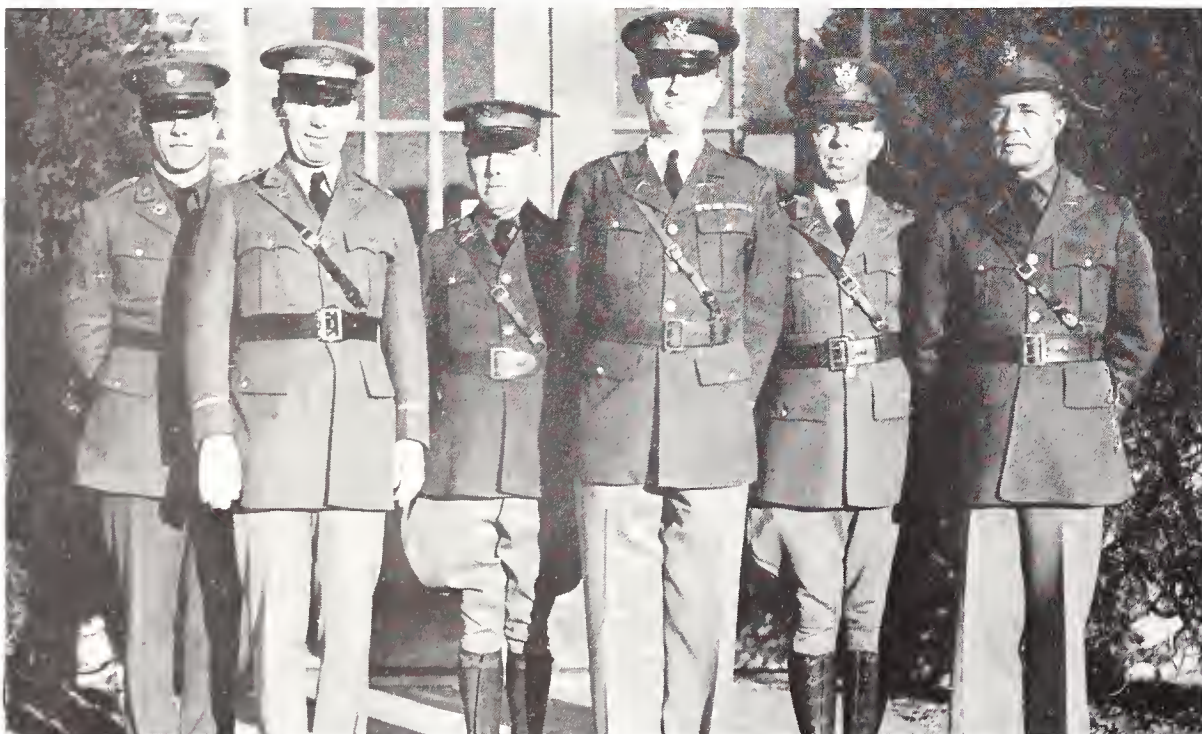
On the shoulders of Miss Opal McGreagor since 1931, and Mrs. Cara Lou Smith since January, this year, falls the responsibility of executing smoothly the many exacting clerical details of the military office. Theirs is a responsibility of handling all grade and attendance records of all members of the Corps of Cadets, of handling all military correspondence, and the execution of special reports.

High praise and rank was accorded the A. and M. Corps of Cadets following the annual inspection last year. A better spirit, closer cooperation, and a greater interest in military training was shown by the Corps of Cadets as they retained the excellent rating at the annual inspection than has ever been shown in the past.

Early in the year, the Corps of Cadets were prepared for revues by the instructional staff. Under the direction of Lieutenant-Colonel Cotton, the Corps of Cadets marched in revue before Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president, the deans of the six campus undergraduate schools, and visiting dignitaries with a smoothness and skill that proves the ability of the instructional staff. The instructional staff also sent the Corps of Cadets through several parades down town.



Shaw, Eisenschmidt, Worthley, Cotton, Bizzell, Coulter





# . . . Aided By Advanced Students



TOP—Parmley, Whittaker, Kerr, Davis.  
BOTTOM—Huntsberry, Baber, Odom, Skelton.

Early in the fall of each year the heads of the military department select the most outstanding members of the senior class for the regimental staff. These students are to possess the following ranks: Cadet Colonel, Regimental Commander; Lt. Colonel, Regimental Executive; Ranking Major, Regimental Plans and Training Officer; Captain, Regimental Adjutant: These officers comprise the Regimental Staff. The following ranks are battalion commanders: Major, First Battalion; Major, Second Battalion; Major, Third Battalion; Major, Fourth Battalion: These officers comprise the Battalion Staff.

This year's staff proved to be, by far, the most outstanding one in years of the Aggie Military department. German P. Odom was chosen to be the Cadet Colonel because of his outstanding work at camp, drill field as well as theory. Col. Odom has proven himself to be a leader by filling his position in true military style and executing his duties in an efficient manner. Col. Odom also served as Captain of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization. Besides being a leader in military, Col. Odom, has proven himself to be outstanding in other fields of endeavor by

being on the dean's honor roll as well as being laboratory instructor in several classes in the school of Commerce. He, also, is a member of Gamma Sigma fraternity, honorary Commerce fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi honorary national scholastic fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

Lt. Col. Harvey E. Baber proved him-

. . . . she files cards and such,  
CARA LOU SMITH.



self to be a leader among men by being the most outstanding Captain of Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, since its founding. Lt. Col. Baber was largely responsible for the pledging of fifty-six of the best picked men from the basic ranks for the organization. He is a senior in the School of Engineering.

Major Sewell Skelton possesses one of the most likeable personalities in the entire corps. He always has a smile and a cheery good word for every one who comes in contact with him. Besides being Regimental Plans and Training Officer he is quite active in the School of Agriculture being outstanding in every organization pertaining to that school.

Captain Marshall Huntsberry is noted, in military circles, for his willingness to help others, and especially those of lesser rank. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, Debate and Oratory, Kappa Kappa Psi (honorary national band fraternity), and is a member of the college concert band. He is a senior in the School of Commerce.

The battalion staff comprised: Major Melvin C. Parmley, commander first battalion; Major William E. Whittaker, Jr., commander second battalion; Major Henry P. Kerr, commander third battalion; Major James W. Davis, commander fourth battalion. A spirit of rivalry seems to prevail between the battalion commanders.

. . . . military's head woman,  
OPAL MCGREAGOR.





# Senior Officers

Serving as Officers of the Regiment, Battalion, and Company, Senior Officers Earn Their Pay and Honor

By J. B. DOUGLAS

When members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced course graduate from college they become Reserve Officers in the Army of the United States. They assume all the burdens of citizenship and in addition have a signed sight draft upon their services and their very lives.

In their hands will rest the welfare of our manhood, the safety of our nation in time of emergency.

During four years of college life, members of the R. O. T. C. Advanced Course have given a large portion of their time to preparedness. They have sacrificed a summer's vacation in the service of their country, and in the belief that the rights of democracy and of the United States are worth defending.

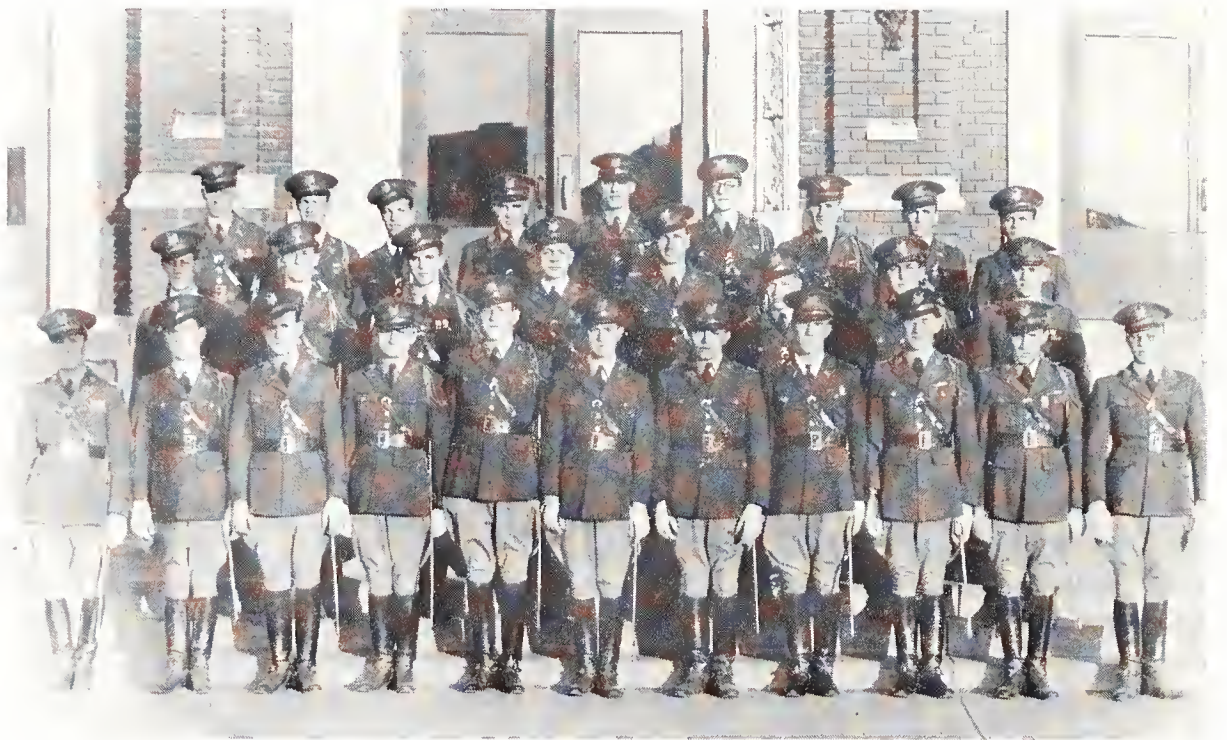
In the face of indifference from those to whom patriotism and love of country is a maudlin sentiment, these young men have prepared themselves to step into the front lines of battle when the nation calls.

War is the least human of human relations and we want no more war. Hostilities can begin only when persuasion ends, when arguments fitting to more minds are replaced by blasting powder fitting to move rocks and hills.

As a peace-loving people we pray the services of our Reserve Officers will never be needed. But, if they are, how fortunate is the country that has young men such as these prepared to act as our leaders! Their patriotism is of the highest type. Neither medals nor glories come their way for their untiring efforts on the drill field.

Along with their place in the reserve, these graduating senior officers have an excellent general military education. The advanced instruction given these students by members of the military faculty is of the highest type. Each officer must be able to prepare and read military maps, operate machine guns and trench cannons, organize and drill troops, and have a general knowledge of military law.

The reserve built up by these men is frame work of the national defense. If an emergency should arise, these men would be called for service. They would take charge of new soldiers and prepare



BACK ROW—Ireton, Kroeker, Huntsberry, Nixon, Parmley, James, Skelton, Odom, Baber.  
MIDDLE ROW—Musgrave, Davis, Kerr, Potter, Ehret, Foster, Baker.  
FRONT ROW—Rosso, Turner, Williams, Comer, Whittaker, Hancock, Laird, Price, Curry, Northup, Myers.

them for places in regiments that are now reduced to less than one-half their normal war-time strength. Thus the regiments could be increased to full manpower in a very short time.

As they leave college, we render them for the last time a salute. A salute to these young men who have prepared themselves to give their all for their State and their Nation.

As for the work of these men on the drill field we can say that they have been excelled by none. Each one has executed his command as a veteran and carried on his particular duty in excellent fashion.

The senior class officers serve as regimental commanders, battalion commanders, company commanders, and executives. Col. German P. Odom served as the regimental commander and was supported by an excellent staff comprised of; Lt. Col. Harvey E. Baber, Regimental executive; Major Sewell G. Skelton, Regimental Plans and Training Officer; and Capt. Marshall D. Huntsberry, regimental adjutant.

The battalion commanders were: First Battalion, Major Melvin C. Parmley; Second Battalion, Major William E. Whittaker; Third Battalion, Major Henry P. Kerr; Fourth Battalion, Major James W. Davis.

Those commanding the companies are: Company A, Captain Con H. Ehret; Company B, Captain Henry Ireton; Company C, Captain Paul E. James; Company D, Captain Tom Curry; Company E, Captain Bill Musgrave; Company F, Captain Arlie J. Nixon; Company G, Captain Arthur M. Foster; Company H, Captain Clinton Johnston; Company I, Captain Lester List; Company K, Captain Richard Northup; Company L, Captain Martin J. Myers; Company M, Captain Herbert N. Turner.

Company Executives are: Company A, Captain Harold Potter; Company B, Captain Sanford P. Kroeker; Company C, Captain Russell Williams; Company E, Captain Roger G. Baker; Company F, Captain Marion Hancock; Company G, Captain Herschel D. Price; Company H, Captain Dick Pepin; Company I, Captain Gilbert Criswell; Company K, Captain Harold Laird; Company L, Captain Frank P. Rosso; Company M, Captain John W. Comer.

As the final chapter is written for these men in their college career, so too, is the wish of all right thinking people that it be also the final chapter in their military career and that they may never be called upon to face the bitter horror of war.



# Junior Officers

Junior officers, fresh from the ranks of basic military, hold lesser positions in the corps and help with the drilling of the companies. These students have gained their places by making application for advanced training after completing their two years' work in basic. Because of the limits placed on the number of students permitted to take advanced work, not all of the students who make application for this work can be accommodated. Only those students who have high scholastic, moral and physical standing are chosen.

This system of selecting students for advanced work was inaugurated by Colonel Strayer and should materially increase the effectiveness of student officers who help drill the corps.

All junior officers spend six weeks in summer training camps where they secure additional training and experience through actual work with the Army. This training stands them in good stead the following year when they become the ranking officers on R. O. T. C. work.

Advanced military study for the junior officers includes machine gun and rifle work, map study, and the study of drill movements and maneuvers along with general military strategy. As is the case with the senior officers, members of the military faculty have charge of all

advanced junior military classes. The advanced military courses offer a liberal education in themselves.

Junior officers serve as platoon commanders and are aides to the senior officers. Thus they learn at first hand the essentials of military tactics, supplementing with actual experience the facts and theories learned in military textbooks. This exemplifies the spirit of the military department—to give each man as close to actual experience in military tactics as is possible. For this reason sham battles, reconnoitering, and actual firing experience is required of the students before they are graduated from military.

For entrance into advanced military a man, first of all, must be interested in the military department and its workings. His rank in the basic work is a strong factor that is considered as well as his grades in the four semesters of military. It is required that he have over a one point average in his scholastic work on the campus.

After a man is selected for advanced work he is then measured for a uniform, which is paid for by the government, and is ready to settle down for a systemized course of study. He is required to attend four hours of theory classes and two hours of drill work on the field per

week. The government allows a subsistence pay of about 26c per day, less 5%, to be paid every three months. This makes a sizable check for the average student to receive in the due course of his college year.

There are two ways of distinguishing a junior officer from a senior officer: first, the junior officers are not allowed to wear boots on the field, and second, the rank. Each junior looks longingly to the day when he may be allowed to don a nice, new, shiny pair of boots and be the ranking officer, instead of the usual pair of puttee's and the lesser rank.

Far be it for the military department to confine their interests strictly to military subjects and endeavors. Each year the junior class sponsors the annual military ball in honor of the Senior class. This is a function that is looked forward to by all connected with the department. The D. O. L. Staff of officers are chaperones and the cadet regimental officers lead the grand march. Lending a true militaristic atmosphere to the dance hall, the flags, guns, 37 millimetre and machine guns decorate the walls and entrance.

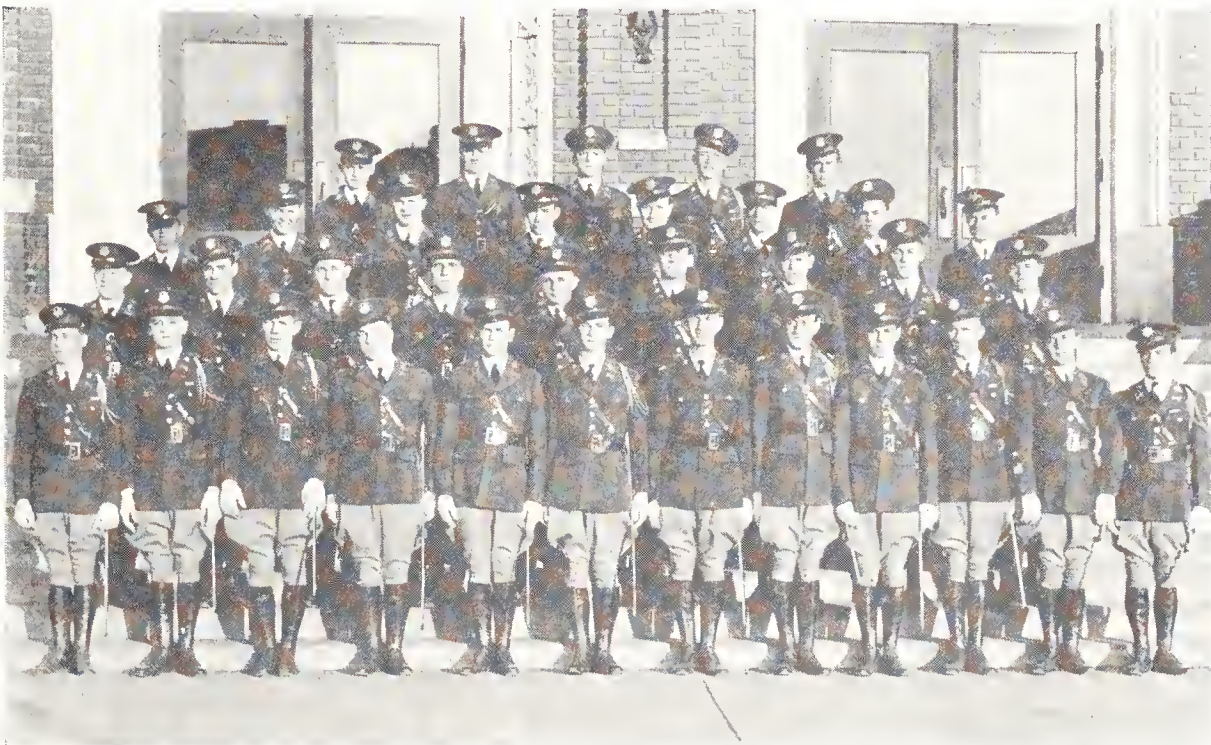
The junior officers duties of the drill field are confined solely to that of platoon leaders. Platoon leaders for this year's class are as follows: Company A, Lts. Ross Clem, Arthur H. Loewen, Floyd Gudgel; Company B, Lts. Paul O. Bridgman, John W. Halterman, Lloyd W. Taylor; Company C, Lts. Jack H. Browder, George A. Cristy, Burbank Murray; Company D, Lts. Byrdene B. Bomgardner, John C. Enright, Ben C. Parrott; Company E, Lts. Lawrence G. Ryan, Jack J. Coyle, Sid Bryan; Company F, Lts. Stephen A. Romine, William B. Cox, Woodrow W. Cole; Company G, Lts. Oliver K. Kemp, George A. Reeves, Jr., Roy M. Walbey; Company H, Lts. Worth R. Thompson, J. B. Douglas, Jr., Albert J. Schott; Company I, Lts. James C. Lovelady, Robert H. Winn, John W. Boehr; Company K, Lts. Orman W. Casey, Earnest J. Selph; Company L, Lts. Jack R. Fredenberger, Tillman McCaskill, Ben H. Johnson; Company M, Lts. Bill L. Wilkins, William N. Nesbitt, Byron G. Kollenborn.

BACK ROW—Kemp, Evans, Taylor, Bridgeman, Parrot.

SECOND ROW—McCaskill, Bomgardner, Loewen, Christy, Browder, Murray, Walby, Enright.

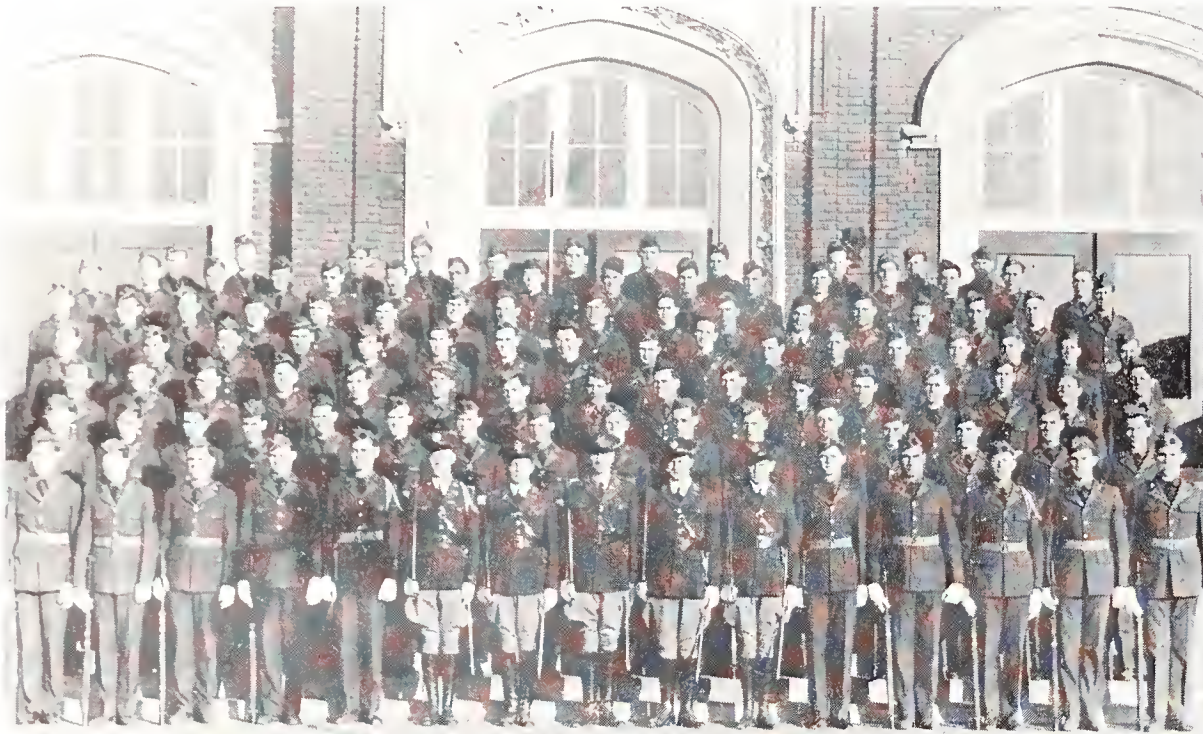
THIRD ROW—Boehr, Coyle, Bromine, Schott, Halterman, Gudgel, Clem, Ryan.

FRONT ROW—Nesbitt, Lovelady, Winn, Johnston, Fredenberger, Selph, Cox, Thompson, Casey, Douglas, Wilkins, Kollen, Born.





# First Battalion . . . . .



## COMPANY "A"

*Company Commander, CAPTAIN CON H. EHERT; Company Executive, CAPTAIN HAROLD H. POTTER; Platoon Commanders, LTS. ROSS CLEM, ARTHUR LOEWEN, FLOYD GUDGEL.*



## COMPANY "B"

*Company Commander, CAPTAIN HENRY IRETON; Company Executive, CAPTAIN SANFORD P. KROEKER; Platoon Commanders, LTS. PAUL O. BRIDGEMAN, JR., JOHN W. HALTERMAN, LLOYD W. TAYLOR.*



## COMPANY "C"

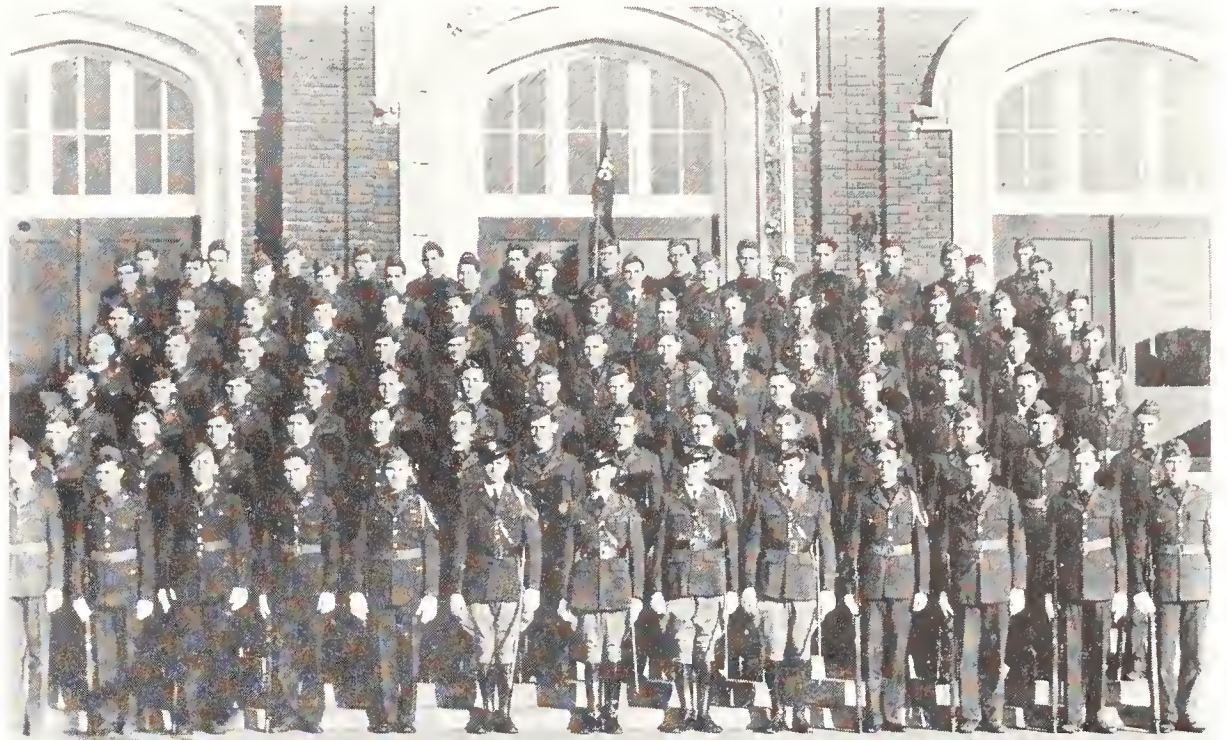
*Company Commander, CAPTAIN PAUL E. JAMES; Company Executive, CAPTAIN RUSSELL WILLIAMS; Platoon Commanders, LTS. JACK H. BROWDER, GEORGE A. CRISTY, BURBANK MURRAY.*



# Second Battalion

## COMPANY "D"

*Company Commander, CAPTAIN TOM CURRY; Platoon Commanders, LTS. BYRDENE B. BOMGARDNER, JOHN C. ENRIGHT, BEN C. PARROT.*



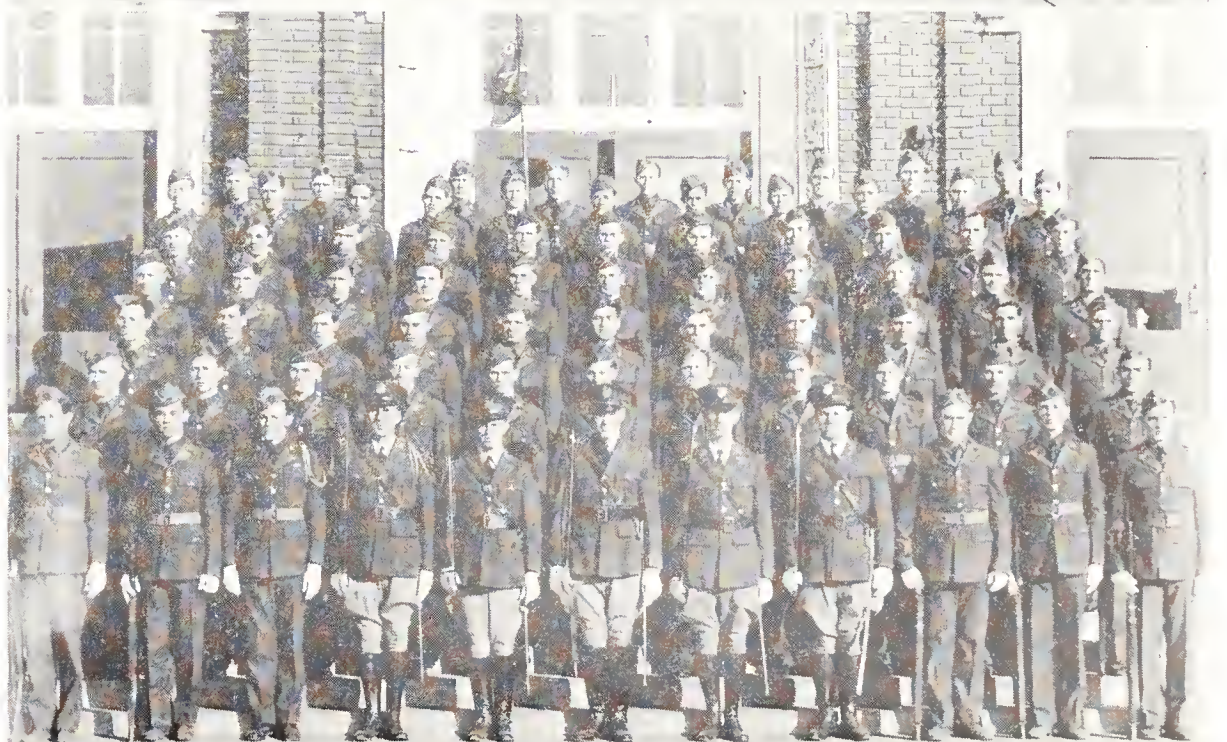
## COMPANY "E"

*Company Commander, CAPTAIN BILL MUSGRAVE; Company Executive, CAPTAIN ROGER G. BAKER; Platoon Commanders, LTS. LAWRENCE RYAN, JACK COYLE, SID BRYAN.*



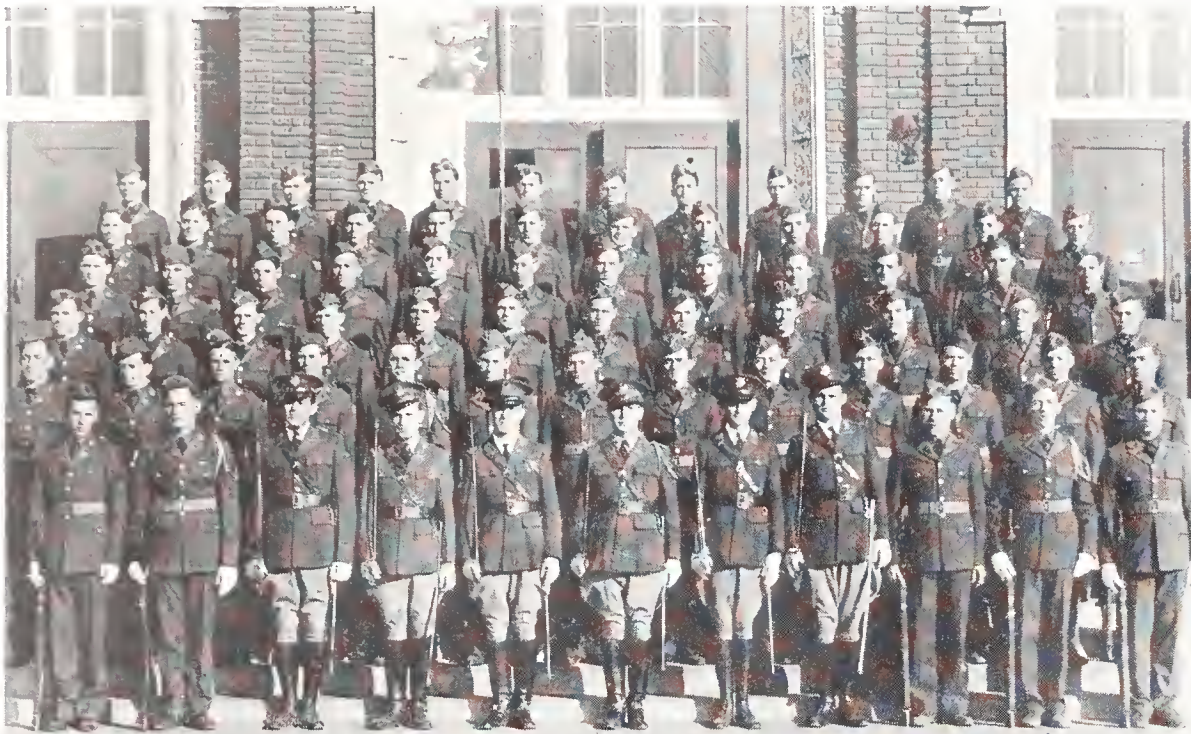
## COMPANY "F"

*Company Commander, CAPTAIN ARLIE J. NIXON; Company Executive, CAPTAIN MARION J. HANCOCK; Platoon Commanders, LTS. STEPHEN A. ROMINE, WILLIAM B. COX, WOODROW W. COLE.*



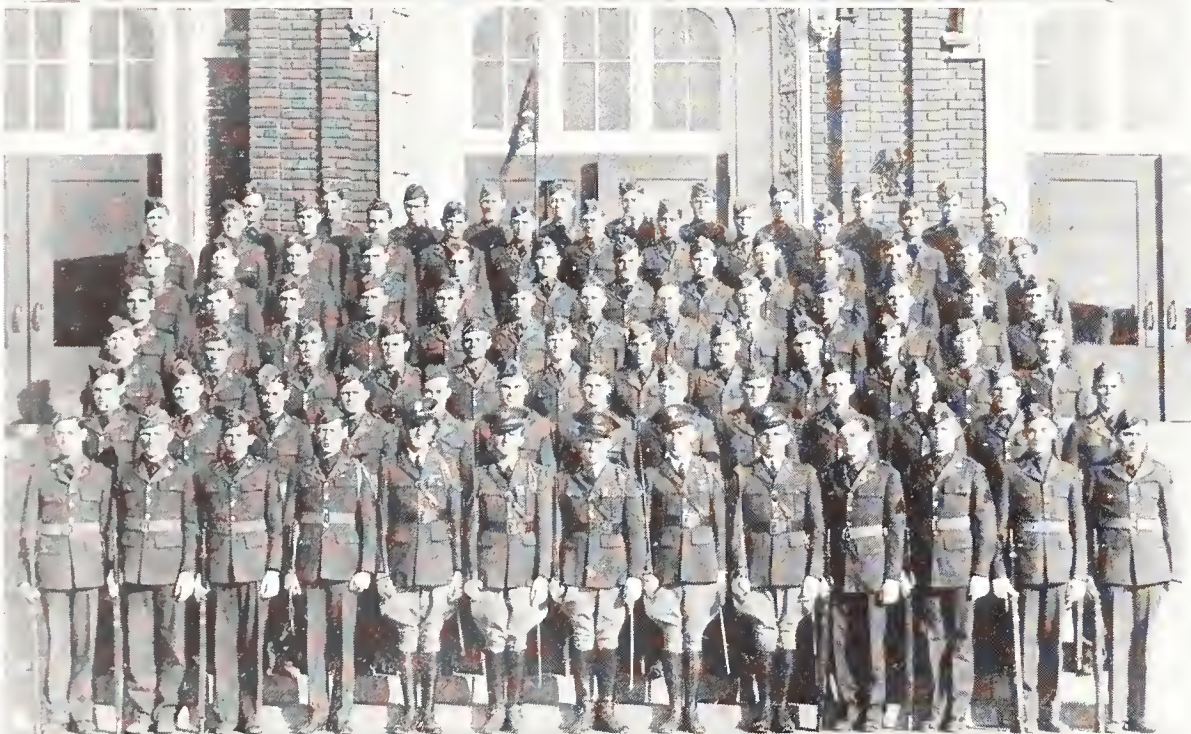


# Third Battalion . . . . .



## COMPANY "G"

*Company Commander, CAPTAIN ARTHUR M. FOSTER; Company Executive, CAPTAIN HERSCHEL D. PRICE; Platoon Commanders, LTS. OLIVER K. KEMP, GEORGE A. REEVES, JR., ROY M. WALBY.*



## COMPANY "H"

*Company Commander, CAPTAIN CLINTON JOHNSTON; Company Executive, CAPTAIN DICK G. PEPIN; Platoon Commanders, LTS. WORTH R. THOMPSON, J. B. DOUGLAS, JR., ALBERT J. SCHOTT.*



## COMPANY "I"

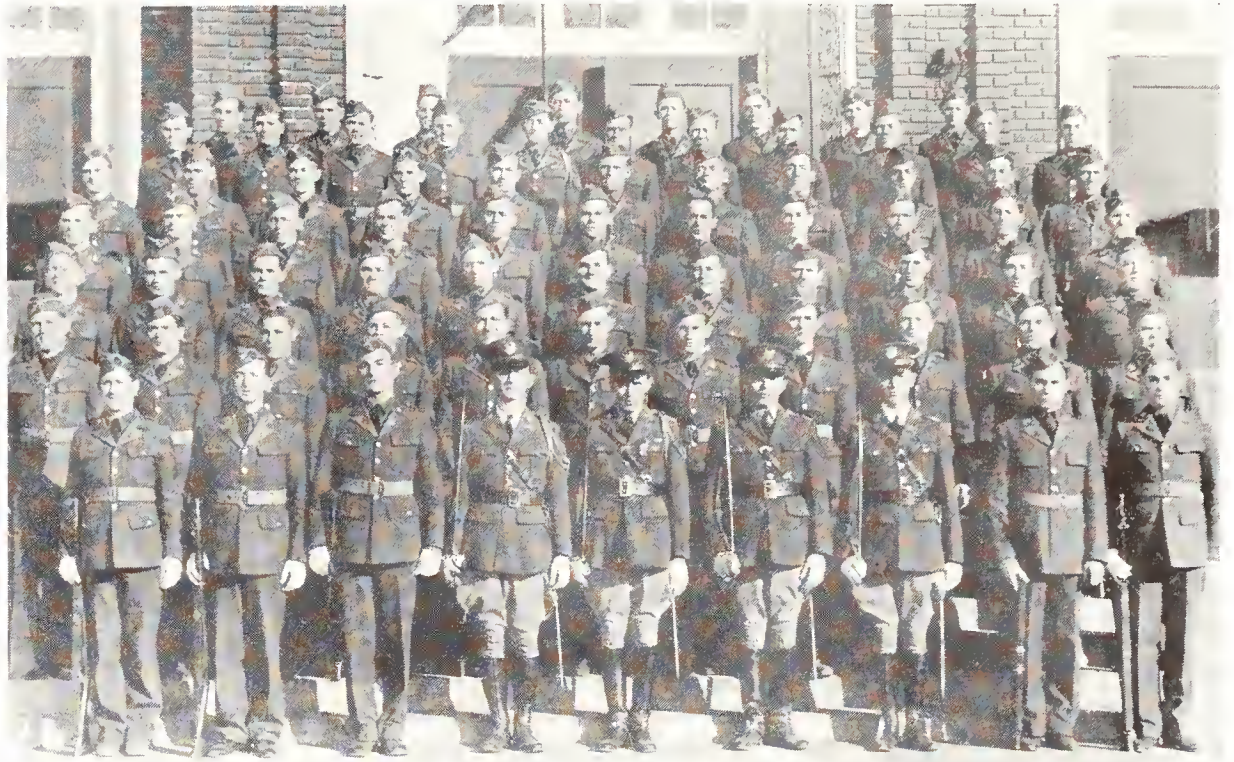
*Company Commander, CAPTAIN LESTER LIST; Company Executive, CAPTAIN GILBERT CRISWELL; Platoon Commanders, LTS. JAMES C. LOVELADY, ROBERT H. WINN, JOHN W. BOEHR.*



# Fourth Battalion

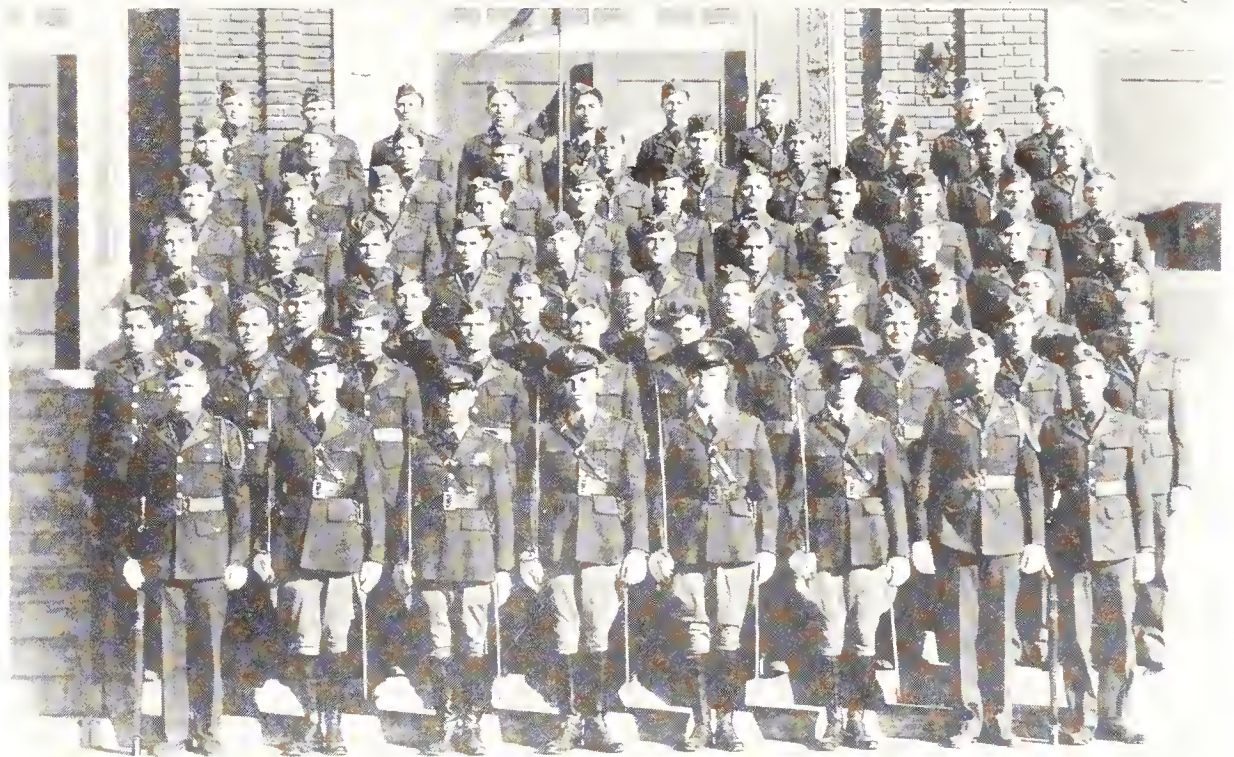
## COMPANY "K"

*Company Commander, CAPTAIN RICHARD NORTHUP; Company Executive, CAPTAIN HAROLD P. LAIRD; Platoon Commanders, LTS. ORMAN W. CASEY, EARNEST J. SELPH.*



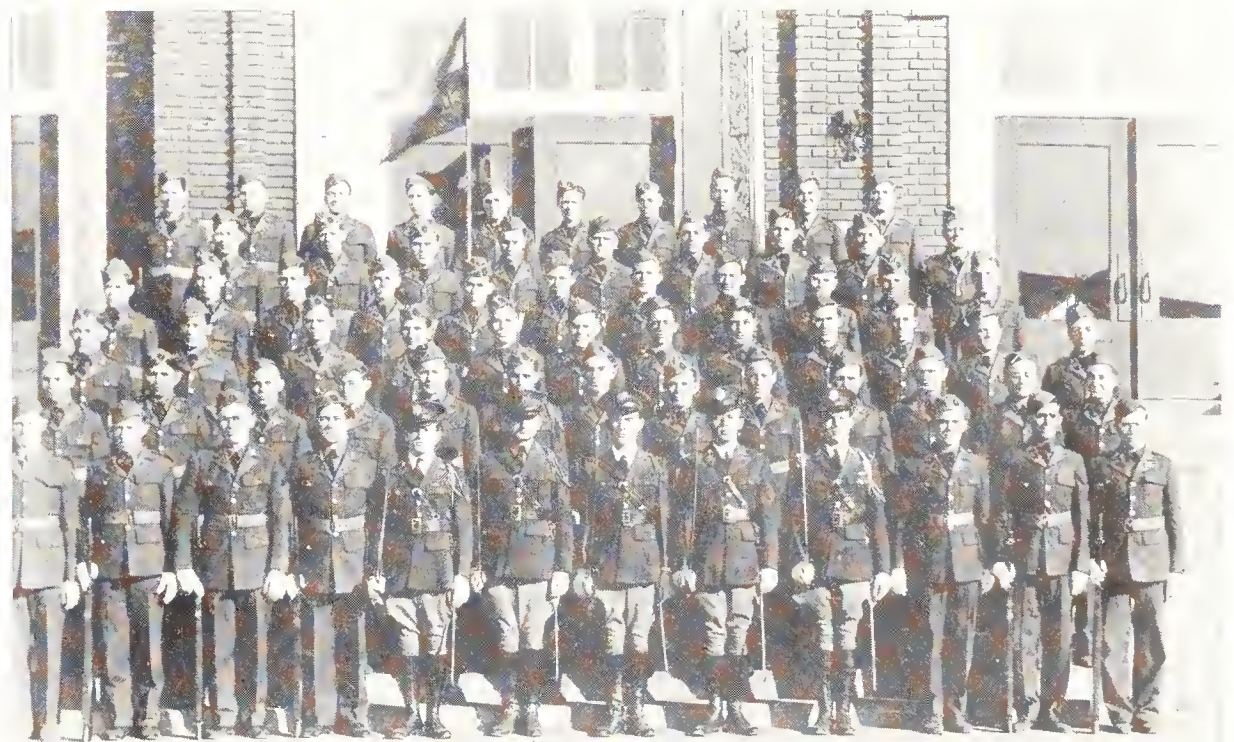
## COMPANY "L"

*Company Commander, CAPTAIN MARTIN J. MYERS; Company Executive, CAPTAIN FRANK P. ROSSO; Platoon Commanders, LTS. JACK FRENDENBERGER, TILLMAN McCASKILL, BEN H. JOHNSTON.*



## COMPANY "M"

*Company Commander, CAPTAIN HERBERT N. TURNER; Company Executive, CAPTAIN JOHN W. COMER; Platoon Commanders, LTS. BILL L. WILKINS, WILLIAM N. NESBITT, BYRON G. KOLLENBORN.*





# Rifle Team

Well Drilled Team Holds Excellent Rating in All Matches Fired During School Year of 1954-55

By J. B. DOUGLAS



CAPT. WILLIAM L. COULTER,  
... he's college dead-eye Dick.

The first small bore rifle team of Oklahoma A. and M. College was organized in 1925, and became affiliated with the national organization that was sponsored by the government, and known as the National Rifle Association.

The parent organization appreciated the necessity, and realized that early Americans were good sportsmen and extremely "rifle-minded", and that national defense could be enhanced by promoting and directing rifle clubs, and teams that would revive this spirit, and familiarize a nucleus of the American public in the use of arms.

It has been only a few years since it was believed, even by the best riflemen, that the ability to become an excellent shot was dependent upon a technique attainable only by inheritance, and that in order to shoot well, it was necessary to shoot a great deal. The fallacy of this idea has been definitely proven. Good shooting is attained by simple mechanical operations. Any person of sound mind and body can become an excellent shot. It is a tedious and trying undertaking and only a small proportion of the people get beyond the type of average shots.

The Oklahoma A. and M. Club is composed of 30 members. Each member is required to fire a weekly score.

The high fifteen men for any one week constitutes the Rifle team for the ensuing week. The entire cost is borne by the government, and includes the use of all equipment.

The 30 men selected each year to form the team are secured from volunteers, chiefly from the Freshman class. This year there were over 150 who tried out for the team, and hundreds of others could have been obtained had there existed sufficient accommodations for such a number. Only five men can now fire at one time. This limited accommodation prevents many from firing and also prevents necessary practice of experienced marksmen. With adequate room, the local club would have one of the best teams in the nation for there are fine shots on the campus with no place to shoot, or practice.

Two years ago the A. and M. team was represented at the rifle match held under the auspices of the Kemper Military Academy. This is one of the most important matches of the year, and has gained much repute, now being called the "indoor Camp Perry." A. and M.'s team tied for second place, no small honor when it is considered that the team was firing against the best college teams in the United States. This year the team defeated the Oklahoma Military Academy team in a dual match, and

makes a practice of defeating the Enid Pistol and Rifle Club team.

Although the rifle team is trained more with the view of teaching good sportsmanship rather than military rules and discipline, it nevertheless is essential that a certain amount of military discipline be instilled in order to prevent accidents and promote efficiency.

It has been customary for the Military Department to present to the high individuals prizes of various kinds: sweaters, rifles, and medals since the organization of the rifle team. Indications are that this custom will continue.

The following is a summary of the rifle firing for the year 1934-35:

The team fired 80 matches winning four matches by forfeits. Six of the matches are as yet unreported, and 34 matches were lost. The team finished third in the 8th Corps Area Intercollegiate Rifle Match. Team members ranked as follows for the year:

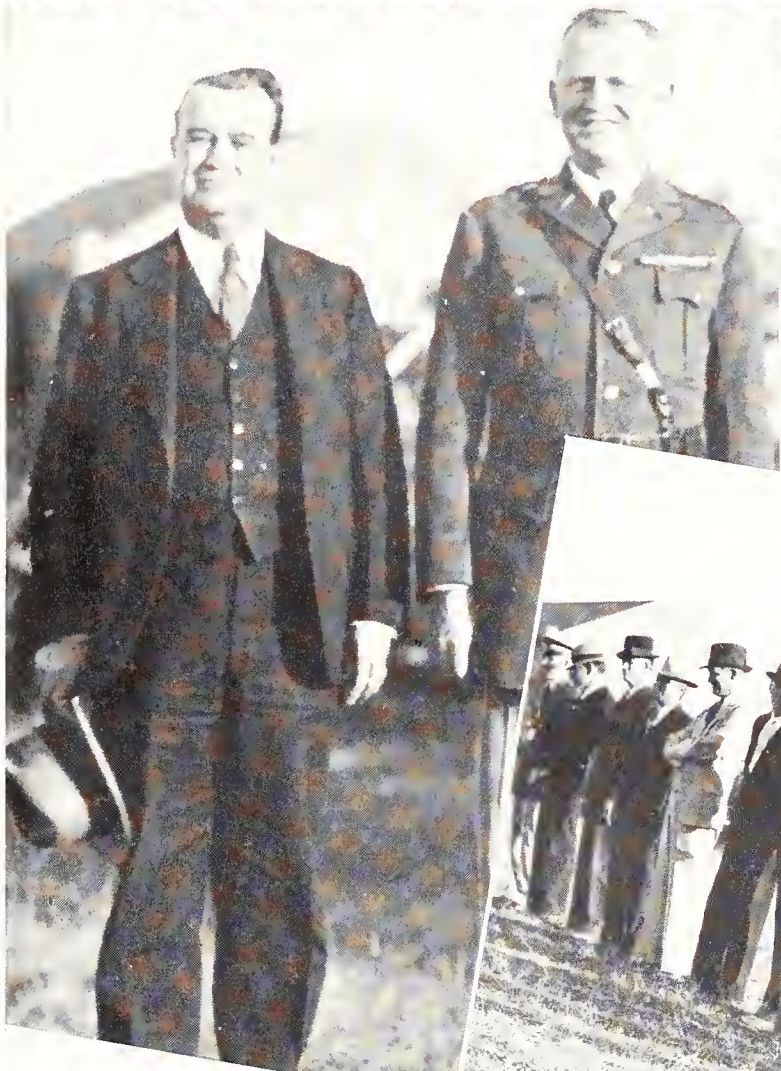
Lawrence Ryan, captain, Milburn Caveness, Kollenborn, McCaskill, Negahnquet, Daniels, Hurley, Dawson, Hazel, Bumpas, Ireton, Tiner, Moore, and Hazen.

Much of the success of the rifle team has been due to the fine work of Captain Coulter and Sergeant Shaw who have drilled the team members in the fundamentals of fine marksmanship.

Coulter, Hazen, Shorter, Daniels, Ireton, Caveness, Moore, Negahnquet, Bumpas, Kollenborn, Milburn, McCaskill, Shaw.







Dignitaries on the speakers stand during the Armistice Day celebration; the colors pass the reviewing stand; Dr. Bennett and the Colonel at the President's review; college administration staff at the President's review; just an administration bull session; part of the Homecoming parade.



# Pershing Rifles

Founded by War Leader, Organization Has Grown into Powerful Military Leadership Group of National Scope

By EARL BABER



HARVEY E. BABER,  
... he's outstanding leader.

"To foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company," this is the purpose of the Pershing Rifles as propounded by its distinguished founder in the early nineties.

In 1891 General John J. Pershing, then a second lieutenant in the Sixtieth Cavalry, became Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Nebraska. He, wishing to increase the morale of the R. O. T. C. unit there formed a picked company of men and it was known as Company A.

In 1892, this company won the Maiden competition at the Omaha competition. In 1893, the special drill company became a fraternal organization, in appreciation of the initiative and cooperation of Lieutenant Pershing, changed its name to Pershing Rifles.

When Pershing left Nebraska in 1895, he, at the request of a committee, gave to the company a pair of his cavalry breeches. These breeches were cut into small pieces and were worn on the uniform as a sign of membership. These "ribbons" were the first service ribbons ever worn in the United States.

From 1900 to 1911 Pershing Rifles reached the height of its existence. It was one of the most important features

of Nebraska military and social life. Membership was a great military honor. Until 1911 its influence in the military department continued.

After that date the organization suddenly lost prestige and declined deplorably. Its activity suddenly seemed to cease, and the organization became a mere shadow of itself. Its military influence decreased and its social activities lessened.

The growth of Pershing Rifles after its reorganization is as remarkable as its former decline. It stepped back into its old niche and strove to grow big enough to fill it again. By 1924 it had regained some of its lost prestige and special drill companies all over the country began to seek admittance into Pershing Rifles.

The local chapter was organized in 1932 and is designated Company "A" 5th Regiment of the National Organization. Members were selected from members of the Basic Course who have demonstrated a high degree of proficiency in military training, and have completed satisfactorily at least one semester of the

prescribed military training. The regimental commander and staff are elected from members of the Pershing Riflemen who are enrolled in the Advanced Course at the institution.

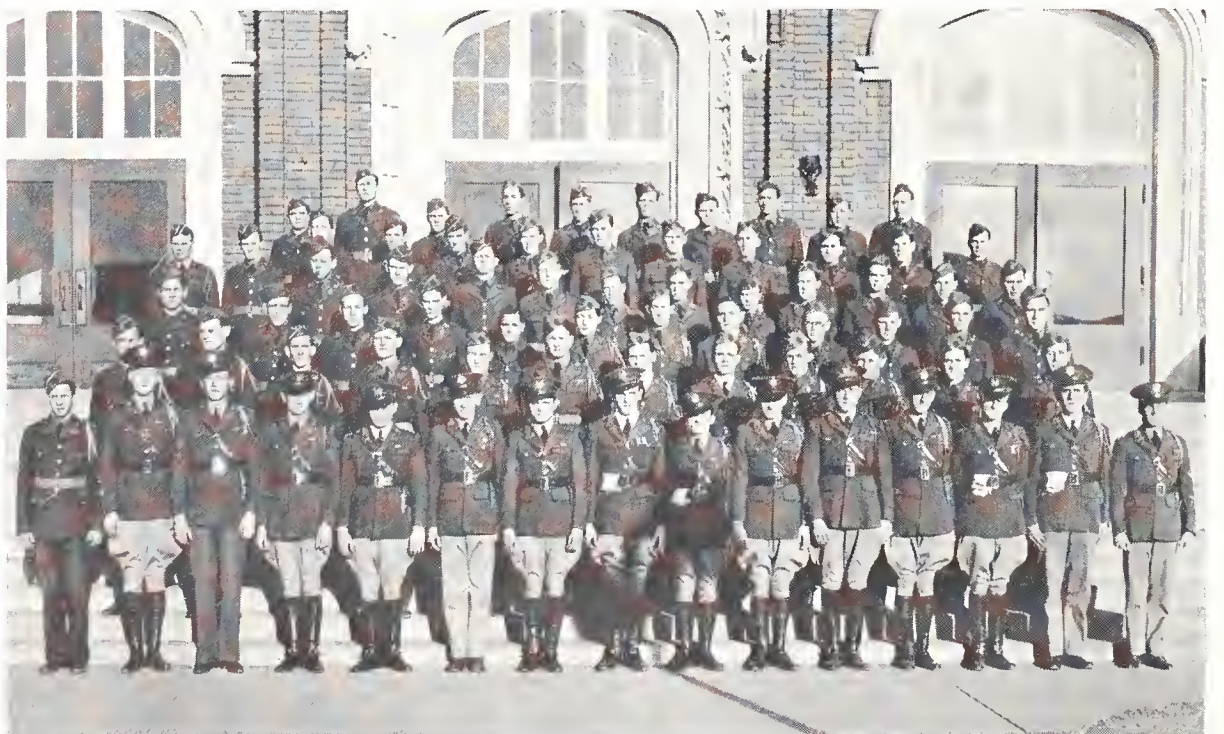
Officers of the 5th Regiment are: Colonel Henry Kerr; Captain and Adjutant, George Reeves; 1st Lt. Byron Kollenborn.

Officers of Company "A" are: Captain Harvey E. Baber; 1st Lt. J. B. Douglas, Jr.; 2nd Lt. Tom Curry; 1st Sgt. Clyde Huston; Faculty Advisor Major Bishop.

Honorary Members: Colonel Castle, Colonel Strayer, Lt. Col. Cotton, Major Eisenschmidt, Major Bishop, Captain Coulter, Captain Worthley, Captain Bizzell, Dr. Henry G. Bennett.

The United States is separated into divisions the same as the regular army division. The division has its headquarters at the University of Nebraska, and is commanded by a Major General. The Divisional Staff Officers are: an Adjutant with the rank of Major, and a Historian with the rank of Captain.

BACK ROW—Weston, Mitchell, Shannon, Brant, McGinty, Bruton, Soper, Yarbrough, Cook, Jones.  
SECOND ROW—Reeves, Peeler, Wiley, K. Cowan, O. Cowan, Freeman, Porter, West, Kanady, Stockton.  
THIRD ROW—Wait, Burgess, Carter, Nolan, Wallace, Clark, Gunter, Hutchinson, Gant, Finity, Sutton, Tackitt, Shaw.  
FOURTH ROW—Bird, J. Huston, Guinn, Francis, Bretz, Barr, Ball, Haynes, Morris, Long, Hubbard, Gant.  
FIFTH ROW—Montgomery, Woodyard, Gable, Crane, Baasch, McCabe.  
FRONT ROW—K. Huston, Clem, Bridgeman, Curry, Myers, Douglas, Baber, Reeves, Kollenborn, Lovelady, Whittaker, Thompson, Pepin, Romine, Nesbitt.





# Scabbard and Blade

Advanced Students' Military Organization Has Become  
One of Leading Activity Groups Located on the Campus

By GERMAN ODOM

Scabbard and Blade is the only national collegiate organization of cadet officers whose members are selected because of their proficiency in military science and tactics.

The group was organized at the University of Wisconsin in 1905, upon the principle that "military science is an obligation of citizenship" and that better work could be secured with men in the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. with a fraternal order which would bind them together by ties stronger than those of an ordinary club.

The active members are all advanced-course cadets in R. O. T. C. work. Their interest in military affairs and their proficiency in military science must be proven before they are considered for membership.

Membership in Scabbard and Blade is divided into four classes: Active, alumni, associate, and honorary.

To achieve Scabbard and Blade is to reach the pinnacle in military work in the collegiate circles. It has a national reputation and as a result is eagerly sought after by R. O. T. C. cadets.

The local chapter has rigid rules of admittance in keeping with those of the national order. A period of pledge testing, or a hell week is given the neophytes before they are initiated to de-



FRONT ROW—Cotton, Meyers, Baber, Whittaker, Odom, Musgrave, Northup, Bizzell.  
SECOND ROW—Parmley, McCaskill, Curry, Johnston, Pepin, Ireton.  
THIRD ROW—Ehret, James, Halterman, Coyle, Ryan, Huntsberry, Casey.  
BACK ROW—Reeves, Lovelady, Taylor, Walbey, Bryan, Douglas, Parrott, Murray.

termine whether they are of the material of which members are made.

Scabbard and Blade was organized with the purpose of uniting in closer relationship the military departments of American universities and colleges, for preserving and developing leadership and the essential qualities of good and efficient officers, and for spreading intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country. The local organization of this society was installed in 1920 and is designated "K" Company, Second Regiment, Scabbard and Blade.

The officers of "K" Company are: Captain German P. Odom; First Lt. Bill Musgrave; Second Lt. William Whittaker; First Sgt. Richard Northup; Social Executive, Marshall Huntsberry.

The organization, on this campus meets every first and third Wednesday of the month. The first meeting is a social meeting, where some outsider or someone of note is invited to speak to the group. The second meeting is strictly a business meeting and is confined to business, saber drills, company drills, and other helpful practices.

The new members of the organization, selected from the junior class are: Jack Coyle, J. B. Douglas, Jr., Orman Casey, Roy Walbey, John Halterman, Lloyd Taylor, Tillman McCaskill,

George Reeves, Burbank Murray, Lawrence Ryan, J. C. Lovelady, Ben Parrott, Sid Bryan. These men were selected for their proficiency.

Members represented from the senior class are: Earl Baber, Gilbert Criswell, Marshall Huntsberry, Henry Ireton, Clinton Johnston, Bill Musgrave, Richard Northup, German P. Odom, Melvin Parmley, Dick Pepin, William E. Whittaker, Jr., Paul James, Con Ehret, Herschel Price, Tom Curry, Martin J. Myers.

Scabbard and Blade has always had the most outstanding members of the Senior Class in its ranks. This year has been a continuation of this practice. Of the four Regimental Staff Officers three of them are members: Col. G. P. Odom, Lt. Col. Harvey Baber, Captain and Adjutant Marshall Huntsberry. Of the four members of the Battalion Staff Officers two are members of Scabbard and Blade: Major Melvin Parmley, Major William E. Whittaker, Jr. Out of the twenty four Company and Staff Officers, eleven are members: Capt. Con Ehret, Capt. Henry James, Capt. Tom Curry, Capt. Bill Musgrave, Capt. Clinton Johnston, Capt. Dick Northup, Capt. Martin Myers, Capt. Herschel Price, Capt. Dick Pepin, Capt. Gilbert Criswell.

. . . he makes straight A's,  
GERMAN ODOM.





# Military Band

Horn Blowing in the Same Class as Musket Drill Since  
Value of Military Music Has Been Recognized by Army

By J. B. DOUGLAS

Just as the first regimental bands were organized in the regular army back in 1834-1835, so was the first military band of the Oklahoma A. and M. College. "Military music" first made its appearance at A. and M. with the organization of a band company back in 1908. Beginning in 1911, when the first real effort for organized music was made, the band was under the direction of Clark C. Porter, now a resident of Stillwater. During his directorship, from 1911 until the spring of 1914, he watched the band grow from the original number to thirty-five pieces, of which only about five of the players knew the fundamentals of music.

With the coming of Boh Makovsky to the campus in 1915, there was the birth of a new era of music. One could find no more interesting bit of reading anywhere than to read the complete history and story that is back of the Military Band. It would prove intensely interesting to acquaint oneself with the little group of college students who met for the initial rehearsal, and to trace the development and expansion of that little organization to its present recognized status.

For a number of years, the Military band and the Concert band were one and the same. It was just the "all purpose band" of the campus. But in 1928 a division was made and Louis Malkus, then assistant to Boh, was given charge

of the Military band. From that time on, the Concert and Military bands were separate and distinct organizations, with different personnel, and under different leadership. In 1930, when Markus was called to Washington, D. C. to take over his duties as band director at George Washington University, Mr. Oakley Pittman, an A. and M. graduate, assumed charge. He has developed the band to a stage not far short of perfection. Colonel Castle, Federal R. O. T. C. Inspector, has said, "This is the finest military band that has come under my inspection."

The band now has a personnel of forty-five pieces, the minimum size to produce the required volume and the maximum size to assure freedom of mobility on the field.

Mr. Pittman, however, has not been satisfied by the mere ability of his band to parade and play march music. First class concert music has become as much a part of the band repertoire as the many marches of which they have become masters. The band can do a composition from Wagner or Schubert with as much precision as they do the well known marches from the pen of the famous march king, John Phillip Sousa.

The band rehearses at regular scheduled times during the week. On Tuesday afternoon, and on special occasions, the band furnishes stirring martial music for the regimental reviews. The person-

nel of the band includes regularly enrolled freshmen and sophomores who have chosen to play in the band rather than take part in the regular courses offered to the Corps of Cadets.

With the beginning of the World War, the importance of the military bands in encouraging the fighting men began to be more thoroughly appreciated. During the first part of the war the musicians were occasionally used as stretcher bearers, but by the time the war was over, the only task of the soldier of the horn was to make music and keep up the morale of the soldiers.

The Drum Major is 1st Sergt. Calvin Gabriel.

The roster of the Military Band includes the following: Russell Brown, cornet; David Burrows, baritone; James Burrows, cornet; Garth Cashion, clarinet; Robert Donaldson, cornet; Wilbur Dozier, Jack Elliott, clarinet and snare drums; Robert Elliott, oboe and cymbals; Francis Endorf, bass; William Eyler, French horn; Glen Faulk, E-flat clarinet; Verne Fry, clarinet; Cleston Gabbard, William Gibson, trombone; Jack Goodell, James Heflin, Sam Holmberg, French horn; Byron Johnson, cornet; David Johnson, French horn; James Johnson, trombone; Willard Johnson, bass; Frank Ley, cornet; Herschel Little, Marvin Livingood, clarinet; Marvin Marshall, alto saxophone; Wiley McCollum, cornet; Glenn McGee, Donald Milburn, alto clarinet; Clarence Mills, cornet and snare drums; Phillip Nabors, clarinet; Lee Nash, trombone; Theo Nix, clarinet; William Randall, cornet; Eldred Reding, tenor saxophone; Philip Rousculp, cornet; Elbert Saunders, bass; William Sharp, baritone; Earl Shobe, French horn; Howard Sprangel, clarinet; Gerald Steelman, clarinet; Melvin Stockton, cornet; Marvin Thomas, Lloyd Turner, Donald White, cornet; Nat White, flute and piccolo; Burton Whitely, Charles Widaman, clarinet; Harold Wiles, Clifford Williams, trombone; Bob Wright, clarinet; C. R. Sanders, cornet; Carl Crowder, cornet; Clyde W. Beson, saxophone; Jack Washinka, clarinet.











These bleacherites testify to the regained popularity of baseball on the local campus. This revival of sports interest is general, all sports being benefitted. More students are attending the games and contests, and better teams are performing for them. The uphill fight the school has staged in athletics has been rewarded. Today Cowboy teams can compete with teams of any college or university in the nation on even terms.



# Director of Athletics

Appointment of Henry (Hank) Iba to Vacant Post  
Brings Stability to Skaking Athletic Department

By F. E. (Wally) WALLIS

Left without an athletic director when Lynn O. Waldorf unexpectedly betook himself on a Northern invasion, athletics and the athletic organization floundered throughout the year. Time and again officials announced that the appointment of an athletic director was at hand, but on each occasion outside influences were brought to bear and the appointment of an athletic head postponed. An appointment was not made until in the Spring when Henry Iba, newest member of the coaching staff was elevated to the place.

Iba has been just one bright surprise after another to campus folk. His original appointment as basketball coach occasioned the first big surprise bang administered, and the big blonde has kept the campus on its heels since with one happy surprise after another. The next shock handed out by the former Westminster basketball flash came in the basketball season when he sent a team through a Missouri Valley race without having the trip turned into a disgraceful rout. The Punchers did not set the conference on fire, but they did stay in the race and knocked the props from under one or two favorites in the fray. But for a handful of one and two point losses, "Hank" Iba's team would have finished on top of the heap.

Surprise No. 3 came with the opening of the baseball season when Iba issued a call for players and the biggest squad in the history of the school turned out for Spring drills. Few stars developed, but a scrappy team played on even terms with the other state teams. The scrappy brand of baseball the Iba coached team played brought about a revival in baseball interest locally for the next surprise.

Then came the appointment as athletic director and the campus, rocking on its heels, is ready to believe anything is possible about Iba.

But these surprises at A. and M. are not the extent of surprising Mr. Iba's surprises. He has made a habit of surprising people since he started to college and became a great basketball player. The independent basketball teams in this mid-western hotbed of basketball soon learned to fear the big blonde as a



HENRY (HANK) IBA,

*. . . surprise man of the year is he.*

player and as an extraordinary coach.

Once at Marysville Teachers, an Iba coached club came within one point of a national championship. Repeatedly his players have become All-Americans.

And surprisingly enough, Iba has a system of playing basketball that is a paradox in itself. It is the most widely used and the most widely criticized system of play. More coaches are using the "post play" in basketball than any other system.

Upon his appointment, Iba refused to predict, or name the policy the athletic department would follow in the future other than to say that the department would just be one big happy family.

The position of athletic director here is one that places the director in constant touch with all branches of athletic endeavor. In the past, the athletic director has left schedule making and team

handling to the individual coaches, with final approval resting in the hands of the athletic cabinet, governing board of the department. The director is a member of this cabinet and makes the recommendations to the cabinet for approval.

A smaller group, or committee, the executive committee, handles all matters of importance that comes to the attention of the athletic cabinet. This committee within the cabinet meets on the call of its chairman to consider all business as it arises. The cabinet proper meets only a few times each year when major problems are present, or to review and approve the actions of the executive committee.

Thus athletic affairs are handled with a minimum of friction by the committee system through the athletic director. His wishes usually govern the actions of the committee.



# Coaching Staff

Strong Staff of Coaches Give Cowboys Well Balanced Athletic Teams in All Branches of Sport Competition

By LYMAN MORRIS



A. A. EXENDINE,  
... he is crafty Delaware.

Albert A. Exendine, head football coach, is a valued member of the coaching staff due to his long and varied experience. He is credited with the perfection of the Aggie intricate reverses and off-tackle smashes which constitute the Warner system. His familiarity with the Warner system dates back to 1904, '05, and '06 when he played under Warner at Carlisle. After his graduation from Carlisle, he assisted "Pop" coach at Dickinson. Later, he coached Georgetown University for six years, and then moved to Washington State University for a period of three years. He came to A. and M. with the Waldorf regime in 1929 from Northwestern Teachers' college where he was head coach.

Ed Gallagher is the dean of the Aggie coaching staff. He first came to A. and M. way back in 1909 before most of the students now in school were born. He is foremost among the grappling coaches of the nation, and is the father of amateur wrestling in the middle west. Although never given the national recognition that he deserved, he has, year after year, shown why he is called the "producer of champions."

When Gallagher came to A. and M. as Director of Athletics, wrestling was only a minor sport; even as late as 1917, minor "O"s were given to the members

of the team. Under his leadership, however, wrestling has grown in popularity until it overshadows all other sports.

Gallagher's record is the best attest to his ability as a coach. His teams have suffered but four defeats out of 106 dual meets in the last 19 years, an all-time record for any coach of any sport. Aggie teams have won the National Inter-Collegiate Wrestling tournament each of the five times that a team has been offered. He has developed 35 national individual amateur champions, 10 Olympic competitors, and three world's champions. Fourteen wrestling coaches in major universities throughout the United States learned their holds from the Aggie wizard.

Now Aggieland is trying to show its appreciation of Gallagher who has given the best of his life for A. and M. and who, unlike many other successful coaches in small schools, has not used the college as a stepping stone for more lucrative positions.

The head basketball and baseball coach of A. and M. is that dynamic blonde demon, Henry Iba. Although he is a newcomer to Aggieland, coming here in the fall of 1934, he is not new to Oklahoma, for he began his coaching career at Classen High School in Oklahoma City in 1926.

... maker of Champions,  
E. C. GALLAGHER.



HENRY IBA,  
... he invented post play.

Since that time, Iba's system of play has been so successful that today he is recognized as one of the greatest young coaches in America. He is one of the originators of the center-post play which has spread until all of the leading teams of the country are now using it in one form or another.

Iba coached for two years at Classen, finishing second in the state the first year and winning his second year—this team

... moves to Big House,  
WASH KENNY.





# • • • • • *Presents Strong Array*

went to the finals of the national high school meet. After his tenure in Oklahoma City, he went to the Northwest Missouri Teachers College where he stayed until 1932. His 1930-31 basketball team went to the finals of the national A. A. U. tournament, and two of his boys were honored by being selected on the All-American team.

In 1932 he went to Colorado University where he immediately pulled the team out of the basketball doldrums, finishing second in the conference and being beaten only by the team that won second in the national meet last year.

He is also a competent baseball coach. At both Classen and Maryville Teachers he turned out winning teams year after year.

In his first year here he has demonstrated what he can do towards building up better basketball teams. The team finished the season higher in the conference standings than they have done in more than a few seasons. Next year he will undoubtedly do even better, as his system calls for such intricate passing and headwork that it takes time to inculcate his methods in the players.

Roy W. (Wash) Kenny was line coach and head track coach at Oklahoma A. and M. College. He was graduated from Blackwell, Oklahoma, High School in 1912; played at Oklahoma Baptist College in Blackwell in

*... tutors Freshmen,*  
LEON BRUNER.



RUDY COMSTOCK,  
*... wouldn't let him coach.*

the fall of 1912; went to Howard Payne Junior College in '14, '15, and '16. He left college to enlist during the World War, and saw action in France with rank of lieutenant. He returned to Oklahoma A. and M. and was graduated in 1920. During his undergraduate career he won 11 athletic letters from A. and M. He joined the Cowboy coaching staff immediately following his graduation, and has been here ever since. He was at one time basketball coach, but has devoted his attention primarily to football and track. As line coach, he has built for the Cowboys a reputation for having strong lines; and the team's prowess is unquestionably attributable to a great extent to both offensive and defensive power in the forward wall.

Leon "Puss" Bruner, the freshman basketball and football coach, is a three letterman in football; he also lettered in basketball. His is an important task for to him falls the task of polishing off some of the rough edges of the embryo star basketballer or pigskin chaser.

Rudy Comstock, who last fall stepped into the coaching profession for the first time as line coach of the Aggies, has hung up the unequalled record of playing nineteen years of high-class football. A native Oklahoman, he played four years at Pawhuska and then went to George Washington University where, under A. A. Exendine, he made the all-



JESS ROSETT,  
*... is backfield assistant.*

South Atlantic team three years as a tackle and once as a guard. He captained George Washington in 1922.

Jess Rosett is another Aggie athlete that has been rewarded with a coaching position. He is assistant backfield coach with Exendine as backfield coach. During his playing days, he was both a star football and baseball player.

Vance Posey, the business manager, is in charge of ticket sales, and all money which goes through the department. He goes on long trips taken by Aggie teams and has charge of paying bills.

*... he counts nickels,*  
VANCE POSEY.





# Football

Puncher Varsity Plods Through Ordinary Season  
With Few Bright Spots to Gladden Student Hearts

By LYMAN MORRIS



LESTER LIST,  
... he gets *All-American* mention.

With a large squad of seventy men reporting, Coach Exendine, assisted by Rudy Comstock, Wash Kenny, and Jess Rosett, issued call for candidates for September 8.

The Aggie mentor was faced with the task of rounding a comparatively new squad into shape before the date of the first game which was earlier than it had been for several years. The first two days of practice were used mainly for fundamental practicing and form. Line coaches Comstock and Kenny took the job upon themselves of teaching the for-

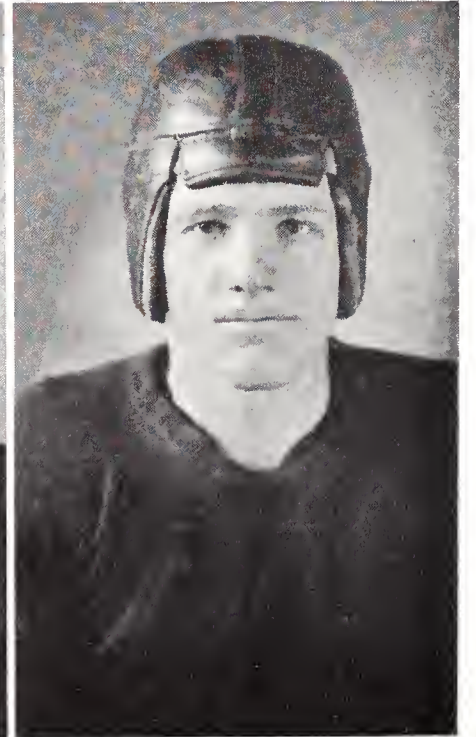
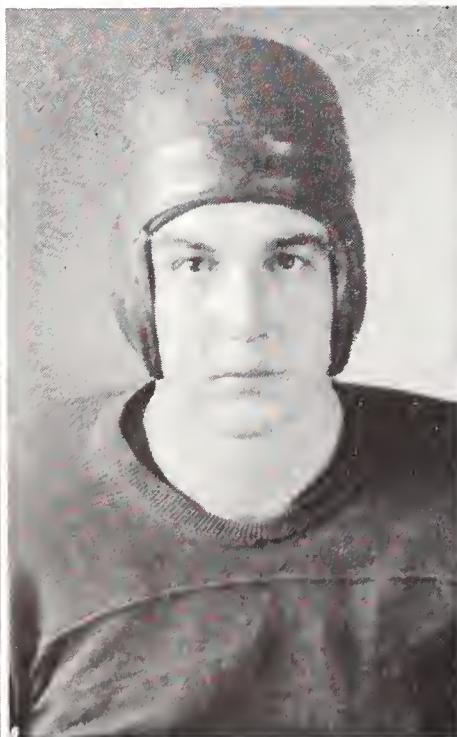
ward wall the why's and wherefore's of correct form, while Coach Exendine, assisted by Jess Rosett, ran the backfield men through stances, first steps in charging, and other early season problems that crept up. The first scrimmage of the season occurred September 15; the squad was divided into four teams and twenty minute games were played by each. From that time on, short scrimmages were part of the day's routine. By September 29, the date of the first game, the two question mark positions had been erased with Captain List changing to center and three men adequately caring for the fullback. Playing their first game of the season and the first under the Exendine rule, a Cowboy band of huskies rode to victory in the final quarter of the tilt as they roped, tied and branded Coach Vic Hurt's Bison crew to the tune of 12 to 0. The Aggies initial counter came as the result of a determined drive into enemy territory late in the third quarter of the game. Trent, Hodgson, and DuPree headed the Puncher offensive that brought the ball from the Aggie 48 yard line to the Bison eight yard line where DuPree, on the second play of the fourth period, cut through left tackle to carry across the first counter. L. B. Asbury's kick from placement was blocked by Bison line-men. The second touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when Speedy

Dupree, Tichenor, Weber, Barnum

Wright went around the end for a 24 yard run and a counter. The Puncher offensive in the first half was ragged and at times the line leaked as the interference refused to function.

Max Loving had strengthened the team by taking over the center position and allowing List to return to his favorite guard post by the time the Aggies left for Des Moines, Iowa, to play Drake. Smashing their way to the Drake goal line at will but seldom gaining the impetus to take the ball over, a fighting band of Aggie gridsters got off to a successful start in defending the Valley crown; the score, Aggies 7, Drake 0. It was Clifford Wright that went across for the only counter after Kester Trent had paved the way for the touchdown on a series of line plunges that were good for needed yardage; Kent kicked the extra point. The Bulldog offense seldom threatened the Aggie territory, and spent most of its time pounding against the solid Puncher forward wall that seldom gave away for any amount of yardage. The Aggies barely missed another touchdown when they were stopped by Drake on the Bulldog one-foot line as the game ended.

With defeat staring them in the face, a scintillating Aggie eleven tore a stubborn Haskell line into shreds in the final three minutes of play to keep the Cowboy slate clean for the early season.





The Punchers' first bid for a tally came late in the first quarter; but when the drive for the Haskell zero marker fell short, Asbury went back for a place kick and treated the crowd to the first field goal seen on Lewis field since 1929. This goal aroused the Indians, and, climaxing a bewildering short, screened pass attack, they went over for a touch-down from the one-yard line. Then the Punchers started the fireworks. Weber returned a punt 20 yards; the Punchers started a running attack that tore the Indian line apart. The tribemen seemed unable to fathom the Aggie power plays that were going off tackle for the most part and obviously were unable to break down the Puncher interference which was clicking perfectly at this stage of the game. Beuford Barnum plunged across the goal-line after steady march down the field to make the final score Aggies 9, Haskell 6.

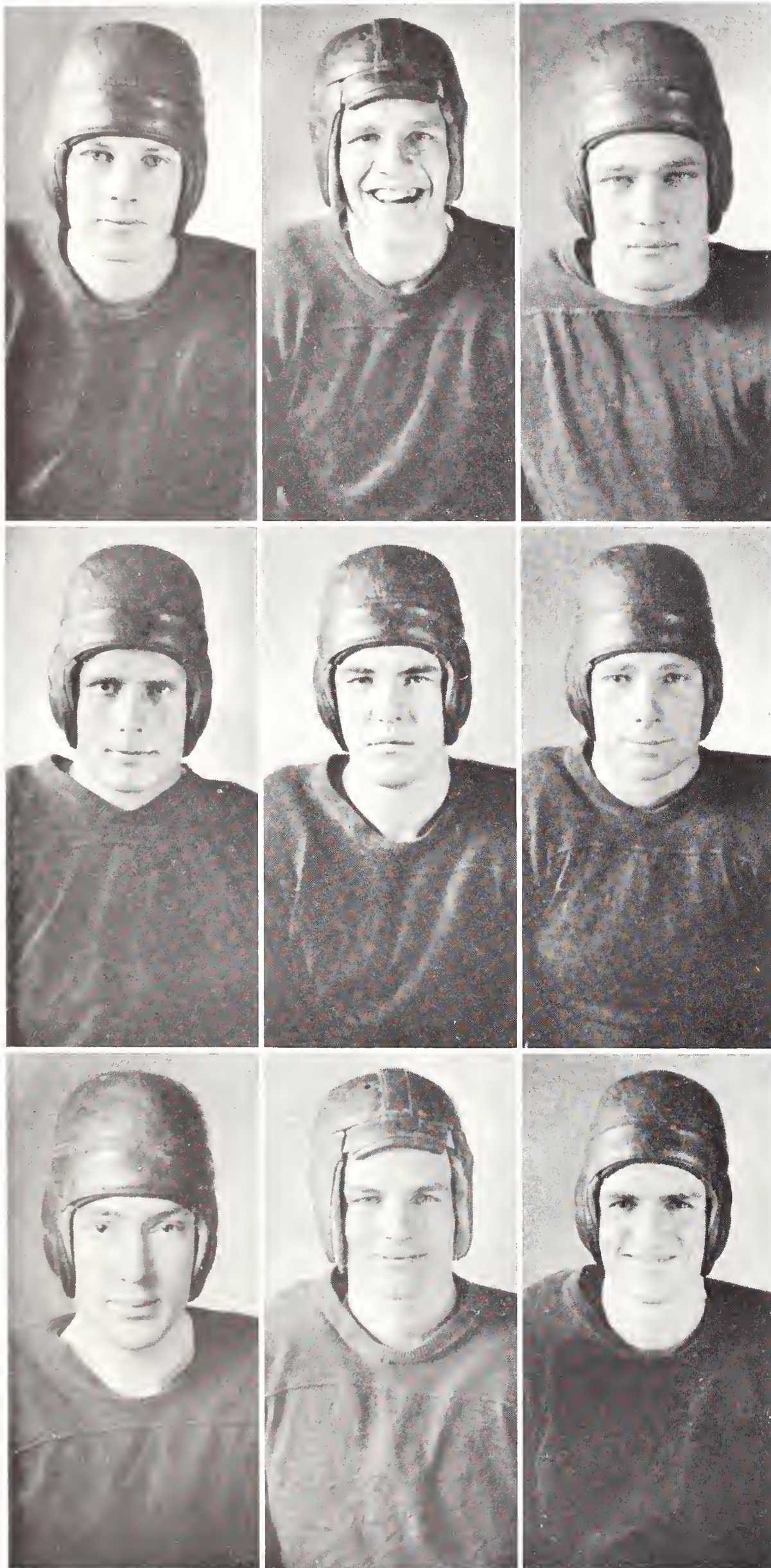
A trip to the stadium of Coach Morrison's Southern Methodist University team was next on the season's schedule. The Mustangs ran and passed the Aggies dizzy to the tune of 41-0. The Aggies held well at first, but the heat seemed to sap their stamina and in the last half the Mustangs completely out-classed the A. and M. eleven.

In the next game, a week later, Creighton rolled over the Cowboys in a surprise 13-7 victory. The Bluejays were playing winning ball and pushed across their two counters by a combination of football and plain horse sense. It was Dean Weber and his accurate passing that kept the Aggies to the fore, but it was poor blocking in the line and weak interference that eventually cost them the game. It was Weber's second completed pass of the evening that resulted in the Cowboy's lone score. Standing on his own 40 yard line, he tossed the pigskin 55 yards to Speedy Wright who trotted across the goal line; Trent's kick for the extra point was good, just as the pistol for the end of the first half sounded. The Creighton team turned the tables on the Aggies in the second half, however. Taking advantage of an intercepted Aggie pass, the Bluejays pushed across their first tally in two plays, an end-around and then a pass. Creighton's second touch-down was the direct result of another pass when a long heave with a 20 yard run tacked on to it carried the ball across the last white line. The Aggies apparently had not recovered from their



Ricks, Phillipi, Loving, Kee, B. Little, Cox, Dupy, Baker, Wyatt





Hodgson, Wright, Trent, Bryant, Peters, Heidlage, Prichard, Gallagher, Little

slump of the week before and obviously lagged, failing to put across the punch that could have carried them over for touchdowns after they had lugged the ball within scoring territory.

November 1 the team started on a long road trip east to play two strong teams. In the first game, with Detroit, the Aggies staged a furious rally to score three touchdowns in the final period and defeat the University of Detroit, 19-6. After a scoreless first period, Detroit jumped into the lead when their star, Doug Nott, tossed two passes to bring the ball to the three-yard marker from where it was easy to smash the ball over. Until the fourth quarter the lone score looked like enough to win the game; then the Aggies passing attack began to click. Weber hurled a long pass to Asbury who raced 29 more yards for the first touchdown for the Cowboys; Asbury's placement was good. Behind, Detroit began to throw passes again, but this time their aerial attack proved to be a boomerang. Phillip intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Detroit three-yard line from where Wright smashed over to make the score 13-6. Minutes later, Nott tried another pass and Wright intercepted it, racing 15 yards to score.

Launching a merciless drive that even a determined Cowboy stand in the last quarter could not stop, Duquesne's Night Riders swept the Aggies to a 32-0 defeat in Pittsburgh. It was Duquesne's ball in Aggie territory most of the time as 10,000 Pittsburgh fans saw players of their local team parade down a perfect field, effectively warding off attempts of the Aggies to hold them in check.

The Punchers arrived home November 12, and at once began practicing for the annual game with Tulsa University. Despite the five year jinx that the Aggies held over Tulsa, the Golden Hurricane ran over their rivals, 20-0. The jinx was but poor protection against the fury of the tempest during which Co-Captain Berry, the tip of the Golden Hurricane attack, thrice struck the goal stripe with lightninglike force. Aided by the powerful driving of his teammates, Berry was able to sweep down the field and across the goal for a touchdown in every period but the third. The Aggies threatened only twice during the game; in the first quarter as the result of a break, and in the third quarter through straight football. Despite the fact that they were decisively outplayed,



# On Again Off Again

the Aggies never quit fighting and made several goal-line stands that kept the score from being even more decisive.

Smarting under two consecutive defeats—both by large scores—the Aggies began pointing for their twenty-sixth meeting with Oklahoma University. Although they went into the game as underdogs, the Aggies battled the Sooners to a standstill. They could not score themselves, but they were successful in keeping the State University from scoring for the fifth straight year; the final score was 0-0. Not only was the score even, but the number of first downs and completed passes were also equal. List, Asbury, Carlile, and Little were the satellites for the Aggies.

In the last game of the season, the Aggies were beaten on Thanksgiving Day by Oklahoma City University. 0-13. A cold rain was falling, and the Cowboys could not keep their hands on the ball.

The team experienced a relatively poor year—winning four, losing five, and tying one, but the twenty-two returning lettermen are confident that next year will find the Aggies at the top position in the state as usual. Lettermen were: Robert Little, Taylor Little, Rayburn Phillipi, L. B. Asbury, Glenn Peters, Charles Bryant, Dormer Browning, Ernest Kee, Lester List, Lamar Fuqua, Jim Tichenor, Tom Hanly, Woodrow Chaney, Norvel Heidlage,

Max Loving, Hank Wyatt, Beuford Barnum, Clifford Wright, Jack Baker, Mark Hodgson, Wilson Dupy, Gordon DuPree, Delbert Carlile, Dean Weber, Kenneth Gallagher, Lloyd Ricks, Bob Cox, Herman Prichard, and Kester Trent; Tom Hanly is the captain-elect. Of this imposing number of lettermen only List, Little, Fuqua, Tichenor, Chaney, DuPree, Carlile are graduating.

Captain List and Jim Tichenor made the all-Missouri Valley first team at guard and tackle respectively. Mark Hodgson at halfback and Kester Trent at fullback made the second team. Captain List was also awarded All-American honorable mention.

The Aggie "B" football team constitutes an important cog in the development of football players for the varsity. Two games were scheduled last fall to enable the players to taste actual playing conditions. The first game was with Northwestern Teachers' College; due to ragged timing, the Aggies lost by the score of 21-0.

They improved so much that on November 9, they held Oklahoma Baptist University to a 13-0 score. Powers, Leighty, Peavler, Williams, Warren, Enochs, Patterson, V. Weber, Turner, Phillips, Goddard, Henry, Kisselback, Frye, Jayne, E. Bradley, Bumpas, Morrey, Pinney, Eastep, Riddle, and Echols were all taken on the last trip and each one got to play part of the game.

Asbury, Browning, Carlile, Fuqua



TOM HANLY,  
... leads Punchers next fall.

This system of developing players for the varsity has been found invaluable. Started by Lynn O. Waldorf, it has become an essential part of the system used by the school.

Fine spirit among the players on this junior varsity eleven has proven itself of value to the actual varsity for any time a varsity man slips, a "B" team man is ready to step in and take over the duties of the regular. The actual playing experience enjoyed by the "B" teamers has them ready to fill a regular position well.





# Freshman Football

Excellent Crop of Freshmen Make Team Prospects  
Bright for the Tough 1955 Season as Scheduled

By LYMAN MORRIS

Coach Puss Bruner issued the first call for candidates for the freshman team on September 15. Uniforms were issued to 140 prospective players and practice was begun at once. The yearling aggregation was split up into four groups with the good players distributed as evenly as possible. Sanford Sooter, John Hansard, Raymond Nichols, and Leon Bruner each coached one of the teams with Bruner exercising general supervision over all. Bruner drilled his men in fundamentals for several weeks, and then began giving the squad practice in formations in preparation with the season's first game with Seminole High School.

Despite the fact that few games were played, a common practice in accordance with the system used here, freshman team members will supply much material for the varsity next fall when practice opens on Lewis field.

Coach Bruner took a squad of 22 men along for the game, October 5, with Seminole. The Aggie freshmen smeared their opponents to the tune of 25-0.

The final score of the next game was 15-0 in favor of the Tonkawa Junior College, the yearlings' second game of the season. The A. and M. freshmen played a ragged game of football during the first three quarters, but came back in the final period with a terrific drive that was stopped just short of the goal by the end of the game.

The members of the first year squad who had not yet been scheduled for a game were taken along for the game with Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City. Despite the offensive practice given them by Coach Bruner, the Aggie freshman football team lacked a definite scoring punch, but displayed ability to stop the strong, driving thrusts of their opponents; the final score was 7-0 in favor of Capitol Hill. The Aggie line held well and was adequately backed up.

In a hard fought game which was closer than the score indicates, the Aggie frosh lost to the Tulsa University frosh, 18-6. The Cowboy's lone counter came in the fourth period as the culmination of a drive beginning in mid-field. A 15 yard run and two long

passes resulted in the touchdown.

The Aggies lost the next game also; they went down fighting against heavy odds in a game with the Cameron Aggies by a 19-6 score. The only Aggie score was the result of a long pass.

The last game of the season resulted in a 12-0 loss to the Oklahoma Military Academy eleven.

Forty-two yearlings were recommended for numerals by head freshman football mentor, Leon Bruner. To be awarded numerals, the freshmen had not only to be recommended by Coach Bruner, but also had to be passing in at least 12 hours, and be passed on by the Athletic Board. Those awarded numerals are: Griffin, Goodrum, Kozlowski, Gafany, McCammon, Taylor, Case, Barnes, Beaty, Thompson, Clements, Wyatt, Chesbro, Fletcher, Reeves, Green, Clark, Fudge, Lewis, Howell, Webb, Cramer, Monett, Curtin, D. Thompson, Burnell, Sharp, Collins, Nemecek, Broadhead, Cowan, Tygart, Sweeney, Griffith, Patton, Stuart, Ewing, Conn, Coker, Stepp, Rigdon, and Potter.

The 1935 Cowboy Varsity





# *Galloping Cowboys*



Lipe laces out a clean bingle and makes a neat, close play at first base as the Punchers open the home baseball season; Skipper Hank Iba hits to the infield with Hodgson looking on; Ed Frey scores the first run of the home season; Weber gets off a long high one in the Oklahoma University scoreless tie; Tractor Trent smashes toward the line; part of the pomp and pageantry of the Homecoming celebration.



# Basketball

Iba Coached Team Shows Vast Improvement During Season Despite the Hard Luck Losses by one Point

By LYMAN MORRIS

The results of the 1934-35 basketball season have been very encouraging to the Aggie basketball fans. Not only did the team finish higher than usual in the Valley standings, but next year's team bids fair to be even more successful since nine lettermen are returning and a host of star freshmen players will be eligible. Coach Iba started practice September 19 with sixteen varsity players reporting. After a few days of routine conditioning, Iba started long, strenuous sessions, for the short-passing tactics and the organized method of working the ball in under the basket, which constitute the Iba system.

December 19, the Aggies got their first official glimpse of the new system when Wichita University was defeated, 24-17. Captain George Stricklin was high point man with seven points, while all of the Aggies shone on defense.

In the next game, with the Sooners, the Punchers suffered the first of their many heart-breaking one-point defeats; the final score, after an overtime period, was A. and M. 30, O. U. 31. Stricklin again shone offensively by scoring thirteen points for high point honors. Aggie guards showed their ability by holding Omar Browning to seven points.

In the return games with Wichita and O. U., the Aggies won; the first by a score of 29-22. The game with O. U.



GEORGE STRICKLIN,  
... leads revived Punchers.

was as close as the first, but with the Aggies on the long end.

The Christmas season past, the Aggies started their first extended road journey. Stopping off at Fulton, Missouri, they were beaten by Westminster College, 18-21. The defeat was especially costly because Sewell, star guard, pulled a tendon and was out for the remainder of the season.

Stopping at St. Louis, the Puncher five lost their first loop game to Washington University, 23-24. The score

was tied at the end of the forty minutes of playing time, and one free throw was the sole point scored during the overtime.

Continuing their road trip, the Aggies evened up their conference record by defeating Creighton, 25-17.

It was a last half grandstand rally that enabled the Aggies to smear the Bluejays. The score was tied at the end of the first half, 10-10. Starting out at the first of the second half, the Puncher quintet forged ahead and from then on the Bluejays trailed consistently.

The next evening, at Creighton University, they were defeated, 22-30. At the end of the regulation period, the score was 21-all, but the Aggie defense cracked in the overtime and Creighton forged ahead. Early in the game Coonfield, Aggie forward, fell and broke his collar-bone to be the second regular out of action for the season on account of injuries.

Whether because of Coonfield's injury or not, the Aggies slumped; they lost three consecutive games to loop foes. The first was lost to Washburn, 25-26, and the next two to Grinnell by scores of 22-24 and 23-31.

In the Washburn game, the Ichabods led the Aggies all during the first half up until the whistle sounded, dropped behind during the second canto only to

Crabb, Keeley, List, Coonfield, Little





# ..... the Hard Luck Boys



Easter, Lowe, Sewell, Wright, Barnum

pull ahead again as the game ended. With ten minutes left to play, Captain Stricklin scored three field goals in rapid succession to put the Aggies ahead by five points, but Fee, of the invading Washburn five, more than matched Stricklin's efforts.

The Aggie cagers lost another heartbreaking contest in the first Grinnell game; looking like winners, the Aggies extended the Pioneers to the limit from the start of the game. Five minutes before the final gun, a couple of lean, lanky substitutes entered the game and immediately one of them slipped a short shot through the basket to knot the count, and then the other one followed with a mid-court toss to furnish the winning margin for Grinnell.

In the second game with Grinnell, on the latter's home court, another close score resulted. Two points behind at the half, the Aggies tied the score twice in the second period, only to allow Grinnell to pull away.

In a home game, February 16, the Aggies beat Washington University, 23-20. Trailing 13-7 at the end of the first half, they came back to run up a lead, and then held it for the last three minutes of the game. In the last half rally, Keeley made six points, Dobson five, and Little four.

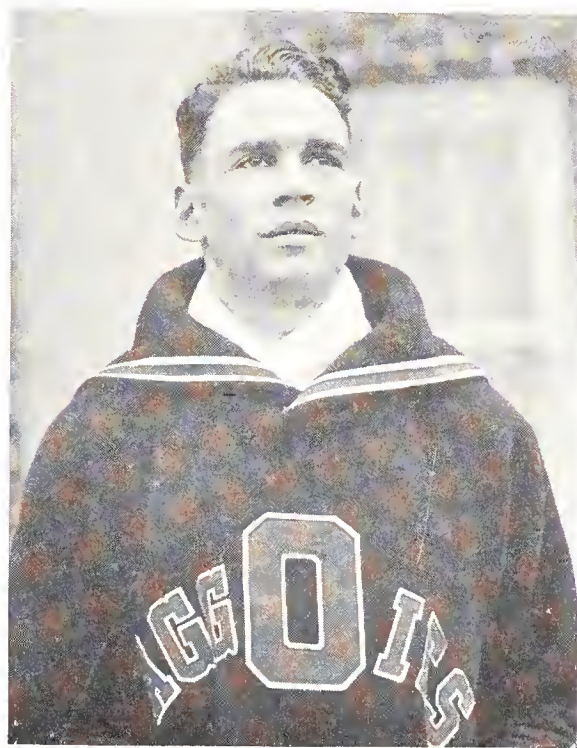
Continuing their drive for Iba's goal of a .500 season, the Aggie five turned back Central Teachers' College, 33-22.

Dobson led the Puncher attack with nine points, while Stricklin and List each made six.

The last appearance of the Aggies on the home court was the scene of the best played game seen on local courts for some time. The screening plays were timed nicely and the players broke for the basket at the proper time as the Aggies beat Drake, 29-26.

February 26 at Tulsa, the Aggies closed the current season on the crest of a four game winning streak by downing Tulsa University, 21-17. Tulsa led at

..... he's big, burly center,  
CLEO DODSON.



the half, but a strong defense that held Tulsa to two points in the half half enabled the Aggies to finish the game in front.

The Aggies won five games and lost seven in the conference to finish the season tied for fifth. The teams in the Valley loop were more closely grouped than usual with no team scoring runaway victories over any other team. A. and M. had the best defense in the league with 287 points scored against it in twelve games for an average of 23.9 points per game, and trailed in offense—scoring 292 points against loop opponents for an offensive average of 24.3. Captain Stricklin was the high Aggie in loop scoring; he scored sixty three points for sixteenth place in loop individual scoring. Cleo Dobson was eighteenth with fifty-nine points.

The Aggies finished even up with the opposition in games won and lost, the final result being nine won and nine lost.

Lettermen were: George Stricklin, Hugh Coonfield, Harry Easter, Alton Crabb, Jo Allyn Lowe, Beuford Barnum, Clifford Wright, Lester List, Taylor Little, Preston Keeley, Amgrid Sewell, Cleo Dobson, and Sid Berendzen. Coach Iba has Captain-elect Dobson and all of the lettermen except four, Stricklin, Sewell, Keeley, and List—returning.

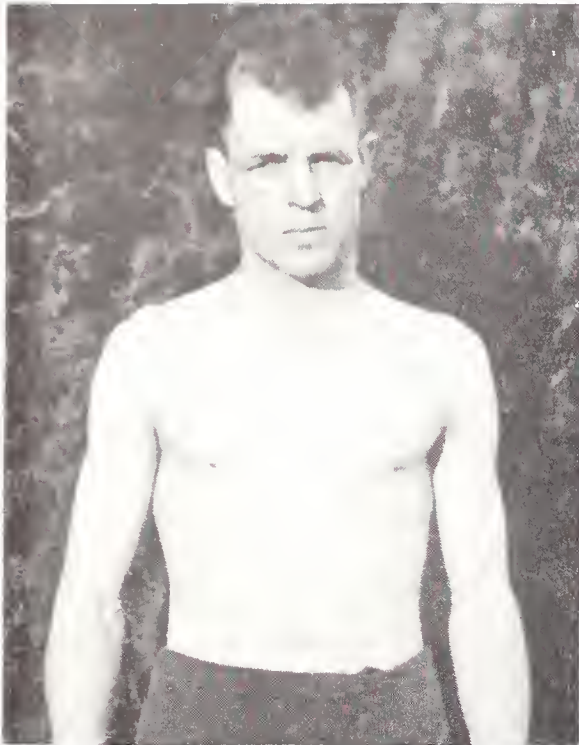
This will give Iba excellent material to open his second season here as basketball coach.



# Wrestling

Winning Both National Collegiate and National  
A. A. U. Wrestlers Make Modern Records Tumble

By LYMAN MORRIS



REX PERRY,  
... led national champions.

Coach Gallagher, at the beginning of the season, said, "The Aggie team this year will be twenty-five per cent stronger than last season's undefeated squad." Despite this optimistic outlook, team practice began in October and continued every day throughout the season, for Gallagher knew the danger of overconfidence.

The first meet of the season was on January 18 in the local gym. The Aggies beat both Northeastern Teachers College, by a score of  $24\frac{1}{2}$  to  $9\frac{1}{2}$ , and Northwestern Teachers College, by a score of 26 to 8.

The next meeting was very close and exciting, but the Aggies finally won by a score of 17-11. Flood, Rasor, and Hanly won by decision in the 126 pound, 135 pound, and heavyweight classes respectively. The Aggies almost lost the meet, as with their team ahead 14-11, Clemons of Central almost pinned Hanly, which would have cost the Cowboys the meet.

In the next dual match, the Punchers smeared Southwestern Teachers College, the 1934 A. A. U. champions by the score of 28-6. Ross Flood, in the feature match of the evening, pinned Gott, Southwestern's A. A. U. champion in the 126 pound class, in less than five minutes.

The Aggies rode the Oklahoma University wrestlers to a 20-6 victory at Norman on February 9. Captain Peery opened the meet by decisioning Billy Carr of the Sooners; Ross Flood in the 126 pound class tried hard for a fall, but he had to be content with a large time advantage over the Sooner; Ralph Rasor then stepped on the mat to give Martin of the Sooners the first defeat of his college career—in fact, Martin had to work hard to keep from getting pinned as Rasor completely outclassed him; Nazeworthy lost by a decision for the first Sooner victory; Lewis then helped the Aggies along by riding his man to a decision; Browning ran into a tartar and lost by a decision; Ricks won by a decision; and Hanly ended the evening's entertainment by pinning his man.

The Aggies ended the first half of the season's meets by eking out a  $13\frac{1}{2}$ - $10\frac{1}{2}$  victory over the Southwestern Bulldogs. Peery and Flood won by decisions as was expected, but in the next three weights Aggies lost by decisions. Behind for the first time this year, the Cowboys came back fighting and garnered enough points in the heavier weights to win by a narrow margin. In the last minute rally, Browning and Ricks won by decisions, and Hanly drew with his opponent.

In the return match with the Cen-  
... inherits good team,  
DORMER BROWNING.



tral State Bronchos at Edmond, the Aggies won 18-6. Peery, Flood, Nazeworthy, Lewis, and Hanly won by decisions, while Ricks and Browning were held to draws.

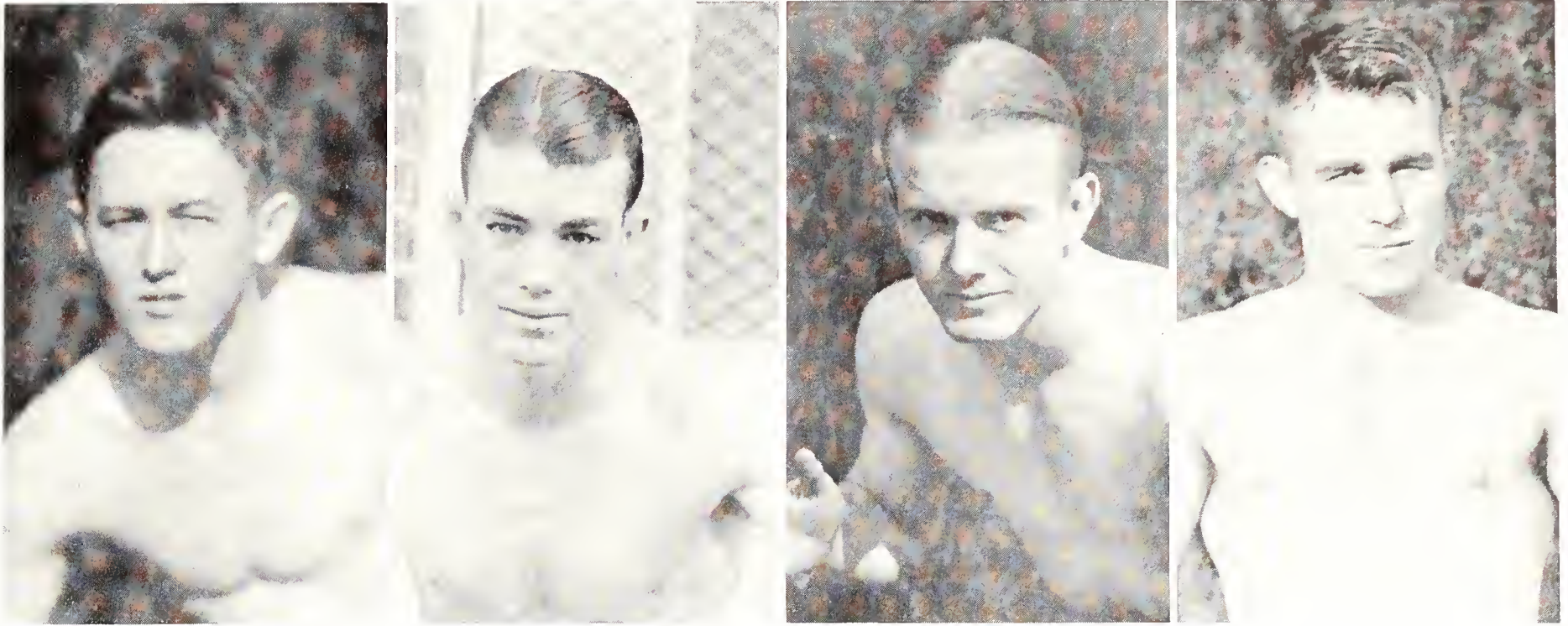
March 15 was the date of the return match with Oklahoma University. Although Coach Paul Keen of the Sooners had predicted victory for his boys, the Aggies took them down, scoring an overwhelming victory. The final score was, Aggies  $20\frac{1}{2}$ , Sooners  $7\frac{1}{2}$ . Peery and Flood won the only two falls of the evening; Nazeworthy, Lewis, and Hanly won by decisions; and Lorette got a draw after wrestling into extensions.

Closing the season undefeated, although wrestling the best teams in the state, and therefore in the country, the Aggies continued their strenuous workouts. This time in preparation for the eighth annual National Collegiate wrestling tournament which they have won four times in the seven years. Although competing against one hundred and thirty nine wrestlers from forty different schools, Oklahoma A. and M. won again. They led from the beginning, and no school came close to dethroning the Aggies who scored over twelve points more than the second place team. Three Aggies won individual diadems, and two won second place. Rex Peery won the 118 pound title for the third straight year; Ross Flood won the 126 pound class—he is another three-year champion; Frank Lewis won in the 155 pound class to make another Aggie champion. All three men won in the finals by falls. Ralph Rasor and Lloyd Ricks won second places in the 135 and 175 pound classes respectively.

Coach Gallagher's champion wrestlers did not rest long upon their laurels, for they entered the national A. A. U. wrestling tournament held in Oklahoma City April 11-13, determined to further confound the officials who had again refused to name Ed Gallagher for the honor of being Olympic wrestling coach. The proximity of the wrestling tournament enabled Coach Gallagher to take along wrestlers other than those composing the actual team, thus giving Aggie freshmen and squadmen much



# • • • • • *The Grand Slam Team*



Flood, Lewis, Rasor, Ricks

valuable experience. A total of 26 Aggie wrestlers were entered; 15 men under the colors of A. and M. and 11 freshmen who competed unattached. The A. and M. entries were: Ross Flood, Eugene Fennema, A. J. Tomlinson, Jim Tomlinson, Sam Barnes, Carl LaGere, Ralph Rasor, Rex Peery, Willard Lorette, Tom Hanly, Woodrow Cole, Lloyd Ricks, Elmer Nazeworthy, Frank Lewis, and Roe Allen. The freshmen entering unattached were: Doc Strong, William Freeman, Madison Merritt, Fred Parkey, Ernest Young, Bennie Putnam, Dale Scrivens, Clay Roberts, Howard Brunell, Raymond Kazlowski, and Harvey Base.

The Aggies wasted no time in stepping ahead of the record-breaking field of 142 entrants; starting with the preliminaries where they scored seven points from falls, they won five out of the nine titles and amassed 32 points to finish 21 points ahead of the second place team. Out of the 18 men in the semi-finals, the Aggies had 11. Of these, Peery, Flood, Rasor, Lewis, and Ricks defeated their opponents in the finals, while Young, Strong, and Hanly won second places.

Captain Peery, Flood, Rasor, Nazeworthy, Lewis, Captain-Elect Browning, Ricks, and Hanly—the eight men who composed the regular team—and the B-team men, Fennema, Barnes, and Lor-

ette, were awarded Athletic O's by Coach Gallagher.

From December 13 to 15, 95 entrants in the annual intramural wrestling tournament competed in the stiffest competition the school has seen in late years. The final results in the order of placing were: 112 pound, Putnam, Smith, and Gant; 118 pound, LaGere, Merritt, and Hazeleus; 126 pound, Spradlin, Anderson, Hugo; 135 pound, Parky, White, Tomlinson; 145 pound, Fagg, Allen, Freeman; 155 pound, Nazeworthy, Kepingler, Akins; 165 pound, Strong, Base, and Brazel; 175 pounds, Lorette, Kozlowski, Elwell; and heavyweight, Ricks and Coker.

Hanley, Nazworthy, Barnes, Fenemma, Lorette





# Track

## Successful Track Season Enjoyed as Spotlight Continues to Play on Fine Cowboy Sprint Stars

By LYMAN MORRIS



KENNY GALLAGHER,  
... Missouri Valley sprint champion.

Regular practice began early in March with eight lettermen and some twenty others reporting. The early season was spent in jogging laps around the track for the distance runners, and baton passing together with drill in starting for the sprinters.

Opening the season, Coach Roy Kenny took a squad of fourteen tracksters, six lettermen and eight squadmen, to the Tulsa Athletic Club's indoor meet held at the Coliseum at Tulsa the evening of March 31.

On April 7 the Cowboy team, held back in its development by inclement weather, was taken to Norman for Oklahoma University's annual state A. A. U. track and field meet. The Punchers surprised with unusual performances, and set two new meet records while scoring 31 points to take the runner-up position to the Oklahoma University trackmen who won first place with a total of  $59\frac{3}{4}$  points. The new meet records were made by Jim Tichenor in the discus and Beuford Barnum in the broad jump; Carl Rigney placed first in the javelin throw for the only other Aggie first place.

The Cowboy's placed in five events against some of the country's finest track men in the twelfth annual Kansas Relays staged April 21 under perfect



IRA LITTLEJOHN,  
... he's 220-yard dash ace.

weather conditions. No official team scorings were recorded, but the Punchers won two third, a fourth, and a fifth place in the colorful carnival. Beuford Barnum jumped far enough to get second place in the broad jump, Carl Rigney won third in the javelin, Jim Tichenor heaved hard enough to garner third in the discus, and the 440-yard relay team placed third in that event.

Tough luck tagged the Cowboys in two events or their total placements might have been even more impressive. Hershel Price was spiked while running the 1,500-meter race and had to withdraw. Clarence Bunch suffered painful bruises when he was thrown to the track while rounding the first curve running in the mile relay and was unable to continue the race.

Ten men were taken to the meet and seven out of the ten placed. Captain Ira Littlejohn, Kenneth Gallagher, Ralph Gray, and Beuford Barnum composed the 440-yard relay team; Clarence Bunch, Jack Coyle, Tom Miller, and Ralph Gray composed the mile relay team; Hershel Price was entered in the 1,500-meter run; Jim Tichenor competed in the discus and the shot-put; and Carl Rigney competed in the javelin and the discus. Coach Kenny took thirteen men to the triangular meet be-

tween Oklahoma University, Oklahoma Baptist University, and A. and M. No official scores were tabulated, but the Aggies won enough first and second places to finish close behind Oklahoma University, while the Baptists were a poor third.

Oklahoma University trackmen outdid the Aggies to romp away with the annual dual meet between the two arch rivals,  $80\frac{2}{3}$  to  $50\frac{1}{3}$ , on the cinders of Owen field May 7. The Sooners copped nine first places on the program to six for the Aggies to assume again for a year the supremacy that they lost to the Aggies on Lewis field last year. The Puncher sophomore team made a gallant stand against their rivals, but the superior experience and all-around balanced team of John Jacobs was too much for the Stillwater aggregation.

Cowboy trackmen took a last workout May 15 to prime themselves for the Missouri Valley conference track and field meet held at Des Moines, Iowa from May 18 to May 19; Coach Kenny took a squad of fourteen men on the trip. Taking eight first places and scoring heavily in seconds and thirds, the Aggies won the meet; they scored  $61\frac{1}{2}$  points to 52 for Drake, the defending champions, and still less for the other schools. The meet was devoid of the spectacular, and the afternoon's performances saw only one conference record broken. That came when Carl Rigney, Aggie javelin thrower, threw the spear far enough to break his own record set in 1933.

Kenneth Gallagher and Jim Tichenor were the only double winners of individual events during the day. Gallagher won the 100-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles, with Tichenor winning the shot and discus. In the century, the Punchers swept all three places—Captain Ira Littlejohn and Ralph Gray following Gallagher to the tape in that order. Beuford Barnum and Merle Collins placed first and second in the broad jump; Collins also won third in the high jump. Hershel Price was second in the two-mile run, and Robert Erwin was third in the mile run. Cap-



# . . . Cops Many Conference Laurels

tain Littlejohn captured the 220-yard dash. The Aggie 880-yard relay team composed of Gallagher, Gray, Bunch, and Littlejohn won first in that event, while the mile relay team garnered third.

Copping the Missouri Valley title, the tracksters closed their season brilliantly after only mediocre success in state competition. The thinclads made good showings in both the Drake and the Kansas relays.

The following line-up is the one that participated in the majority of the meets: 100-yard dash—Captain Littlejohn, Gallagher, and Gray; Shot put—Jim Tichenor; Pole vault—Charles Curb; 440-yard relay—Clarence Bunch, Kenneth Gallagher, Ira Littlejohn, and Ralph Gray; 120-yard high hurdles—Fred O'Donnell, and Junior Coleman; High jump—Joe Saunders, and Merle Collins; Discus throw—Jim Tichenor, and Carl Rigney; 880-yard relay—

Clarence Bunch, Kenneth Gallagher, Ira Littlejohn, and Ralph Gray; 220-yard low hurdles—Kenneth Gallagher, Fred O'Donnell, and Junior Coleman; Mile relay—Clarence Bunch, Steve Romine, John Patterson, Lester Fleming, and Tom Miller; Broad jump—Beuford Barnum and Merle Collins; 440-yard dash—Steve Romine and Ralph Gray; 880-yard run—Steve Romine and Clarence Bunch; Javelin—Carl Rigney.

Kenneth Gallagher, versatile track man, was named captain of the 1935 track team on May 28. He was elected by lettermen Beuford Barnum, Clarence Bunch, Junior Coleman, Merle Collins, Charles Curb, Kenneth Gallagher, Ralph Gray, Robert Irwin, Ira Littlejohn, Hershel Price, Carl Rigney, Steve Romine, and Jim Tichenor.

\* \* \*

In one of the fastest college intramural track and field meets that will

ever go on record, freshman and other non-varsity competitors turned out to turn in some performances that were exceptionally fast, considering that the men had had little chance to train.

This program of intramurals is being broadened each year with hopes for a complete program in the future.

Summary: 100-yard dash—Wright, first; Shields, second. Mile run—Needham, first; McCarty, second. 110-yard hurdles—Wyatt, first; Browning, second. 220-yard dash—Wright, first; Clarence Shields, second. 2-mile run—Needham, first; McCarty, second. 440-yard dash—Wright, first; Bradley, second. Shot put—Heidlage, first, Phillipi, second. High jump—Jack Burns, first; Wright, Wyatt, and Bradley tied for second. 880-yard run—Tabor, first; McCarty, second. 220-yard hurdles—Shields, first; Wyatt, second. Discus—Heidlage, first; Phillipi, second. Broad jump—Wright, first; Shields, second.

BACK ROW—Collins, Bromine, Gray, Barnum, Irwin, O'Donnell, Kenny.  
MIDDLE ROW—Sanders, Gallagher, Price, Curb.  
BOTTOM ROW—Coleman, Tichenor, Littlejohn, Rignet, Flesner.





# Baseball

Hard Hitting Nine Fails to Repeat as State Champions, but Play Sparkling Ball all Season

By LYMAN MORRIS



Top—Peters, Ahtone, Frey.  
Bottom—Weber, Simms, Meyers.

On the spot as defending champions, the Puncher nine had another successful season compiling a record of thirteen wins as against five losses against both in and out of state competition. Eleven wins and four losses sufficed to give the Aggies third place in state standings.

After a period of practice of some five weeks, the Cowboys started the season auspiciously by defeating the Goldbugs

April 9 in a close game which went into extra innings by the score of 4-3.

After easily defeating Central State Teachers College by a score of 12-5, the A. and M. team journeyed to Norman for one of the two crucial series to be played with O. U. On April 13 the Aggies lost their first game by the close score of 7-9. Loose pitching and fielding were the contributing factors as the

Punchers got plenty of hits. In the second game, the Aggies were shut-out and garnered only three hits off the excellent hurling of Travis Hinson while the Sooners were making six runs and fifteen hits off of the combined efforts of Captain Schreiner and Dean Weber.

In their next game, the Aggies began their way upward by defeating Central Teachers in their second extra-inning game of the year by a score of 7-6. The game with Phillips, April 18, was easily won, 9-2. Heavy hitting and excellent fielding by all coupled with splendid pitching by Dean Weber and Moffatt marked the Aggies fourth win.

The Chilocco Indians were the next victims of the Aggies new winning streak. They capitulated by a score of 14-5 with Norry Simms leading the batters while Captain Schreiner held the Indians in check.

Leaving home for the state of Kansas, the Punchers first stopped off at St. John's of Winfield to trounce them, 18-3. With D. Weber stopping the Kansans cold and Simms leading the hitting again with three bingles, the Aggies coasted through the game.

At the Aggies next stop, the Kansas State aggregation hit in the pinches to down the Punchers in a closely contested game, 3-2. Moffatt gave only seven hits but four Puncher errors at

. . . . he leads Puncher nine,  
TED SCHREINER.





# Team Finishes Third

crucial moments decided the game.  
Back home, although the Aggies had Gene Truscott and Henry Ahtone disabled by injuries, they were able to defeat Phillips University, 5-0.

The Cowboy nine stayed in the running for the state championship by trimming Chilocco on the latter's field, 9-8. The game was an old-fashioned slug fest as twenty-five hits and seventeen runs were made by the combined efforts of the two teams.

In the second game of the series, the Aggies again fattened their batting averages at the expense of Indian pitchers and collected twenty runs and eighteen hits while Ted Schreiner held the opposition to eight hits and five runs; Bradley, Truscott and Schreiner were the day's batting stars.

Before a huge crowd of interscholastic visitors, the Aggies punched out a costly win over Central Teachers, 10-7, as Carl Moffatt, star pitcher, sprained his leg sliding into third and was out for the rest of the season.

In a return game at Edmond, the Central Teachers lost their fourth game of the year to the Aggies to the tune of 8-4. Getting off to an early lead the Punchers eased along the rest of the way, resting for the important game with the Bugs the day following.

The Aggies ran up against Dick Stone when he was right and returned home

smarting under a 0-4 defeat at the hands of the Goldbugs. This left the home boys only a slim mathematical chance at the state diadem.

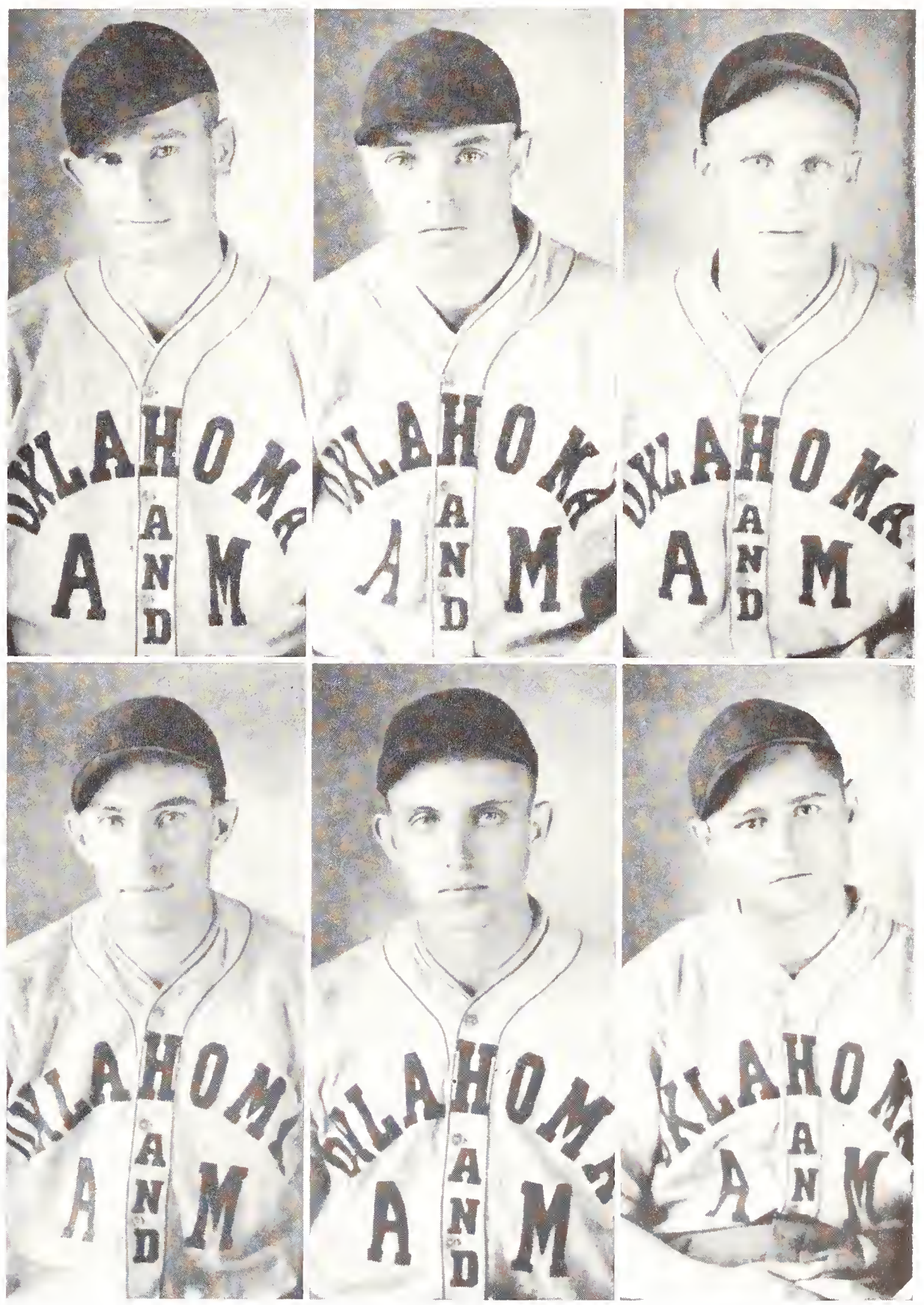
Smarting under the Goldbug defeat, the Punchers salved their wounds by defeating Kansas State 4-2 in a well-played game. Good pitching by both teams featured the struggle.

Aggieland was downcast as news of the Cowboy's 14-0 defeat by the Sooners came over the wire, six Aggie errors

contributing to the downfall. But the Punchers turned on the steam in the second game and won, 5-2, as Glenn Peters held the opposition to six scattered hits. Simms had the highest batting average of the year with a score of .402.

Despite the failure to retain the state championship, the season was successful from all angles. Fans started returning to the park and indications point to a highly successful season this year financially.

TOP—Moffatt, Peery, Clifford.  
BOTTOM—Lipe, Bradley, Truscott.



... he's all around star,  
JESS ROSSET.





# Golf

## New Sport Growing Rapidly as Golfers Play Representative State Collegiate Schedule and Meet Conference Competition

By LYMAN MORRIS

This sport is newly organized and it is making quite a bit of headway. Golf is not generally recognized throughout the state as being of enough importance to award letters for excellence in golfing ability. Plans are now underway to create a golf conference to consist of the state's leading colleges, and if the conference is formed, the Athletic Board will probably give serious consideration to the golf team's plea for varsity letters in recognition of the players' time and trouble.

The first call for candidates was issued March 5 by Orman Casey, student, who is in charge of the organization of the squad. At the first tryout which was held at the Stillwater golf course, March 17 and 18, nine players turned in scores on the 36 holes necessary for the full tryout. The results on the 36 holes are as follows: Casey—136 strokes; Pate—138 strokes; Fry—143; Synos—147; Macuila—148; Broyles—149; Cleverdon—151; Wallis—156, and Stuart—157.

As the result of these qualifying scores, Orman Casey, Jim Pate, Vene Fry, and Ted Synos were chosen to represent the school in a foursome for the various meets with other schools. The second team was composed of Jake Broyles, Andy Macuila, Ned Stuart, and Cleverdon or Wallis.

Since all four of the first foursome

are returning to school next year and will be important cogs in the forming of the team that will represent A. and M. in the impending conference, a short, concise work picture of them is not amiss. The No. 1 player, Orman Casey, is a veteran of former Aggie golf teams; he is not flashy but is very consistent with both wood and iron clubs; he is a Junior from Stillwater. The No. 2 player, Jim Pate, is a first ranking freshman golfer from Oklahoma City; he is also consistent with both woods and irons. Vene Fry is the No. 3 man in the foursome; he is consistently long off the tee and is a good all-around player; he is a freshman from Fairfax, Oklahoma. Ted Synos is the No. 4 player; he is a long driver, and is a coming star for the Aggies; he hails from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and is another freshman to give the Aggies the youngest team in history.

The first match of the spring was with Classen High School of Oklahoma City. The members of the first foursome were taken along for both the match with Classen and the following one with Oklahoma University. They beat Classen High School eight points to four, but lost to Oklahoma University by a score of  $10\frac{1}{2}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$ . The loss to the Sooner team by such an overwhelming score was nothing to get discouraged about, as all four teams hold championships won outside of school.

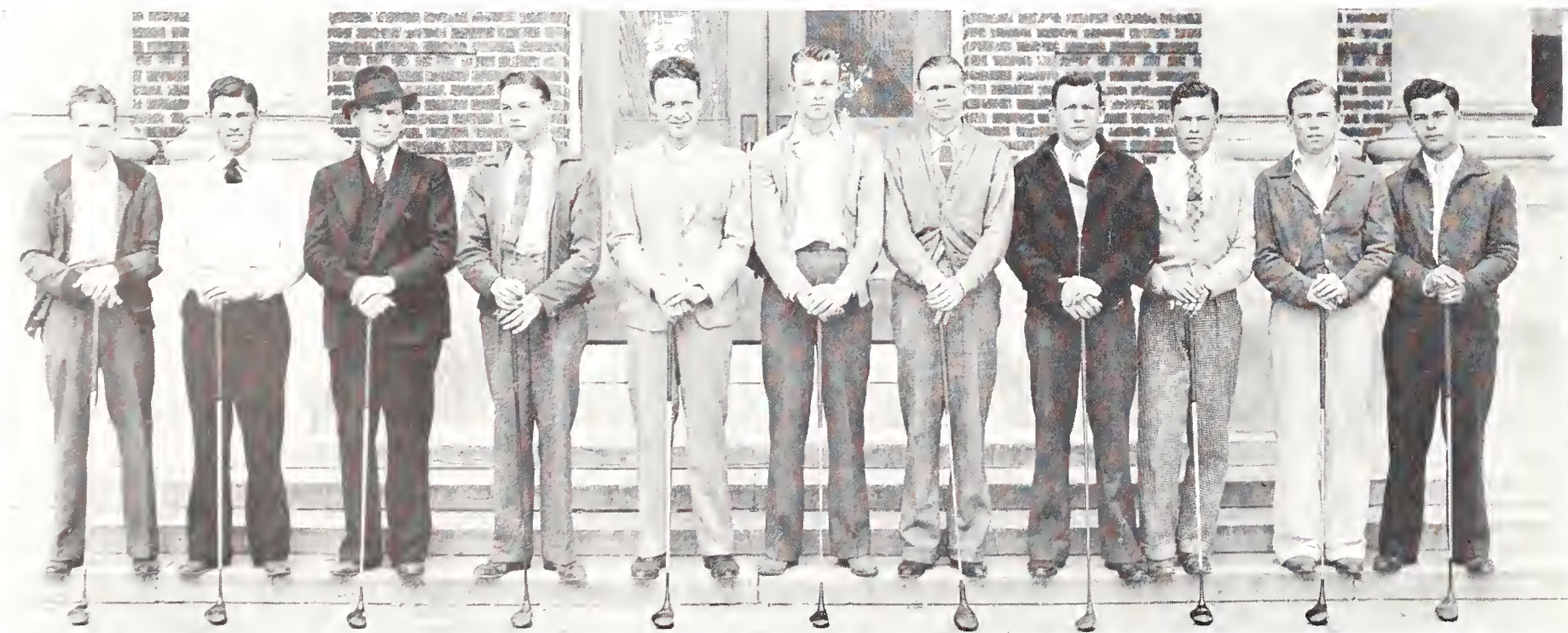
April 6 the Aggie team won from Central Teachers' College seven to five; the match was played at Lincoln Park in Oklahoma City.

The Puncher four continued their winning streak at the expense of East Central Teachers' College to the tune of eight and one half to three and one half. The match was played on the Stillwater golf course.

These are the only matches played as the book goes to press, but others are scheduled to be played later on in the semester. April 27 is the date of a match to be played with the Tulsa University golfers at Tulsa. A return match with Oklahoma University at Stillwater will be played sometime in May on an Oklahoma City course.

Two four-man teams will be entered in the Missouri Valley golf meet held in Tulsa with Tulsa University as host. Two four-men teams will be entered in the State Inter-Collegiate Golf Meet to be held in Oklahoma City in May of this year. Perhaps the scoring system used in determining the winners of team golf matches ought to be explained in detail as most people are not familiar with it. A total of three points are possible to be won by each twosome played. One point is awarded for the low score of each nine holes, and one point is given for the total low score for eighteen holes.

Broyles, Casey, Wallis, Fry, Cleverdon, Stuart, Pate, Synos, Briggs, Sturm, Macuila





# Tennis

**Fine Record Made by Cowboy Tennis Team in Competition with the Best Teams Playing in the Entire Southwest**

**By LYMAN MORRIS**



WALTER KEHRES,  
... helps put tennis over.

Tennis continued to flourish despite all handicaps, and the tennis squad enjoyed another good season—winning five, tying three, and losing two. Not many matches were played as lack of finances hampered attempts to schedule matches as was the case last year, and the netmen had to pay their own personal expenses on road trips to take on opponents away from the home court.

Oklahoma Cowboy netmen opened their season with a draw April 7 against East Central State Teacher's College of Ada, each team winning three matches. N. E. Winters, Jr. and Tillman McCaskill won their singles matches with the teachers, and Winters and John Peckham paired to take one of the doubles matches with the visitors.

The Aggie tennis team beat East Central Teachers' College netmen four matches to three, at Ada, April 11, in the first match of their first road trip, that took them to Fort Worth. The Cowboys won three of the four singles matches with East Central, and split the two doubles matches with the Teachers. At Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, the Aggies won overwhelmingly 5-1. On the way home the Aggies stopped off at Southwestern Teachers College and were trounced, 4-2. Captain Kehres, Winters, Peckham, Wat-

son, and McCaskill were the players making the trip.

The Aggies then stayed at home and played three matches, winning two and tying one. Central Teachers were sent home smarting under a 5-1 defeat administered by the Aggie stars. The matches, without exception, were played in a strong head wind from the north that bothered the players a great deal.

Phillips University was even easier prey as they were trounced, 6-0. Taking four singles matches and two doubles contests.

Oklahoma University was the next opponent. For the first time in the history of tennis competition between the two schools, A. and M. tied the Sooners, 3-3 in one of the hardest fought meets that will ever go on record. Watson and McCaskill won the first two matches of the day for the Aggies. Winters and Kehres were downed after hard struggles by the two Sooner stars, Rollins and Upsher, in both singles and doubles to put Oklahoma University one match in the lead, but the Aggie No. 2 doubles team came through in the last match of the day to knot the count.

May 11, the Aggies again beat Phillips, this time at Enid and by a score of

4-2. Frank Watson and Tillman McCaskill won their singles matches, and Kehres and Watson won their doubles match at the same time that McCaskill and Whittenton were winning theirs.

May 15 at Edmond, Central Teachers' College tennis squad did an about face over their previous match with the Cowboys, and tied the Punchers 3-3. John Peckham and Frank Watson were the Cowboys to win singles matches, and Watson and Captain Kehres teamed together to win one doubles match. In the last match of the season Oklahoma University, on the Sooner courts, outclassed the A. and M. men and beat them 6-0.

N. E. Winters, Jr. was elected to captain the 1935 Aggie team by varsity lettermen; with only two lettermen lost by graduation, Winters is expected to head a team with great prospects for next year, and Coach Hunt is looking forward with equanimity to what the next spring will bring. Captain Kehres and John Peckham are the only regulars to be lost to Coach DeWitt Hunt. Lettermen for the season were: Captain Kehres, Captain-elect Winters, Peckham, McCaskill, Watson, and Whittenton. Several promising sophomores will be available.

TOP ROW—McCaskill, Hunt, Whittenton.  
BOTTOM ROW—Peckham, Winters, Watson.





# Swimming

Water Sport Keeps Alive as Cowboy Team Splashes  
Its Way to Wins of Strong Competition in Big Meets

By LYMAN MORRIS

The swimming team is laboring under the same difficulties that the rest of the minor sport teams are. No money is available from the school to meet the expenses, and swimming is not usually self-supporting. But at A. and M., swimming is different. It is a self-supporting minor sport; the team members are forced to make it so in order to have swimming meets. Moreover, the team is handicapped by the school pool, which is not all that may be desired.

The swimming team hit upon the scheme of presenting a water pageant and charging admission in order to get the necessary funds for carrying through the swimming season.

The name, "Romance of the Sea," was chosen for the title, and preparations for its production were begun at once. The varsity swimmers were to play prominent parts in the cast. Ellesworth Cundiff, Winfield Cohenour, and Bill Hulett were chosen to be the three knights from King Arthur's round table. Clarence Hall played Neptune, the old man of the sea, and Bob Bennett promenaded as the clown of the pageant. Woodrow Cole played the part of the mischievous frog. Bill Cavanaugh, Willis Johndahl, Howard Cohenour, Joe Sanders, Dallas Baker, Bill Hulett, Bill Wait, Leland Akins, and Paul Spurgin took part.

Committees were appointed by Dryer to take charge of the miscellaneous element of the pageant's production. Advertising and publicity was in the hands of Kenneth Gabel, Dallas Baker, Bill Hulett, and Bill Wait. Bob McConnel was electrician in charge of lighting.

The onlookers at the Varsity Swimmers' pageant were offered an exciting, entertaining, and amusing hour as mermaids, princesses, knights, and clowns all did their part in portraying the romantic adventure of an under-sea love affair. In a splashing, sparkling, colorful pool the swimmers and divers went through their various gyrations presenting the plot of the narrative, the history of swimming, the development of the various modern strokes, and all the methods used by the Red Cross in life saving activities.

The Aggie swimming team left for Oklahoma City on March 12 to compete in its initial meet of the year against Classen High School, Coach Dryer taking along Captain Kenneth Gabel, Bill Cavanaugh, Joe Sanders, Dick Johnson, Bill Wait, Howard Cohenour, Dallas Baker, Wells Garvin, Bill Hulett Ellesworth Cundiff, Floyd Denham, and Dick Huffman. This is the order in which the events were run off and the Aggie entrants in each one: 160-yard free style—Joe Sanders, Dick Johnson, Bill Wait, and Bill Cavanaugh; 100-yard breast stroke—Captain Kenneth Gabel and Dallas Baker; 40-yard free style—Bill Wait, Joe Sanders, and Wells Garvin; 220-yard free style Floyd Denham and Dick Huffman; 100-yard back stroke—Ellesworth Cundiff and Dick Johnson; 100-yard free style—Bill Cavanaugh and Howard Cohenour; 180-yard medley relay—Cundiff, Gabel and Cohenour.

The Aggies won over Classen by a score of 47-34. The Aggies made things hot for their foes right off the start as the 160-yard relay team stroked to the first victory over a fast Comet team. Up to the last event, the 180-yard medley relay, the Aggies did not have too safe a lead and the Comets had a chance to overcome the lead by winning the final race. The only upsets of the after-

noon were in the 100-yard breast stroke when the Classen stroker scored a victory over Captain Gabel, and in the 40-yard free style when both Comet speedsters finished in a dead heat to win over Sanders and Wait by bare inches. The summary: 160-yard relay free style—first, A. and M. (Cohenour, Johnson, Wait, and Cavanaugh); 220-yard free style—Classen; Huffman; 100-yard back stroke—Cundiff, Johnson, and Classen; 40-yard free style—Classen, Wait, and Sanders; 100-yard breast stroke—Classen, Gabel, and Classen; 100-yard free style—Cavanaugh, Cohenour, and Classen; 180-yard medley relay—first Aggies (Cundiff, Gabel, and Sanders).

With only one day's rest after the Classen meet, the Aggie tank team overwhelmed the Kansas State Teachers' swimming stars by a score of 50-15. The Cowboys won every first place, and every second place but two.

The Missouri Valley Conference swimming meet was the last event on the season's calendar. The Aggies finished fifth in that meet.

The success of the swimming team this year under Coach Dick Dryer assures the sport a place on the athletic program next season. A majority of the team members will return next year for water sport competition.

TOP ROW—Cavanaugh, Huffman, Cundiff, Gabel (Captain), Dryer.  
BOTTOM ROW—Baker, Johnson, Waite, Cohenour, S. Garvin, W. Garvin.





# "O" Club

Lettermen Become Active in the Athletic Policy of Institution During Year of Uncertainty in Department

By SAM BARNES

The "O" Club is composed of winners of an athletic O as might readily be surmised from the name of the organization. It is a very active organization, playing an integral part in campus life. Its chief purpose for existing, other than to establish more spirit of camaraderie among the lettermen, is to foster and encourage all activities and enterprises that aid in the betterment of athletics and athletic policies of A. and M.

On February 5, the "O" Club gathered in the A. and M. dining hall for a Letterman's banquet, and to do honor to stomach and guests alike. Jack Baker, prominent Cowboy athletic backer and member of the athletic council, discussed the athletic situation; he gave the assembled athletes the welcome news that an assistant football coach and a track coach would probably be appointed.

During the second semester the "O" Club was before the public more often than usual. The club passed a resolution that the athletic council proceed immediately about the business of hiring an athletic director to fill the existing vacancy. To make the matter more urgent

and to show the athletic council the general attitude of the students as a whole towards the situation, the club passed around the campus several petitions, each having on it a copy of the resolution, and, in a very short time, got hundreds of signatures. These petitions and the resolution were then placed before the athletic council.

After the national inter-collegiate wrestling tournament held in late March, and after Coach Ed Gallagher had received the "honor" of being appointed honorary coach of the 1936 United States Olympic wrestling team, the "O" Club initiated a nation-wide campaign to give our wrestling coach the recognition that he deserves.

Bob Hoffarth, football letterman, is directing the club's active campaign.

The officers of the "O" Club are President, Rex Peery; Vice-President, Lester Clifford; Secretary, Kenneth Gallagher; Treasurer, Carl Moffatt; Athletic Cabinet Representative, Jess Rossett.

The lettermen for this year are: Football—Robert Little, Dormer Browning, Max Loving, Lester List, Tim Tichenor, Woodrow Chaney;



REX PEERY,  
... Dotter award winner.

L. B. Asbury, Beuford Barnum, Mark Hodgson, Gordon Dupree, Delbert Carlile, Ernest Kee, William Wyatt, Lamar Fuqua, Tom Hanly, Norval Heidlage, Glen Peters, Clifford Wright, Kester Trent, Wilson Dupy, Dean Weber, Taylor Little, Bob Cox, Herman Prichar, Lloyd Ricks, Charles Bryant, Jack Baker, Kenneth Gallagher, Rayburn Phillippi; Basketball—Cleo Dobson, George Stricklin, Beuford Barnum, Clifford Wright, Alton Crabb, Hugh Coonfield, Jo Allyn Lowe, Sid Berendzen, Amgrid Sewell, Taylor Little, Preston Keeley, Lester List, Harry Easter; Wrestling—Rex Peery, Gene Fenema, Ross Flood, Sam Barnes, Ralph Rasor, Elmer Nazeworthy, Frank Lewis, Dormer Browning, Lloyd Ricks, Willard Lorette, Tom Hanly; Track—Ralph Gray, Beuford Barnum, Carl Rigney, Bob Irwin, Ira Littlejohn, Jim Tichenor, Steve Romine, Charles Curb, Hershel Price, Kenneth Gallagher, Lester Coleman, Clarence Bunch; Baseball—Forrest Lipe, Henry Ahtone, Ernest Bradley, Glenn Peters, Dean Weber, Ed Frey, Carl Moffatt, Jess Rossett, Lester Clifford, Victor Weber, Rex Peery; Tennis—Frank Watson, Tilman McCaskill, N. E. Winter, Bill Whitenton; Swimming—Willis Johndahl.

TOP ROW—Whitenton, Browning, Heidlage, Barnum, Asbury, Wyatt, Iba, Ricks, Dupree, D. Weber, Watson, Dobson, Bryant, T. Little.  
SECOND ROW—Davidson, Coleman, Baker, Carlile, Peters, Dupy, Sewell, B. Little, Lipe, Peery, Trent, Cox, Bradley, Rasor.  
THIRD ROW—Coonfield, Stricklin, Eastep, Lain, Rosett, Exendine, Davis, Hanly, Moffatt, Littlejohn, Tichenor.  
BOTTOM ROW—Wright, Grey, Barnes, Flood, Gallagher, Winters, White, Johndahl, Frey, Romine, Clifford.





# Ag-He-Ruf-Nex

**Dominant Pep Club of Campus Hangs Up Record of Another Fine Year of Accomplishments as They Boost Puncher Teams**

**By F. E. (Wally) WALLIS**

Founded in 1924 when several student leaders became disgusted with the lack of pep on the A. & M. campus, Ag-He-Ruf-Nex has flourished with the college. From this small start, the organization has grown into the dominant pep organization on the campus. Year after year the group numbers a majority of student leaders and athletes among its members.

It was oldtimers like Bob Vincent, Puny Wahl, Ed Roberts, Doug Mitchell, Wilkey Collins, C. P. Burford, Maurice McSpadden, and Charley Weathers, with Dean C. H. McElroy and Prof. J. H. Caldwell as faculty members, who descried the lack of pep in 1924 and founded the new organization. They founded Ag-He-Ruf-Nex believing that sturdy men would make a sturdy pep group. That single belief has characterized the club since. The order makes two bids each year to the sturdy men of the campus.

Pledging and initiation follows each bidding. Some criticism has frequently been made about the pledging and initiation ceremonies of the club, but this always comes from without the group. Never has there been any but praise from new members. The outward appearances of pledge week may look rough, but the actual initiation ceremony is upon as high a plane as is the initiation of any Greek letter group on the campus.

The rope of the Ag-He-Ruf-Nex has become a badge of honor to be worn with pride by all those sturdy enough to be accorded the honor of a bid to the organization. All male students who have attained sophomore standing, and who have exhibited proper school spirit and pep during their freshman year are eligible for membership in Ag-He-Ruf-Nex.

Three times the club followed the wandering Cowboy eleven to foreign fields to cheer the Orange and Black. The big trip of the year came when the club chartered a special bus and followed the team to Dallas for the game with S. M. U.'s galloping Mustangs. Forty-two members of the club made the long trip and carried on nobly A. & M.'s



F. E. (WALLY) WALLIS,  
... he's Chief-High-Ruf-Nex.

reputation for pep of high order during the hopeless and uphill battle.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feat of the year came on the eve of the Tulsa game when the Ag-He-Ruf-Nex guarded the campus against another onslaught of Tulsa pep clubs with paint brushes. After 2:00 o'clock in the morning in a cold rain, the Tulsans came to town only to fall into the hands of the waiting Ruf-Nex. Only four members of the club were on duty at the time, Holland Williams, Dee Southerland, Joe Nantz, and Wally Wallis. The four Ruf-Nex on duty captured three of the first five to attempt a paint job in front of the Auditorium. The other two were soon rounded up and captured as hurried telephone calls brought out additional members of the organization from beds they had entered but minutes before after having helped guard the campus during the early hours of the night.

Six more members of the Tulsa pep club were caught downtown as they tried to beat a hurried retreat to Tulsa. All members of the captured Tulsa pep club were retained in Stillwater as "guests" of the local club until late the following afternoon.

Before allowing the Tulsans to return home, crock haircuts were administered to each, and a bet of two licks to

one made with each member of the Tulsa club on the outcome of the game with the Hurricane the following day.

Friday evening, November 23, 1934, the club presented a fine program at the Homecoming pep meeting. By far the largest crowd of the year jammed the Auditorium to the window ledges to see and hear the show. Critics praised the program as the finest pep meeting in years. The acts on the program were under the direction of Monty Bryant, chairman of the program committee.

During the Fall semester, the Ag-He-Ruf-Nex clearly demonstrated their superiority over their archrivals, the Hell Hounds by defeating them easily, 26 to 0, in their annual football battle on Lewis Field. Monk Clifford and Ray Bradley ran wild during the game as each pranced through and around the Hounds for two touchdowns.

The Ruf-Nex team, coached by Rex Peery, took charge of the game early and shoved over a counter in the first period after failing on the ten-yard line in the first two minutes of play. Another touchdown came in the second period. The Hounds played on even terms with the Ruf-Nex in the third period, but a last quarter rush netted the Ruf-Nex eleven two more touchdowns and sacked up Fall semester athletic prizes for them.

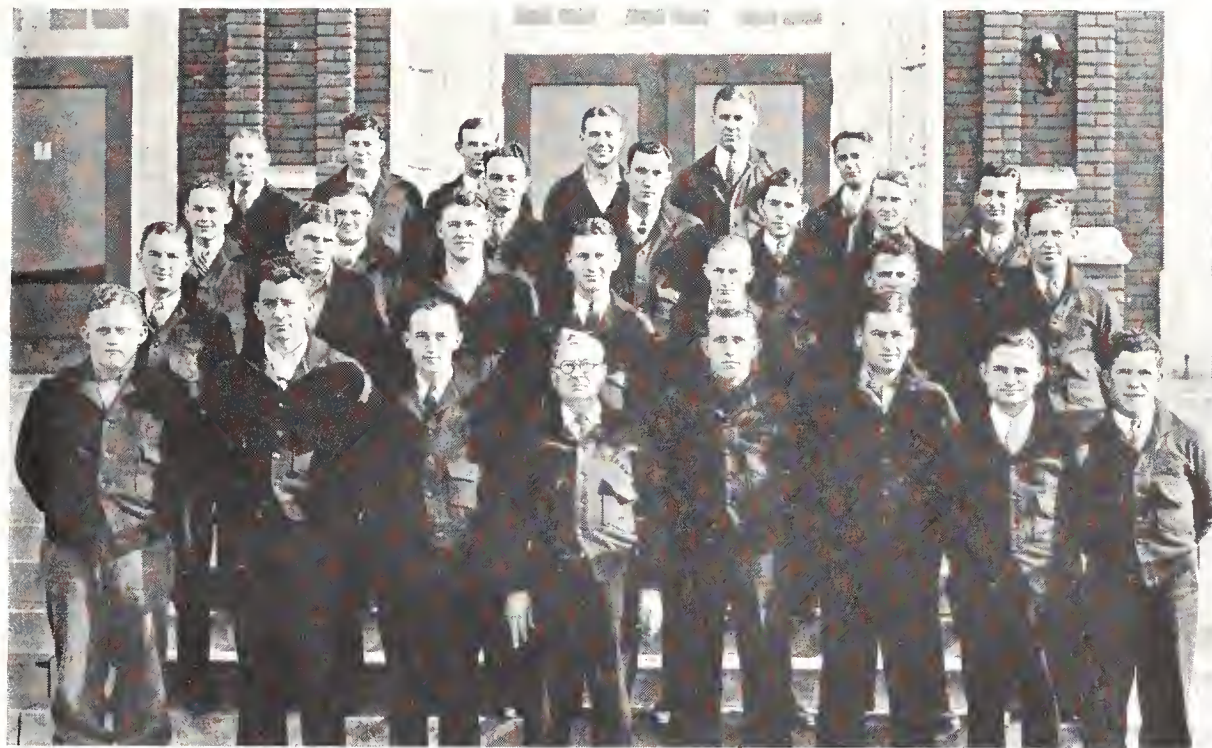
As in past years, the membership of the Ag-He-Ruf-Nex contains many of the most outstanding students on the campus.

Ernest (Tool) Bradley, president of the Student Association, is a past president of the organization and one of the most active members. Carl Moffatt, senior class president, is a past officer of the order. John Curry is a member of the Student Senate and active in student affairs as the Student Senate representative on the athletic cabinet of the college.

Alton Crabb lettered in basketball during the past season, his first on the varsity. George Spurgeon boxes on the college team under coach Ed Phelps. Another basketball letterman Amgrid Sewell had the misfortune of breaking his ankle early in the season, the injury



# Guardians of the Campus



BACK ROW—Berry, Fortney, Parrot, Zoldoske, Watson, Douglas.  
SECOND ROW—Davis, Penny, Bellamy, Burns, Bonner, Dunson, Wood.  
THIRD ROW—Curry, Crabb, Gregory, Gray, Spurgeon, Messall, Coleman.  
FRONT ROW—McDaniels, Sewell, Taggart, Swim, Crain, Cowan, Bryant, Southern.

depriving the team of a star guard who proved a defensive mainstay last year.

Ernest (Tool) Bradley starred for three seasons on the Puncher baseball varsity and was one of the most feared hitters of the state collegiate conference. Holland Williams, a baseball letterman from last year is a reserve on the team this year. Frank Watson has lettered as a member of the tennis team for three seasons.

Rex Peery, captain of this year's wrestling team that won the National Collegiate tournament and the National Amateur Athletic Union tourney, has won three national collegiate championships and two A. A. U. crowns. Besides being the greatest amateur 118-pound wrestler, Peery is a brilliant infielder on the Cowboy baseball team. Bormier Browning, wrestling captain elect, has been a wrestling star at the 165-weight all year as well as last. A broken leg stopped him in the National Collegiate tournament and prevented his entry in the A. A. U. at Oklahoma City. Tom Hanley was elected football captain for the 1936 season. Hanley was a star tackle all last season and almost a regular the year before. He has been the star heavyweight on the wrestling team for the past two seasons, going to the quarter finals of both the National Collegiate and the A. A. U. tournaments.

Carl LaGere went to the quarter finals of the A. A. U. tourney as an independent entry. Carl Moffatt was a star pitcher on the varsity for three seasons.

Wally Wallis served last year as editor of the *Aggievator*, college humor magazine issued eight times each year, and is serving as editor of the 1935 REDSKIN this year. Lewis Thurman was a football guard until an injury forced him out.

BACK ROW—Bradley, Williams, Wallis, Schriener, Nelms, Davis, Wilson, Mathis.  
SECOND ROW—DuPree, Atkins, Hall, Nance, Browning, Monroe, Coyle.  
THIRD ROW—Thurman, Richards, James, Moffatt, Crabb, Kirby, Hille, McCarty.  
FRONT ROW—Fennama, Roberson, Bouton, Peppin, Collier, Derr, LaGere, Peery.



Gus DuPree has starred on the Puncher eleven for three years at a halfback position. His hard smashing at the line has netted the Punchers as many yards in the past three years as have the efforts of any other back.

The Ag-He-Ruf-Nex have gained much popularity and praise throughout the state and the Southwest for their spirited cheering at all sports events in which the A. and M. varsities participate. They wear the traditional burnt orange jackets, ten-gallon hats, and cowboy boots at all sport events they attend.

The school year 1934-35 has been one of the best enjoyed by the organization. F. E. (Wally) Wallis was elected to the presidency of the organization early in the Fall when Taylor Lain failed to return to school. Wallis had been elected as vice-president last Spring. Monk Clifford was then elected vice-president of the club.

Serving with Wallis and Clifford as officers for the year were: Olen Zoldoske, secretary-treasurer, who conducted the financial affairs in an excellent manner; and Ossie Crain, bull neck, who acted as sergeant of arms at all meetings.

The full cooperation given these officers by members of the organization was responsible for the success enjoyed during the year.



# Hell Hounds

Under Able Leadership, Hell Hounds Complete Year as Oldest Pep Club Located on the A. and M. Campus

By CHUCK CASH

Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity, was installed on the campus of Oklahoma A. and M. College January 8, 1927. For five years previous to that time, it was known as the Hell Hounds organization, which name the new chapter retained as the chapter name due to its familiarity on the campus.

The Hell Hounds made their appearance on this campus in the fall of 1922 for the purpose of creating enthusiastic pep and color at all athletic events. Upon the appearance of the Ruf-Nex on the campus, the two organizations cooperated in upholding the campus traditions, and in adding color to the pep meetings and athletic events.

Each year the organization makes one official trip in body to an out-of-town football game. This past fall, the group chartered a special bus and went with the team to the S. M. U. game at Dallas. The organization was also represented by a large group of its members at the annual game between the Aggies and Tulsa University, and between Oklahoma City University and the Aggies. At Tulsa the Hell Hounds took part in the Homecoming parade of that school. They also added spirit to the friendly rivalry of the two schools by journeying to that city on Thursday night previous to the game and painting the campus with signs, "Beat T. U."

... he calls the doggies.  
HAROLD (NAPPY) LAND.



BACK ROW—Selph, DeWitt, McMullen, Hisel, Johnson, Smith, Patterson, McArthur.  
MIDDLE ROW—Yarborough, Schultz, Finney, Fleming, Stone, Turner, Oliver, Skaer.  
FRONT ROW—Nichols, Gadbois, McClung, Butler, Dotter, May, Adams, Reeves, Hancock, Bridgman, Howard.

and "Poo Poo, Rosebowl," and other arousing signs.

Membership of the organization is restricted to a certain number of fraternity men and non-fraternity men, thus making membership in the organization more of an honorary nature. Neophytes are chosen twice a year from the men who have shown outstanding interest in athletic events, or in other ways have proven themselves worthy of membership in the organization.

Outstanding among the campus pep traditions are the annual athletic encounters of the two men's pep organizations. In the fall, the Hell Hounds and Ruf-Nex meet in their annual football game, and in the spring they hold their annual baseball outing. The proceeds from these events are used to pay the expenses of the annual trips or for some like pep purpose. Through the coöperation of the *O'Collegian*, much pep and enthusiasm is created by the heated stories appearing in that paper regarding the games.

In order to stimulate pep for the football season, pledging is held immediately after the beginning of school. The pledges are required to wear orange shirts, a dog collar, and an ancient bone. One day during their initiation week, the pledges are required to wear a tux

to school for the purpose of attaining the culture of a gentleman, which culture the Ruf-Nex strive for but are unable to reach.

The official attire of the Hell Hound member is the distinctive orange jacket, which was adopted in 1931, for the fall and winter athletic events. In the spring and summer events, the orange shirt is official.

During the past year, the organization has reached new heights under the leadership of Harold "Nappy" Land. The Hell Hounds sponsored and fulfilled their plans to have a pre-homecoming bon-fire. The torch parade and bon-fire, in which all pep organizations took part, were of the most colorful of any stunts of the entire homecoming celebrations.

Outstanding men on the campus who are members of Hell Hounds are:

Harold Land, president of the Players Club, and Varsity Yell Leader.

Bill Edmond, member of the boxing team.

Forest Lipe, first baseman on the baseball team.

Claire McArthur, President of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Frank Lewis, National Intercollegiate wrestling champion at 155 pounds, winner of the 155-pound belt at the A. A.



# Boosters for the Cowboys

U. meet, and winner of the gold watch awarded the outstanding wrestler of the A. A. U. contests.

Art Loewen, President of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, and member of the Board of Publications.

Bob Stone, *Aggievator* Editor.

"Doc" Strong, A. A. U. entrant, 145 pounds, who was defeated in the finals after a very close match.

Rayford Pruitt, member of the baseball team.

Kenneth Gallagher, outstanding member of the track team, who broke the hurdle record set by his father several years ago.

This year the organization initiated two honorary members; Carl Mossler of the J. and M. Clothiers, and Wilbur Fiscus, owner and manager of the "Oasis." Also taken into the chapter this year was the mascot, Jimmie Dotter, who adds quite a lot to the athletic events with his unusual pep, miniature Hell Hound jacket and bright orange of trousers.

In order to contribute further to the stimulation of pep and color of athletic events, the organization purchased a sweater for one of the Varsity Yell Leaders.

Pi Epsilon Pi is a national pep organization having chapters in the outstanding schools throughout the country. It was organized for bringing the student body of the schools to a more uniform and enthusiastic support of athletic events. It also stimulates friendly rivalry in colorful stunts and organized cheering at such events.

Following the custom of the last few years, the Hell Hounds have outlined their plans for the year of 1935-1936. As usual, the group will charter a bus for a trip to either St. Louis or Arkansas to aid the football team at those games.

During the remainder of the spring semester, the Hell Hounds will meet the Ruf-Nex in the traditional baseball game, and will have the pledging and initiation of members during the State Interscholastic Meet when it is held on this campus. The purpose of holding the pledging during this period is to give the high school students attending the meet a view of some of the extra-curricular

activities carried on here. It will also add to their entertainment during their visit.

Officers for this year are: Harold Land, President; Bob Stone, Vice-president; and Forest Lipe, Secretary-Treasurer. Tom Miller is Sergeant at Arms, and George Reeves is reporter.

In order to maintain the idea among the members that the organization holds an important position on the campus, meetings are held once a week during the football season and once a month during the remainder of the year.

The Hell Hounds originated from the organization known as the "Aggievators" which was formed in the fall of 1921, but lack of interest among the members caused it to disband before the completion of the year. The following year it was reorganized as the Hell Hounds and has remained active under that title.

The Hell Hounds' success has undoubtedly been due in a great part to the outstanding men who have been members of the organization.

Darrell Woodward, '25, who is now associated with the National Broadcasting Company and is one of the outstanding singers on the air.

Carl Schedler, activity man while in school, and now in government work in Washington, D. C.

Sam Gilstrap, Editor of the REDSKIN

and activity man.

Warren Cash, Military Editor of the REDSKIN, '27, and active in Military—Member of Scabbard and Blade.

John Tua, active in campus activities.

Peyton Glass, Jr., "The Oklahoma Flash", co-holder of Missouri Valley dash record, and outstanding athlete.

Harry Stone, Secretary-treasurer of Student Senate and prominent in campus activities.

Bob Stone, active in student government and publications.

Previous to 1931, the pep organizations had no uniform means of entering football games. During that year the organizations presented a plan to the college officials whereby the groups were to form behind the band and parade onto the football field in that manner. The new plan added much color to the game, and helped to increase the enthusiasm of the students and guests.

In the fall of this year, Colonel Cotton, head of the Military Department, presented a plan to the pep organizations whereby they were to march onto the football field in the manner they had used in previous years; then the band formed in the center of the field with two of the organizations on either side; marched across the field and gave the flag salute while the National flag and those of the two competing schools were being raised.

BACK ROW—Douglas, Miller, Green, Cavanaugh, Grammas, Edmunds, McBurnette, Savage.  
MIDDLE ROW—Lewis, Childers, LeForce, Johnal, Wolfe, Hesser, Culbertson, Loewen, Jarrell.  
FRONT ROW—Cash, Fiscus, King, White, Abernathy, Land, Parker, Lipe, Cleverdon, Gallagher, Barton, Turner.





# Peppers

## Oldest Girls Pep Club Takes Active Part in All Sport Demonstrations of the College Year

By IRENE NYE



TOP ROW—Glascock, Wadsworth, Steidinger, Hornbeck, Forston, Trolinger, Hicks, Ward.  
MIDDLE ROW—M. Bennett, Pratt, Reed, L. Bennett, Amis, Bishop, Morgan, Vincent, Clifford.  
BOTTOM ROW—Lindley, Conners, Nye, Price, Mullendore, Faidley, Hull, Proctor.

School spirit among the women students on the campus has been sponsored for several years by the Peppers. This organization has been functioning for fourteen years in the capacity of stimulating pep in sports, and established itself in a permanent place with other campus groups that have shown reason for their existence.

The officers for the past year were: Irene Nye, President; Velma Louise (Babe) Bishop, Vice-President; Helen Hannis, Treasurer; Virginia Schulze, Secretary; and Betty Price, Yell Leader.

The entire membership numbers approximately sixty-three girls, but this number is added to at the beginning of each school year. Each sorority house and each dormitory on the campus is allowed a maximum of seven girls as representatives and seven other girls are chosen each year who live in town. Only those girls who have demonstrated interest in athletic events and pep meetings are even considered for membership.

The prime purpose of the group is to stimulate interest in the athletic events sponsored by the college. A special section is reserved for them at pep meetings and in the stadium during the football games. They work in cooperation with the Aggiettes, Ruf-Nex, and Hell Hounds in maintaining the pep of the student body.

The costume worn by the Peppers is a combination of the school colors which further demonstrates the group's loyalty to the college. The black skirts and orange sweaters are worn at all athletic events, pep meetings, and parades.

Since its organization in the fall of 1921 at which time it consisted of seven non-sorority and seven sorority women on the campus, the group has grown in proportion with the membership, it now being one of the leading spirits in the stimulation of enthusiasm at the College's athletic encounters.

During the year every football game was well represented with enthusiastic Peppers. In all home football games and pep demonstrations, this order gave a helping hand. Working with the Pep Council, which consisted of four faculty members, President of the Student Association, and Presidents of the four pep organizations, a flag raising ceremony was worked out for home football games.

Colonel Cotton, head of the Military Department, presented this plan of ceremony to the Council whereby they were to march onto the football field with two of the organizations on either side; across the field and give the flag salute while the National flag and those of the two competing schools were being raised after which the entire group re-

versed the field and took their reserved places in the grandstand.

This year a number of the Peppers went to the Southern Methodist University football game in Dallas. At midnight, the Friday before the game the Peppers left on a special bus which had been chartered by Ag-He-Ruf-Nex. They arrived at the city worn and tired because of a sleepless night, but this did not keep them from giving their full support at the game. They were also represented at the Tulsa and Oklahoma City University games.

Following the pep meeting on November 23, 1934, the Peppers and other pep organizations staged a torchlight parade from the Auditorium to the stadium where a great bonfire climaxed the evening.

The next morning, the group participated in the gigantic parade which included all Military men, high school bands from Stillwater, Oilton, and Cushing; the Oklahoma University band, the Aggie band, and the other pep organizations.

Each pep organization had charge of one pep meeting during the football season. The Peppers gave their program at a time when the Puncers were in desperate need of victory and the audience was very responsive to the meeting.

*. . . she's Pepper prexy,*  
IRENE NYE.





# ... Keep Pace With Punchers

"Ride 'Em Cowboys", a song written and introduced to the pep audience by John K. Long, Instructor of Music drew approving cheers when the hearers were asked if it should become a permanent A. and M. song. Professor Long, himself acted as leader and contributed greatly to the song's success.

The Men's glee club sang "Ride 'Em Cowboys" through twice to familiarize the Aggies with the song.

Professor Long suggested that the first two lines would make a suitable yell. He led the audience in repeating them.

After preliminary cheering, sweaters were given the four cheer leaders by representatives of the groups responsible for the purpose. Chief Yell Leader, Harry Easter and his aids, Harold Land, Jack Fredenberger, and Freshman Leader Marvin Richardson received sweaters.

The program featured a talk by Randle Perdue. Paradoxes of Aggie football were pointed out by the speaker.

Two encores were given a fast rhythmic duet played by two Aggie boys and a tap dance by a talented dancer was applauded vociferously; while the Aggie tumbling club's exhibition secured the interest and applause of the audience.

Up to now the peppy, extremely modern pepsters of the day have been proudly wearing the antiquated sweaters of orange bearing the sign "Pepper" at an

angle across the front. These sweaters are fast losing popularity because of their out-of-date fashion. At the beginning of last fall the Peppers threatened to discard their ancient sweaters in order to compete with their pep rival, the Aggiettes, in modern costume. However, the idea could not be carried out for the present year, for at the meeting held in September it was undeniably revealed to the sorrow and near disgust of the group that they could not blossom forth in new raiment until after Homecoming due to the large unfilled orders of the manufacturers of pep equipment. So the idea was disposed of for the time being, but next fall will undoubtedly see sweet young things clad in clothing hot enough to justify the name of "Peppers."

Membership of the Peppers consist of many of the most outstanding women on the campus. Clara Mae Paul is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Chamber of Commerce. Mary Jo Taylor is on the *O'Collegian*, REDSKIN, and *Aggievator* staff. Betty Price, redheaded Engineers' Queen, is a member of the W. S. G. A. Board, and Orange and Black Quill. Billie Boydstone is another queen in our midst, wearing the crown of Band Queen for the year 1934.

Mattie Ruth Lindley, former Aggie Queen, is Vice-President of W. S. G. A. Virginia Merle Hereford, in spite of being a half-pint, is a feature writer for

the *O'Collegian*—and a good one. Virginia reports for the *O'Collegian*, and rates as a former REDSKIN Beauty.

Jeanne Morgan is President of Women's Pan-Hellenic and W. S. G. A. Roxie Thornberg was recently elected President of W. S. G. A. Virginia Lee Waters is a member of Delta Chi Omega and Players Club. Margaret Vincent is an active W. A. A. member. Kathryn Faught was recently elected President of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Delores Wadsworth is Assistant Editor the REDSKIN, and a member of Terpsichorean. Nancy Richards belongs to Sociology Club, Players Club, and League of Young Democrats.

Peppers from the Alpha Delta Pi sorority are: Ruth Hicks, Marie Steidinger, Irene Nye, Ariel Faidley, Mildred Trolinger, Clara Mae Paul.

Chi Omega Peppers are: Velma Louise Bishop, Beulah Clifford, Mary Louise Stout, Beatrice Forston, Bernice Byrom, Lois Osmond, and Esther Harp.

Kappa Alpha Theta Peppers are: Nancy Richards, Kathryn Faught, Mary Jo Taylor, Mariella Peyton, Virginia Caudill, Doris White, and Virginia Schulze.

Kappa Delta Peppers are: Delores Wadsworth, Margaret Vincent, Jeanne Morgan, Mattie Ruth Lindley, Mildred Flannigan, Sally Connors, and Pauline Beveridge.

Zeta Tau Alpha Peppers are: Virginia Lee Waters, Helen Hannis, Virginia Long, Mildred Puckett, Gay Thompson, Dixie Reed, and Bernice Hornbeck.

Pi Beta Phi Peppers are: Jo Hill, Betty Price, Mary Margaret Reed, Liberty Bennett, Marie Amis, Helen Mullendore, and K. J. Pratt.

Members from Gardiner Hall are: Zephrene Hull, Lucy Proctor, Edna Eley, Pauline Fleming, Katherine Adams, Ruth Strong, and Helen Peck.

Members from Thatcher Hall are: Billie Boydstone, Martha Lou Stone, Doreen Fickle, Maxine Rawlston, Anna Lee Pardew, and Roxie Thornberg.

Members from out in town are: Dorothy Jane Craig, Maxine Bennett, Virginia Merle Hereford, Joan Wiles, Mary Jane Prosser, and Hazel Riddle.

Top Row—Craig, Taylor, Hill, Peyton.  
Bottom Row—Faught, White, Richards, Stone, Fleming.





# Aggiettes

Newest Pep Club Becomes Important Part of  
Pep Scheme by Active Year in Pep Parade

By DOLMA WILLS

Feeling the need of another girls pep club on the campus a group of girls met in the spring of 1932 and organized what is now known as the Aggiettes. These charter members were interested in the athletic events and plainly saw that another girls organization could do a great deal in the creation of more pep on the campus just before and during athletic events.

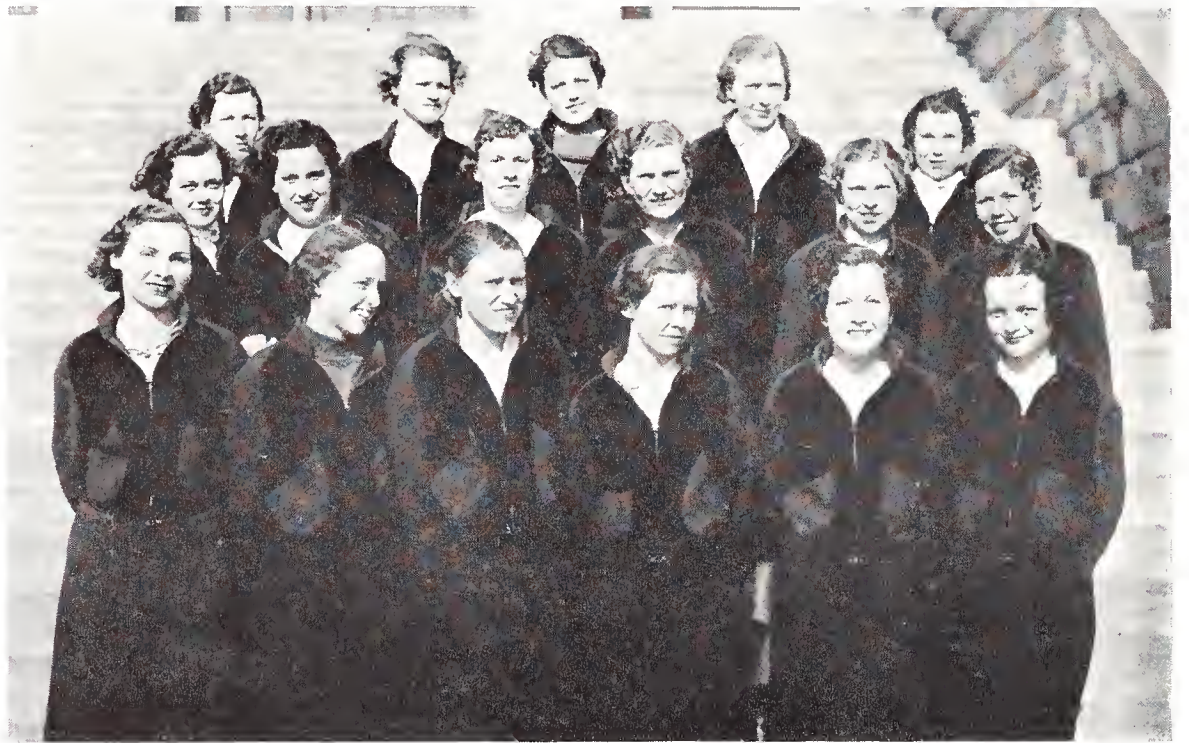
At the time of the forming of this club there was only one girls pep club on the campus and two boys clubs. The Aggiettes have made a place for themselves among the students and since the first basketball game when they made their first appearance have certainly earned the name of being ardent Aggie supporters and they have filled the gap in the pep situation.

Among the group of girls who were far seeing enough to realize that there was a place for such a club as they formed were: Juanita Bussman-Hall, Ruth Bullock, Glenda Stout, Sally Hill, and Maxine Grove. Professor Valerie Colvin of the Physical Education Department was active in the forming of this new club and has continued as their sponsor during its infancy.

To insure a small organization only a limited number of girls were selected from the dormitories, from the sorori-

*. . . leader of women's pep.*

DOLMA WILLS.



TOP ROW—Williams, Dupree, Hill, Harris, McGee.

SECOND ROW—Perdue, Morgan, Davis, Thompson, Kincheloe, Shull.

BOTTOM ROW—Aldridge, Parks, Lloyd, Hamble, English, LeBlanc.

ties, and from those living out in town. This practice has more or less been followed through the ensuing years. The founders realized that a large group could not have the cooperation nor the fellowship that a small group would have, so wisely, they limited their membership to twenty-five.

New members are taken in at the beginning of each semester. The number of girls pledged in the fall are not to exceed twenty-five and for spring pledging, they are not to exceed fifteen, thereby keeping the organization somewhat exclusive as to membership, and small enough to secure cooperation, yet large enough to furnish the necessary enthusiasm befitting such an organization.

Each pledge selected is chosen because of her whole-hearted support of the college as well as being interested in athletic events. In order to show their fitness for membership in the Aggiettes those who are chosen to later become members go through a week of probation during which time they prove whether they are worthy of becoming members. They do this by doing such duties as the members may designate and by providing comedy and fun for the entertainment of the members. The pledges are in charge of pledge captains who are really overseers of the program during probation week. During this

week a traditional Dutch luncheon is held for all pledges and members at which time the program is furnished by the pledges in the form of short skits, including the song which they must compose for the group. This song must in some way deal with the Aggiettes, the school and school spirit.

The costume chosen by the founders of this organization is very original as well as being quite distinctive at all events at which the Aggiettes are in attendance. The costume is a black skirt, white blouse and orange and black zipper jacket with the name Aggiettes across the back. The clever jackets of the group add a great deal of color to the campus, and are seen here and there being worn by members even though no athletic event is being staged. As loyalty to the school is one of the things the club stresses to its new members it is only natural that the Aggiettes all appear on the campus dressed in their costumes on the day of any athletic event.

As is customary before the opening of any football game or any event for that matter, all of the pep organizations march in together. The Aggiettes being one of the most colorful as well as the group showing decided loyalty to the school, stand out in the traditional march. The groups are led by the band and all sit in reserve seats during the



# Find a Place in the Sun

contest. During the halves of the games the pep clubs put on a demonstration in front of the stands and of course the Aggiettes are very active in this phase.

The Aggiettes attend all athletic events at home. It is considered by the members almost a crime for one of them not to attend. In fact only the direst emergency will keep any of them away from any athletic event. They also attend as many games away from home as is possible, especially those games including football and basketball. They also attend the baseball games and wrestling matches in fairly large numbers. The members usually attend the Tulsa University and A. and M. football game in large groups, also taking part in the parade preceding the game. On the occasions that A. and M. plays the University of Oklahoma at Norman the Aggiettes can always be seen doing their part.

No girl is considered for membership unless she has proven that she is willing to work for the organization after joining. Thus far the Aggiettes have been highly successful in having as members only those girls whose interest is high.

As interest in the sports events of the college is also essential to create and maintain pep in the general student body, it is of utmost importance that the girls have an organization based on true interest and enthusiasm.

Preceding each football game at home a pep meeting is held under the auspices of one of the pep clubs. The Aggiettes have always shown their willingness to cooperate with the President's Pep Council in doing everything they can to create and maintain pep before and during an athletic event.

This year a rousing program was given at the second pep meeting of the year, October 11. Feature addresses were given by Professor Earl Weaver and Hudie Haston. The program also included a novelty dance number, organ music, a short skit by the Aggiette pledges, and orchestra music.

Professor Weaver, who is a former Aggie Football star, described the plans for entertainment between the halves of the remaining games of the year. He also gave the high-lights of the Aggie-

Drake game at Des Moines to which he was an eye-witness.

Hudie Haston, former star line man on the Aggie team, whose statement is that he will never graduate until the Aggies defeat O. U. by a 20-point margin, addressed the freshmen on school loyalty and freshman traditions.

Warrene Kennedy presented several selections on the organ; and the orchestra furnished entertaining music for the occasion. Three tap dances and two acrobatic dances by students were on the program.

Practice of college yells was led by the varsity leader, Harry Easter, assisted by Nappy Land and Jack Friedenberger, and the freshman leader, Marvin Richardson. The response of the student body figuratively raised the roof of the College Auditorium, matching the war-cries of the Haskell Indians, the opponents of the next evening.

The Aggiettes contributed a short humorous skit to the program which drew much mirth and laughter from the audience.

Initiation is held just following probation week. A banquet is held for all prospective members as well as for all the members. Each neophyte is called upon to do a stunt before the ceremonies. The constitution is read and explained so that each pledge is acquainted with aims and purposes of the club. A jacket is

presented to each new member upon her initiation. Each member is required to be present at all pep meetings, athletic events and club meetings.

Meetings of this organization are held twice during each month throughout the school year. Members are required to attend unless excused by the president. A good reason must be given before they can be excused from meetings.

The Aggiettes more or less look to the Ruf Nex organization for what help they may need during the year, since they, as the Aggiettes include more non-sorority members than the other clubs, yet cooperation with the other pep orders is shown.

Officers for this year were: President, Dolma Wills; Vice-president, Maxine Grove; Secretary-Treasurer, Eilene Lloyd; Pledge Captain, Juanita Hill.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Eilene Lloyd; Vice-president, Dorothy Belle Dupree; Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Shuttters; Pledge Captains, Nadine Morgan and Pauline Adams.

New pledges for this year whose pictures do not appear here are: Eleanor Baucom, Edith Woodman, Marjory Barnett, Doris Robberson, Gladys Smith, Reba Lyons, Ruth Rich, Katherine Brown, Mary Eula White, Mary Allene Moore, Katherine Moroney, Adaline Baker, Catherine Lee Zahn, Virginia McCray, Roxie Thornburg.

TOP ROW—Wrobbel, Whitney, Grove, Smith, Young.  
SECOND ROW—Gearhart, Adams, Bethard, Thurman, Feeley, Price.  
BOTTOM ROW—Shuttters, Young, Wills, Olsen, Whittaker, H. Whittaker.





# Boxing

New Sport Making Fine Record in First Season as Student Support Pushes Leather Punchers Along

By LYMAN MORRIS

Coach Ed Phelps issued the call for candidates February 1. The turn-out was large, and prospective boxers could be seen working out every afternoon in preparation for the all-school tournament which was to be held just as soon as the men had had a chance to get in condition and get down to the weight in which they wanted to fight.

Several persons at once showed outstanding ability, and Coach Phelps took three men—Byron Kollenborn, Enoch Jordan, and Skeet Morgan—to the district A. A. U. boxing tournament held at Ponca City. All three won titles in their respective weights; Kollenborn won the 127-pound crown, Jordan the 147-pound class, and Morgan the 160-pound division.

Jordon and Morgan were taken to the state boxing tournament at Oklahoma City, Kollenborn being unable to go. Both won their first round matches by wide margins; in the second round, both lost their matches by unpopular decisions—so unpopular were both decisions that the crowd booed each time when the opponents' arm was raised in token of victory.

The all-school tournament started the afternoon of February 28 with many more entrants than had reached the semi-final round. Amid the roar and howl of the rabid fans, two knockouts

and a couple of technical K. O.'s were registered. The boys fought it out for places on the team as punishing right hooks, lightning-like left jabs, and sizzling uppercuts flew thick and fast. The results of the semi-final matches were: 118-pounds—Thorp defeated McCoy by decision; 126-pounds—Edmond defeated Millburn by decision; 135-pounds—Peoples defeated McCarty by a knockout, Price defeated Tabb by decision; 147-pounds—Ryan defeated Stiles by a technical knockout; 160-pounds—Morton defeated Jones by decision; 175-pounds—Mitchell defeated Weiland by a technical knockout, Scroggins defeated Kaigler by decision.

The finals took place the evening of March 14. The results of the last bouts of the tournament are: 112-pounds—D. Barnes defeated Kraker by decision; 118-pounds—Thorp defeated Gardiner by decision; 126-pounds—Bill Edmond defeated Wilson by a technical knockout; 135-pounds—Price defeated Peoples by a technical knockout; 147-pounds—Ryan defeated Martin by a technical knockout; 160-pounds—Morton defeated Davis by a knockout; 175-pounds—Mitchell defeated Scroggins by decision; Heavyweight—Frank Watson received the crown unchallenged.

April 5 was the date of the first dual match of the season; it was with the

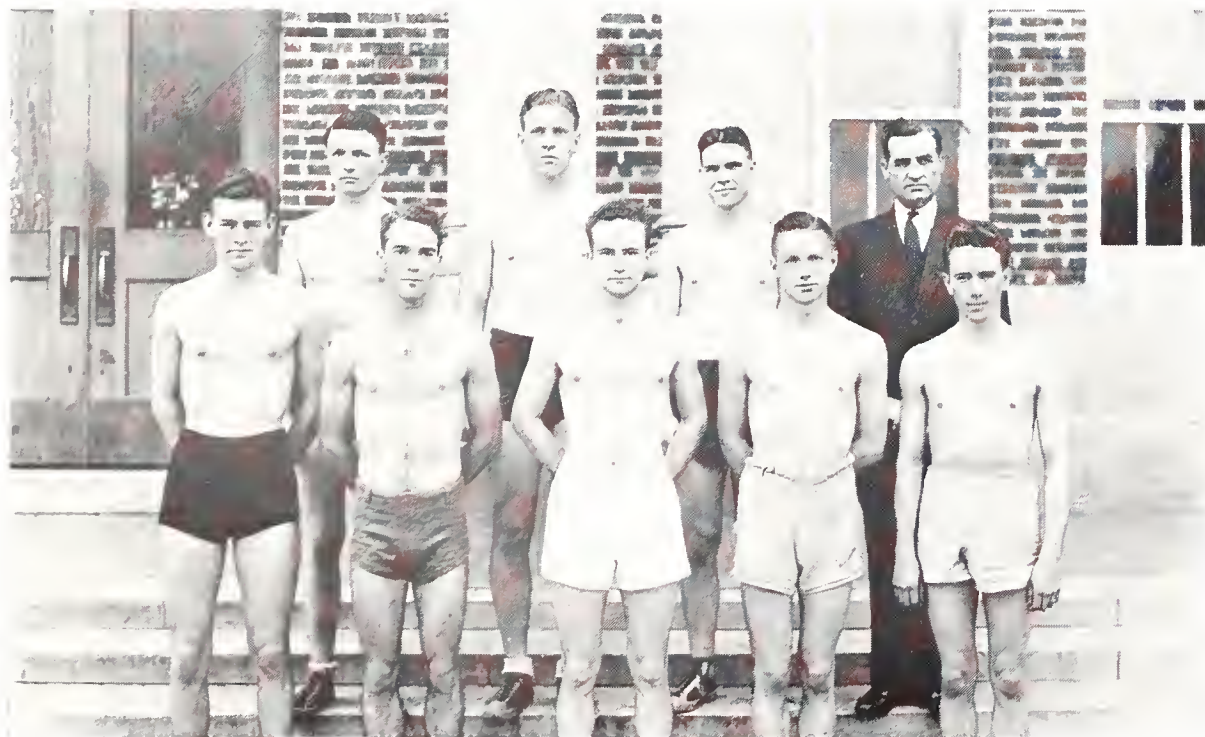
boxing team of the Tulsa Y. The Y men were too experienced for the Aggies and won eight of the nine bouts on the evening's program. Although the Cowboys won only one fight, every decision was close, with the fights bringing the spectators to their feet time after time. Moosie Smith, 157 pounder, was the lone Aggie to win a bout.

The results of the second match of the season were more gratifying to the Aggie fans as the Cowboy pugilistic stars punched out a hard 14-12 victory over the American Legion fighters at Blackwell. Henry West's knockout win over his opponent furnished the margin for victory. The meet scoring was based on five points for knockouts and three for decisions. The Aggies won three decisions and one knockout, while the Legionnaires took four bouts—all by decisions. The summary: 135-pounds—Harry West defeated Hardin of Blackwell by knockout, Dowell Tabb defeated Steeves of Blackwell by decision; 147-pounds—Klafkorn of Blackwell defeated Ed Ryan by decision; 155-pounds—Nevin of Blackwell defeated Enoch Jordan by decision; 160-pounds—Skeet Morton defeated Bond of Blackwell by decision; 157-pounds—Clarence Adkins of Blackwell defeated Moose Smith by decision; 175-pounds—Chester Mitchell defeated Tripplett of Blackwell by decision; heavyweight—Parker of Blackwell defeated Frank Watson by decision.

Aggieland got its first taste of pugilism in recent years when the fast squad from the Tulsa Y. M. C. A. fought out a hard-earned victory over the Aggie ringmen by taking five out of eight bouts. The oil city squad registered one technical knockout and four decisions while the Aggies captured two technical knockouts and one decision victory. Throughout the match a spirit thrived in the crowd indicating that boxing is making a firm stand in Aggie athletics.

Complete plans to make the sport a place on the varsity program next year are now under way. Little trouble is anticipated because of the way boxing has caught at student fancy and the way it is supported at the gate.

TOP ROW—Mitchell, Watson, Morton, Phelps.  
BOTTOM ROW—Ryan, Price, Edmon, Thorp, Barnes.





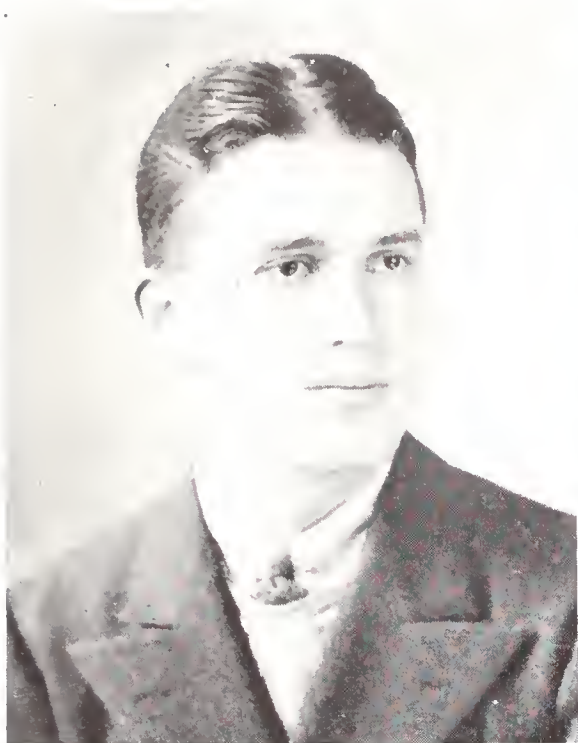




# Daily O'Collegian

Student Daily Continues as One of Ranking College Publications of the Nation Under Capable Guidance

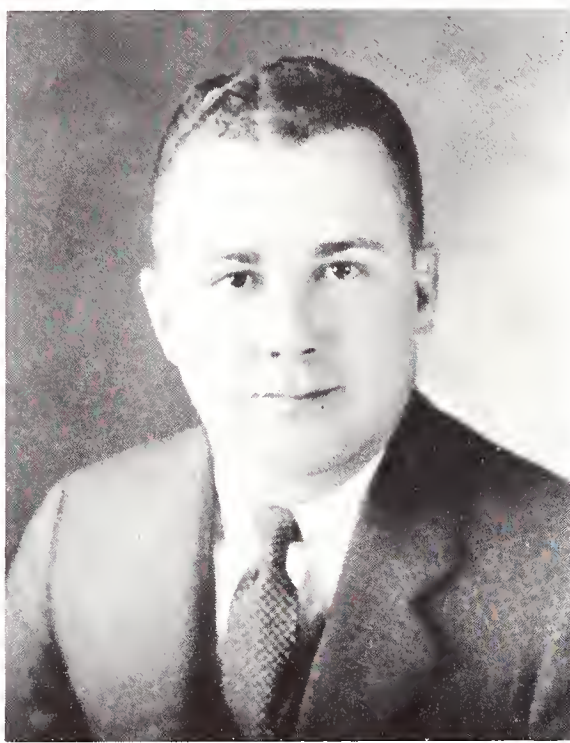
By F. E. (Wally) WALLIS



EARL H. RICHERT,  
... on to Dallas.

Progress, service, and efficiency have been stressed in the *Daily O'Collegian* during 1934-35. Under the guidance of Earl H. Richert, editor, and John O. Tarr, business manager, the student newspaper has completed what those long in contact with A. and M. publications consider its best year in history.

To appropriately initiate a year for which its staff had such high hopes, the *O'Collegian* as the Fall term opened installed Associated Press service, an addition that not only better justified its claim to being "The Southwest's Leading College Daily," but also placed it in the front rank of university publications over the nation. Associated Press service has meant for the *O'Collegian* a great increase in accurate and timely coverage. The chief contribution to the news agency has been in intercollegiate sports encounters, although it has been invaluable in protecting Aggieland's newspaper on all news relating to the campus. Stories of faculty and administration changes, appropriation actions, honors extended those now or formerly connected with the college, all other accounts concerning A. and M., and major stories throughout the state and nation have been given to *O'Collegian* readers from this source. Besides, the Associated Press has given the publication photographs illustrating current news, and



JOHN O. TARR,  
... he has short ear!

has enabled it to establish an invaluable matrix and preparedness morgue of state-wide figures.

The editor, of course, was well experienced for his position. Starting his journalistic career as a Freshman at A. and M., Editor Richert served one year as reporter, one year as campus editor, a year as night editor, and his senior year as editor. He will be editor next year.

As his managing editor, editor Richert chose Arthur O. Achenbom, who had been managing editor under Olen W. Lynch during the Summer of 1934. Ackenbom had headed the reportorial staff of the Coffeyville Junior College *Campus Life*, had served a semester as reporter for the *O'Collegian*, a year as campus editor, and the previous semester as rewrite editor.

Curtis S. Ellis occupied the next staff position, that of city editor. For a semester, he had been a reporter on the *O'Collegian*, and a campus editor for more than a semester. Vaden Richards, night editor, had been on the staff of the Stillwater High School newspaper, for a year reporter on the *O'Collegian*, and campus editor for another year.

W. R. Johnson and Eldon Cates began the year as campus editors. Each had served almost a year as reporter, and Johnson had been appointed managing

editor during the summer term. During the first semester Richards resigned his position as night editor for employment downtown. Johnson was appointed to succeed him.

New reporters for the year and a few from the previous year began to show rapid advancement. David Bussell led the new crop, being named as a campus editor soon after Johnson's advancement. Ralph Slater also showed well, covering efficiently first the difficult club assignment and later the engineering and fine arts run.

Virginia Merle Hereford had returned after somewhat more than a semester of feature writing, and immediately assumed responsibility for the *O'Collegian's* traditional "feature a day." Because of her faithful and talented duty, she soon became the best known and most popular writer for the publication.

Virginia Long returned to cover the arts run, but later was transferred to the home economics and student government beat. Her work on each was exceptionally well done. Virginia Lee Waters covered home economics and student government before Long, but left school during the year.

After Slater's transfer to runs, Marjorie Hill undertook to cover club activities, which she did more completely than ever had been done in recent years.

A new feature of the *O'Collegian* for this year was the style column. June Bernard and then Frankie Brown wrote these articles satisfactorily during the year.

One of the most faithful reporters was Albert McQuown, who covered special assignments and acted as relief man for other writers. Herbert Feather and Phil Bird also wrote specials.

Progress of the *O'Collegian* was well evidenced in the society department. Doris Williamson, society editor, demonstrated her ability to cover social activities completely, and yet have her copy in long before deadline. More stories worthy of headlines appeared on the society page than ever before in the history of the paper. In addition, an innovation for the year, a complete social calendar



# ..Southwest's Leading College Daily

and a special guest list each day was published. She attributes her success largely to her assistants, Mary Jo Taylor, Lucile Mindeman, Betty Bradley, and Betty Reed, the latter two and Taylor serving only during the first semester.

Burton Whitely, sports editor, provided complete coverage on all college athletic events. His column, "Sports Relays," commented on timely sports topics, and his news stories were equal to a successful sports year. His assistant during the second semester was Dick Johnson. N. S. (Buster) DeMotte wrote special assignments. During the first semester, the sports assistant was Bob Demaree.

Other members of the staff during the year were J. B. Douglas, Don Ross, Terry Clark, Bob Buford, Joe Nance, Betty Boehr, Myrtice Hellar, Nat White, Thomas McGinty, Jim Small, Dorothy Caswell, Jack Driggs, Tommy Smith, Jimmie Hunt, Helen Peck, Ruth Fawcett, Dorothy Gentry, Maxine Kiester, Marvin Livingood, Junior Burrows, Yvonne White, Elvira Wallin, Berta Grattan-Lee, and Rodney Black. Not all of these worked the entire year, some of them writing only a short time. It was the policy to welcome all aspirants to write, and all that successfully covered preliminary assignments were given regular runs.

The editorial staff of a paper is, of course, futile without a capable business staff, and the *O'Collegian* business staff points proudly to their achievements for the year. The last cent on a completely equipped shop was paid. Within the last five years, the *O'Collegian* has paid for a Duplex printing press, an additional linotype machine, and much other fine printing machinery. Raymond E. Bivert, general manager of publications, has supervised this growth.

Business manager Tarr has a good record of service. He had been on the REDSKIN staff a year, assistant business manager a year, and business manager a year before becoming business manager of the *O'Collegian*. His two assistants were Linford Pitts and Foreman Carlike, whose sales of advertisements provided a large part of the newspaper's

revenue. Frank Lewis and Bob Brandenburg were circulation managers for both semesters, Lewis the first and Brandenburg the second.

The *O'Collegian* has had a conservative editorial policy for the year. None of the bombast-filled campaigns customary with college newspaper editors have been waged by Earl Richert. The movements he did initiate, however, were carried on with full force, and resulted in complete success.

Probably Richert's biggest achievement, however, was the appointment of an athletic director for the college. No head of the athletic department had functioned since the resignation of Lynn O. Waldorf in 1933 to become coach at Kansas State University. *O'Collegian* editorials stirred up student sympathy against this apathy and eventually were a factor in the choice of Henry (Hank) Iba to guide the athletic department.

In its news policy, on the other hand, this year's *O'Collegian* has shown less tendency to hug the conservatism of the preceding years.

An important trend this year was to give more complete coverage. By publishing stories of state and nation, it has initiated a new objective to become in reality the morning newspaper in a community of almost 15,000, the population of A. and M. and Stillwater.

Probably the largest news source of the *O'Collegian* is that of the School of

Agriculture, covered by campus editor Cates. The prominence is merited by the fact that this school comes in contact with many times as many persons as all the rest of the college combined. Short courses alone serve almost 10,000 annually, and extension workers serve many more thousands. Besides this natural importance, the year was one of unusual accomplishments for the school, the show records of the animal husbandry department being considered the best of any college.

The *O'Collegian*, however, has endeavored to give impartial service to all parts of the campus. Every club has been urged to use its facilities to notify of meetings, and tell of the happenings of each session. Rarely has a group met without the *O'Collegian* carrying the story. Students and faculty members in charge of each school's activities have been regular news sources of the student newspaper's reporters.

It is difficult to list the most important *O'Collegian* news stories for the year, but it is certain that the following were of unusual importance in news values:

The winning of the A. A. U. and Intercollegiate wrestling tournaments by the A. and M. wrestlers with three firsts and two seconds in the Intercollegiate and of five firsts in the Oklahoma City show; appointment of Henry Iba; and discovery of football play-selling.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Slater, Ackenbom, Long, Bussell, Taylor, Whiteley, Reed, Waters, Cates, McQuown, Boehr, Ellis, Richards, Williamson, Richert, Johnson, Long, Tarr, Carlile, Hereford.





# Oklahoma Aggievator

Continued Progress Marks Second Year of Rejuvenation  
of the College Comic Magazine Under Two Editors

By BOB STONE



BOB STONE,  
... he finishes up job.

The humor magazine, after tumultuous birth on the campus ten years ago, under the sponsorship of Huston Overby, has grown from a magazine published on rough stock to a publication having from twenty to thirty-two pages with multiple color cover.

Under the editorship of Dave Knox, Sigma Nu, during the first semester of the school year, the *Oklahoma Aggievator* issued four copies on the campus and held one of the most closely contested Freshman Queen races known on the campus for years. Freshman Queen candidates were officially launched into their campaign when aspirants to the throne held by Beulah Clifford, Chi Omega, were introduced at the student senate dance, September 11, by Editor Knox. Elizabeth (Libby) Swaim, Kappa Delta, won the Freshman Queen race by a sixty vote margin over Patricia (Pat) Harrison, Kappa Alpha Theta, in an election which totalled nearly 60,000 votes. Other candidates for the throne were Peggy Laws, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Jane Craig, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Helen Garrenger, Chi Omega.

The first issue of the *Oklahoma Aggievator* was the Rush Number which featured the prominent leaders on the campus, gave a few important facts concerning each fraternity and sorority, and

attempted to acquaint the new students with the traditions and customs of the Aggie campus.

The second issue of the humor magazine was named the Frosh Number. It came off the press on October 28 and contained such features as a full page picture of the newly-elected Freshman Queen, and a two page spread of football news.

The Homecoming Number was the largest edition of the comic magazine during the year. This issue featured a modern football cover and included such articles as "Technique" by Sam Barnes, two poems, "The Man with a Broom" and "Ode to an Old Grad," by Bill Tharp, and editorials concerning "Women," "Clocks" and "Depression." This copy contained thirty-six pages, being the biggest issue since the 1933 Freshman Number.

Patterned after the spirit of Christmas, the Holiday Number came off the press on the week-end of December 18. From the comic cut of Saint Nick on the cover to the last joke on the last page, the issue was dedicated to the Yuletide theme.

At the end of the first semester, Editor Knox withdrew from school to accept the position as Editor of the *Mayes County Democrat* at Pryor, Oklahoma. Under the supervision of Acting-Editor Joe Knox, the Resolutions Number made its appearance early after the opening of the Christmas recess.

Principal among the interesting articles in the Broken Resolutions Number was the list of Broken Resolutions by Sam Barnes, and the short stories, "Joie Hon" by Dave Knox, and "Scoop" by Scoop Thompson. Rayford Pruitt's "Pasture Piffle" received quite a bit of comment as well as the scandalous "Night Owl." The cover of this issue was drawn by Raymond Carter.

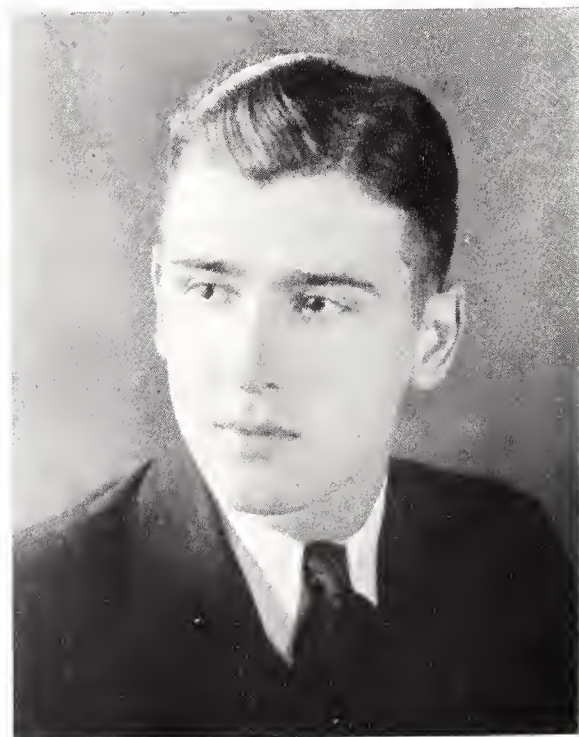
Robert D. Stone, Lambda Chi Alpha, Associate Editor of the REDSKIN and last year's Associate Editor of the *Aggievator*, was elected by the Board of Publications to the position of Editor of the *Oklahoma Aggievator* for the remainder of the school year. Stone has been prominent in publications on this

campus since entering school here in 1930. As one of the oldest members of the Press Club in school, Stone has worked up through the ranks on the staffs of the *Aggievator*, REDSKIN, and *Daily O'Collegian* and was named as Managing Editor of the Silver Anniversary REDSKIN of last year along with F. E. Wallis.

The first edition of the comic magazine under the editorship of Bob Stone was the St. Pat's Number published on the 16th of March. This issue featured the engineers and carried a double page spread concerning the Engineering Society activities on Saint Patrick's Day, and the photographs of the newly-elected Engineer's Queen, Betty Price, Pi Beta Phi, and her attendants, Doris White, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Grace Hoffman, non-sorority. Names of the graduating senior engineers who were knighted by Queen Betty as "Knights of Saint Patrick" were published in this edition.

Acting-Business Manager Joe Knox was the author of an interesting short-short story entitled "Pitfalls of the College Formal" in the St. Pat's Number, with Terry Clark, an agricultural student, writing a short comment on the Aggie's viewpoint of the Engineers, "St. Pat—So What?"

... he starts the job,  
DAVE KNOX





# . . . . . Makes the Campus Laugh

The remaining editions of the *Oklahoma Aggievator* were the Heifer Number and the Graduation Number issued in April and May, respectively. In the Heifer Number, dedicated to the School of Agriculture and its students, an interesting article was written entitled "A Bird to the Aggies" by Herbert Turner, engineer, in reply to the "St. Pat—So What?" in the last issue of the comic magazine. Several other articles such as "Sty Trouble" by Virginia Merle Hereford, and "Mutterings of a Slob" by Huey Long were included in the April publication.

With commencement exercises drawing close, the Graduation Number made its appearance as the final number of the college comic magazine for the year. This collection of jokes, short stories, and editorials also included several pictures of the school's most prominent graduating seniors and their activities.

What success the *Oklahoma Aggievator* achieved this year has been through the constant efforts of the volunteer staff members. Working under limited finances and under the inconvenience of having no regular office or equipment, these faithful students have compiled eight editions of the humor magazine and have made this year's publication one of the most outstanding comic publications in the southwest.

Special mention should be given to the consistent work of these staff members. Nancy Richards has been regular in her column of fashions, basing her articles on the monthly styles as shown by the feminine students on the campus as well as short articles commenting on the male apparel. Weldon Barnes, one of the most noted columnists Oklahoma A. and M. has ever had, writes his regular Peppy's Diary and literally scours the campus for material in his interesting diary-like feature. Close to Weldon is the writings of his brother, Sam, who consistently brings forth humorous stories to please the reading public of the student body and the subscribers. One can always depend on Story Editor Scoop Thompson to ferret out some story from an unknown writer on the campus as well as pinch-hit on the story writing himself.

Booklore has been handled by Dick Dutcher who has kept the subscribers interested in the latest books of the season. Dutcher has also found many book reviews written by important women of Stillwater which have been published in the magazine. As Exchange Editor, James A. Slater has been a consistent worker. With stacks of exchange magazines before him, Slater has spent hours in digging into them seeking the best of jokes and articles of our contemporaries.

The features of the *Aggievator* have been the success of Huey Long and Sam Barnes. These two men have turned out some of the best this year. Under the supervision of Raymond Carter, several well designed covers have been drawn and published. While the typing and collection of materials has been done under the supervision of Doris Williamson and Martha Lue Stone. Ralph Slater has acted in the capacity of Office Editor, setting up heads, collecting jokes, proof reading, and make-up work.

During the first semester, the business staff of the comic magazine was under the direction of Editor Dave Knox while he was editor. At the time of the election of Bob Stone, Joe Knox was appointed as Acting-Business Manager and worked in that capacity until the end of the school year.

Advertising for the publication is sold under the direction of the Business Manager. Working with him are a number of students who act as solicitors and collectors of advertising. The students who have earned consideration for themselves on the business staff this year are: Wilford Ware, Bill Cleverdon, and Ned Garner.

Circulation of the magazine, which includes subscriptions to all parts of the United States, is under the management of Myrtis Thomas, assisted by Joe Knox.

TOP ROW—Barnes, Richards, Frye, Tharp, Long, Thomas.  
SECOND ROW—Cleverdon, Slater, Williamson, Carter, Barnes, Taylor.  
BOTTOM ROW—Dutcher, Resler, Pruitt, Hereford, Cates, Truscott.



## THE STAFF

ROBERT D. STONE	. . . . .	Editor
JOE KNOX	. . . . .	Business Manager
FLOYD GUDGEL	. . . . .	Managing Editor
NANCY RICHARDS	. . . . .	Fashions Editor
JAMES A. SLATER	. . . . .	Exchange Editor
MYRTIS THOMAS	. . . . .	Circulation Manager
SCOOP THOMPSON	. . . . .	Story Editor
WELDON BARNES	. . . . .	Peppy's Diary
DICK DUTCHER	. . . . .	Booklore
HUEY LONG	. . . . .	Features
SAM BARNES	. . . . .	Features
FRANK FRENSELY	. . . . .	Features
RAYMOND CARTER	. . . . .	Art Editor
WILFORD WARE	. . . . .	Advertising
BILL CLEVERDON	. . . . .	Advertising
NED GARNER	. . . . .	Advertising
RALPH SLATER	. . . . .	Humor Editor
DORIS WILLIAMSON	. . . . .	Typist
MARTHA LUE STONE	. . . . .	Typist



# Press Club

## Final Payment on Band Uniforms Made, Club Looking Around for Other Needy Projects to Further on Campus

By ARTHUR O. ACKENBOM

During 1934-35 the Press Club, student publication fraternity, maintained and added to its reputation of being the most active organization on the campus. The two principal events sponsored by the organization were the Band Queen race and the Varsity Revue, both presented as band uniform debt benefits.

Press Club's outstanding accomplishment of the year was the final payment of the band debt, which since the journalists first shouldered the responsibility in 1930 had amounted to approximately \$5,000. Four hundred and fifty dollars of this remained as the year opened, and the last note was paid in full immediately after the Varsity Revue was presented.

Last spring Press Club initiated an annual practice of awarding a trophy to the graduating senior that had during four years in college given the greatest service to student publications. Lawrence R. (Scoop) Thompson, retiring president, was the first to receive this award.

Press Club opened the school's activities this year with its annual Necka Theta dance, which last year opened rush activities. This year the dance was the biggest in the history of the event. Presented during the fall enrollment, it was a worthy introduction to the press organization.

The officers at this time, elected at the end of the spring semester, were Olen Lynch, president; F. E. (Wally) Wallis, vice-president; and Earl H. Richert, secretary-treasurer. Lynch, business manager of the 1935 REDSKIN, had until this year been a member of the *O'Collegian* sports staff, serving two years as sports editor. He was assistant business manager of the 1934 REDSKIN. Wallis, editor of the 1935 REDSKIN, had served successively as reporter and campus editor of the *O'Collegian*, and as editor of the *Oklahoma Aggievator*. Now editor of the *O'Collegian*, Richert had served as reporter, campus editor, and night editor of that publication, and has also been a member of the REDSKIN and *Aggievator* staffs.

With a debt to pay and with a depleted treasury, the Press Club early in

the school year held its annual Band Queen race, the proceeds to go to the uniform fund. Although only two candidates, Martha Lou Lloyd from the campus and Charlotte Cotton representing Kappa Alpha Theta, were entered, this race was one of the most successful events in the history of the race. After the proceeds were counted, it became apparent that the Press Club would be able to pay the last of the uniform obligation during the year. The members therefore decided to turn the queen contest back to the band, which had given it to the Press Club upon its acceptance of the uniform debt.

Soon after this Lynch resigned his presidency, stating that he would rather have the office filled by someone that intended to make journalism his life work. The organization then elected Arthur O. Ackenbom as president. Ackenbom, managing editor of the *O'Collegian*, had served successively as reporter, campus editor, and rewrite editor of the *O'Collegian*, a member of the REDSKIN staff, and as managing editor of the *Aggievator*.

Fall pledging brought in Burton Whitely, sports editor of the *O'Collegian*. Previously, Whitely had served as sports reporter and assistant sports editor. Curtis Ellis, second student pledge during the fall, is city editor of the *O'Collegian*. He had served as reporter and campus editor on the *O'Collegian* and as a member of the staff of the REDSKIN as well as the *Aggievator*. Duncan Wall, former farm editor of the *Tulsa Tribune*, now is extension editor. He was the club's only honorary member of the fall term. The initiation, as are all such Press Club occasions, was attended by a club banquet.

The members voted to have the annual Varsity Revue, stage entertainment presenting college talent, early in December, and decided that Wallis be production manager and Richert business manager. Wallis chose as his theme a university afloat and began recruiting material.

Almost all of the preceding year's Revue talent had withdrawn from school, a large number of willing but

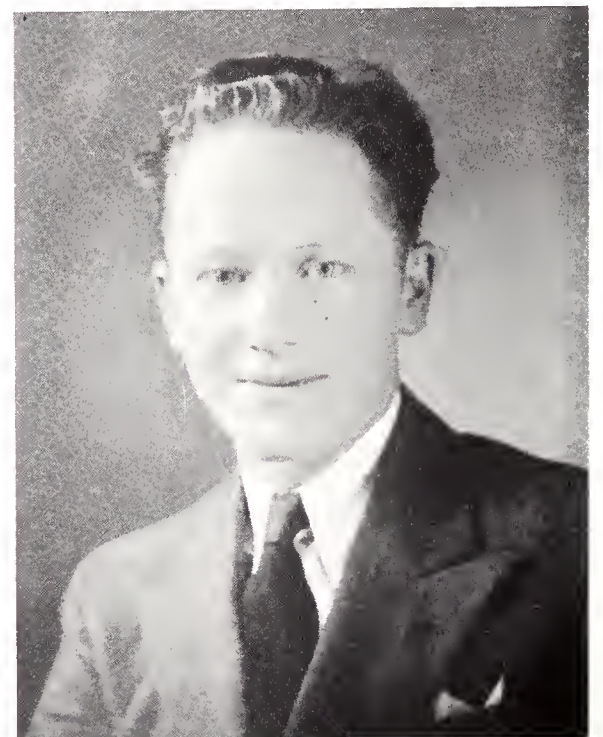
unexperienced performers volunteered to undergo the weeks of long drill necessary to make the production successful. Dolores Wadsworth, REDSKIN secretary, agreed to coach the choruses as she had considerable dancing experience. Frances Graham, also an accomplished dancer, and Jerry Casey, campus specialty dance instructor, assisted with the dance numbers of the show. Elizabeth Ann Steele, prominent member of the Players' Club, was made assistant director in charge of the dramatic parts by Wallis. Other assistants in the production of the show were: Harold (Nappy) Land, president of Players' Club; Thornton Smith, campus dance instructor; Warene Kennedy, student musician; and Weldon Barnes, versatile journalist and columnist.

The Revue was a success. Critics and students credited it with being the finest of a long series of Varsity Revue hits presented by the Press Club.

Thirty dollars in prizes were given to three acts adjudged to be the best by a committee composed of Raymond E. Bivert, general manager of student publications; Harry H. Anderson, associate professor of speech; President Arthur O. Ackenbom; Vice-President F. E. (Wally) Wallis; and Secretary-Treasurer Earl H. Richert. The winner of the largest prize, \$15.00, was the Pi Beta

... he red-heads the Press Club.

ARTHUR O. ACKENBOM.





# Most Active Campus Club

Phi Devil's Island chorus, featuring the singing of June Bernard. Second prize winner, receiving \$10.00, was a radio feature presented by Kappa Alpha Theta. A comic adagio, Jimed Culbertson and Elizabeth Ann Steele, merited third prize and a \$5.00 award. Other hit numbers were an adagio dance by Helen Peck and Billy James, an Indian club exhibition by Floyd Bouton, a mock Shakespeare act by the men's interfraternity pledges, and a Rain chorus coached by Virginia Swindle, dance instructor. Bob Amend and his Collegians played as a pit orchestra for the show.

The proceeds from the Revue enabled the Press Club to finish payment on the band uniforms, but it left the coffers of the organization empty, with production expenses not quite paid. To offset this, the Press Club secured a date from the Student Senate and presented a between-semester dance. Despite unfavorable weather, the affair was successful.

After the opening of the spring term, the club initiated six new pledges. They were: Herbert Feather, *O'Collegian* staff member and writer for the college publicity bureau; Weldon Barnes, *Tulsa World* correspondent, member of the *Aggievator* staff, and formerly managing editor of the *O'Collegian*; Foreman Carlile, member of the *O'Collegian* advertising staff; Linford Pitts, member of the *O'Collegian* advertising staff; W. R. Johnson, successively reporter, campus editor, and night editor of the *O'Collegian*; E. L. Lloyd, assistant professor of business administration.

At this time, the Press Club decided to take over the annual *O'Collegian* gridiron banquet, now in its third year. President Ackenbom was chosen by the group as manager and toastmaster for the occasion. W. R. Johnson was named editor of the *Baby O'Collegian*, diminutive reproduction of the *Daily O'Collegian*, devoted exclusively to the razzing of members of publications staff members.

Two skits were featured at the banquet. The favorite expressions and characteristic actions of prominent publications men were portrayed by other staff members.

Besides these activities, the Press Club



TOP ROW—Ackenbom, Wallis, Richert, Lynch, Stone.  
SECOND ROW—Thompson, Tarr, Trout, Bivert, Church.  
THIRD ROW—Knox, Whiteley, Ellis, Lloyd, Barnes.  
BOTTOM ROW—Carlile, Johnson, Pitts, Richards, Feather.

has held business and professional meetings, the latter being the occasions for addresses by prominent state journalists. Their goal is to further the members' interest in journalism.

Another event of the fall term was the annual Queen of Queens race won by Billie Boydstone, campus candidate, after a spirited balloting.

Press Club members for the year and their positions on college publications follow:

President, Arthur O. Ackenbom, managing editor of the *Daily O'Collegian*; Vice-President, F. E. (Wally) Wallis, editor of the 1935 REDSKIN; Secretary-Treasurer, Earl H. Richert, editor of the *Daily O'Collegian*; Raymond E. Bivert, general manager of publications; C. E. Trout, head of publications;

George H. Church, associate professor of journalism; Duncan Wall, extension editor; E. L. Lloyd, assistant professor of business administration; John O. Tarr, business manager of the *O'Collegian*; Olen W. Lynch, business manager of the 1935 REDSKIN; Bob Stone, editor of the *Aggievator* during the second semester; Dave Knox, editor of the *Aggievator* during the first semester; Lawrence R. Thompson, former editor of the *O'Collegian*; Burton Whiteley, sports editor of the *O'Collegian*; Curtis Ellis, city editor of the *O'Collegian*; W. R. Johnson, night editor of the *O'Collegian*; Weldon Barnes, former managing editor of the *O'Collegian*; Foreman Carlile, *O'Collegian* business staff; Linford Pitts, *O'Collegian* business staff; and Herbert Feather, *O'Collegian* editorial staff member.



# Achofoa

## Women's Honor Society Boasts Remarkable Record of Accomplishment During the Past School Year

By BETTY ANN STEELE

Founded for the ultimate purpose of petitioning Mortar Board, national senior women's society, Achofoa, local honor group, represents the foremost group on the campus recognizing the accomplishments of the co-eds during their college careers. The purpose of the organization is based upon that of Mortar Board, "to promote college loyalty, to advance service and fellowship among university women, to encourage scholarship and recognize leadership."

The organization name is of Choctaw Indian derivation and the badge is the Indian character "A" in plain yellow gold.

Members of Achofoa are chosen from the junior class in the spring and serve during their senior year. They are chosen according to their previous manifestations of high character, service, leadership and scholarship.

Achofoa was founded on May 16, 1930, when a committee composed of six representative girls of junior and senior

standing met to form the society. The members of that committee were the following girls: Marguerite Little, President of W. A. A., member of Omicron Nu, Sigma Sigma Psi, Home Economics Club, and "O" Club; Frances Swim, representative of W. S. G. A. and Sociology Club; Vera Thompson, president of Omicron Nu, and member of Kappa Phi, Y. W. C. A., Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Sigma; Xerlan Hazen, Aggie Princess, member of Omicron Nu and Home Economics Club; Corinne Calhoun, president of Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, honorary major, member of Terpsichorean Club, Peppers, Home Economics Club, and Art Club; Bess Allen, former president of W. S. G. A., president of Pi Gamma Mu, and member of Chi Delta Phi.

The next year, 1931, Xerlan Hazen did not return to school and Ruth Ellen Williams, a member of the Girl's Glee Club, Octet, Quartet, and secretary-treasurer of the Manuscript Club, was



BETTY ANN STEELE,

*... outstanding among outstandings.* chosen to take her place. During that year twelve senior girls were chosen to assist the founders in carrying on the work of Achofoa: Katrine Bradshaw, Fannie Yeager, Florence Fletcher, Margaret Higgins, Opal McKinney, Roma Barlow, Lorraine Cansler, Mary Ethel Green, Inez Allen Kincaid, Ruth Irvin, Hazel Donart, and Maude Lawrence. These girls met frequently in their respective homes and with the assistance of the faculty advisory board carried out the service program for the year. Their main project was the sponsoring of recognition of scholarship, leadership, and service for freshman and sophomore women. This project has been continued each year by the new members of Achofoa with the addition of other varied activities.

Since scholarship is the fundamental aim of the organization, this work of promoting scholarship has occupied much of the time of members who have done much in promoting these ideals among freshman and sophomores.

The president is Elisabeth Ann Steele, and the members are Warrenne Kennedy, Billie Boydstone, Betty Byrd Hurt, Patricia Mills, and Doris Farmer. Doris Farmer left school at mid-term and Lou Vella Morgan was chosen to take her place. Mildred Easter also returned to school this year.

TOP ROW—Steele, Bodystone, Kennedy.  
BOTTOM ROW—Mills, Hurt, Farmer.





# Debate and Oratory Club

Furthering Public Speaking, Organization Has Become  
One of Fixtures of the Oklahoma A. and M. Campus

By MAX SATER

One of the oldest and best established organizations on the campus is the Debate and Oratory Club. On alternate Monday evenings throughout the school year, about twenty-five students gather in Morrill Hall and take part in extemporaneous speaking, formal orations, and debating. Some ability as a speaker is a requisite of membership, and prospective members are required to give a satisfactory prepared speech and an impromptu before being admitted to membership.

Although the club has purposes other than that of providing material for varsity debate teams, it provided this year all of the members of the varsity debate teams. The men's team, composed of Glenn Taylor and Max Sater, participated in debates with teams from Oklahoma University, Oklahoma College for Women, and Southeastern State Teachers' College, the debates with Oklahoma University being broadcast over KVOO and KMOA. One women's team, composed of Allene Woolever and Geraldine Felts, debated a team from Oklahoma University, and participated in the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Shawnee, the debate with Oklahoma University being broadcast over WNAD. Another women's team, composed of Rozanne Truscott and Tudie Brown, debated teams from Oklahoma University and Oklahoma College for Women. These were all no-decision debates.

Officers of the club first semester were: Max Sater, president; Glenn Taylor, vice-president; and Eleanor Thomas, secretary. Second semester officers were: G. C. Harrell, Jr., president; Martha Anderson, vice-president; Eleanor Thomas, secretary-treasurer. Prof. H. H. Anderson is faculty advisor.

Members in addition to the officers named above were: Roy Bradley, Fred Broadhead, Guy Brown, Lola Blake, Garland Davis, Virginia Merle Hereford, Marshall Huntsberry, Leavon Livesay, Laurene McCracken, James Mussetter, John Napier, Bill Nesbitt, Carl Neuman, Waldo Smith, Vernon Schultz, Valor Thiessen, Rozanne Truscott, Nolan Tyler, Roy Walby, Ted Williams, Allene Woolever, Geraldine Felts.

Under the leadership of President Sater during the first semester up to the time this was written, the membership of the club more than doubled. During the latter part of the first semester, the members paired off and engaged in a tournament of intra-club debates. Two teams remained undefeated at the close of the semester. They were the teams composed of Eleanor Thomas and Fred Broadhead, and Max Sater and Valor Thiessen.

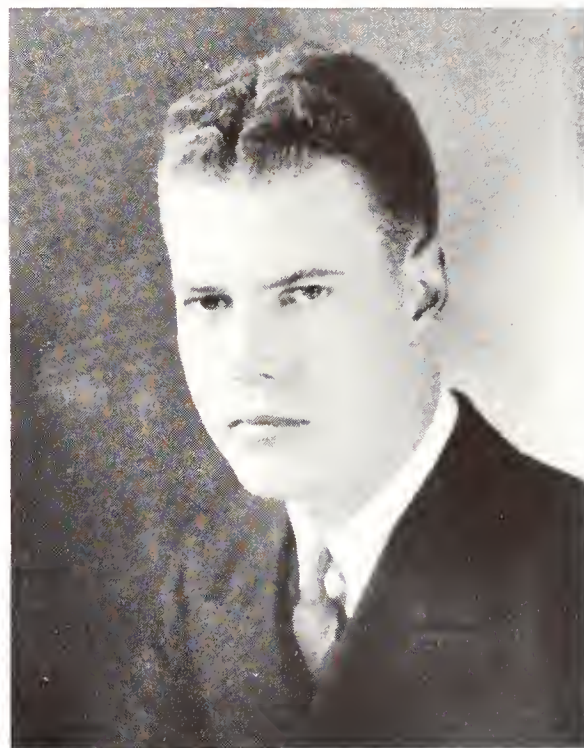
The Debate and Oratory Club is a result of the belief of its founders that any person can choose whether he will be a good speaker or a poor one, and that in modern America, it certainly behooves any one who would perform anything more than routine labor to acquire some small skill in the art of conveying his ideas to others. It is believed that such skill does not come wholly from reading books, but comes rather from the actual doing of that which we strive to do well.

Membership in Debate and Oratory Club is open to any student in any school on the campus who presents a satisfactory eight-minute prepared speech and a satisfactory two-minute impromptu speech. The membership of the club, however, is limited to 25, and members are taken in early in the semester until the quota is reached. No rig-

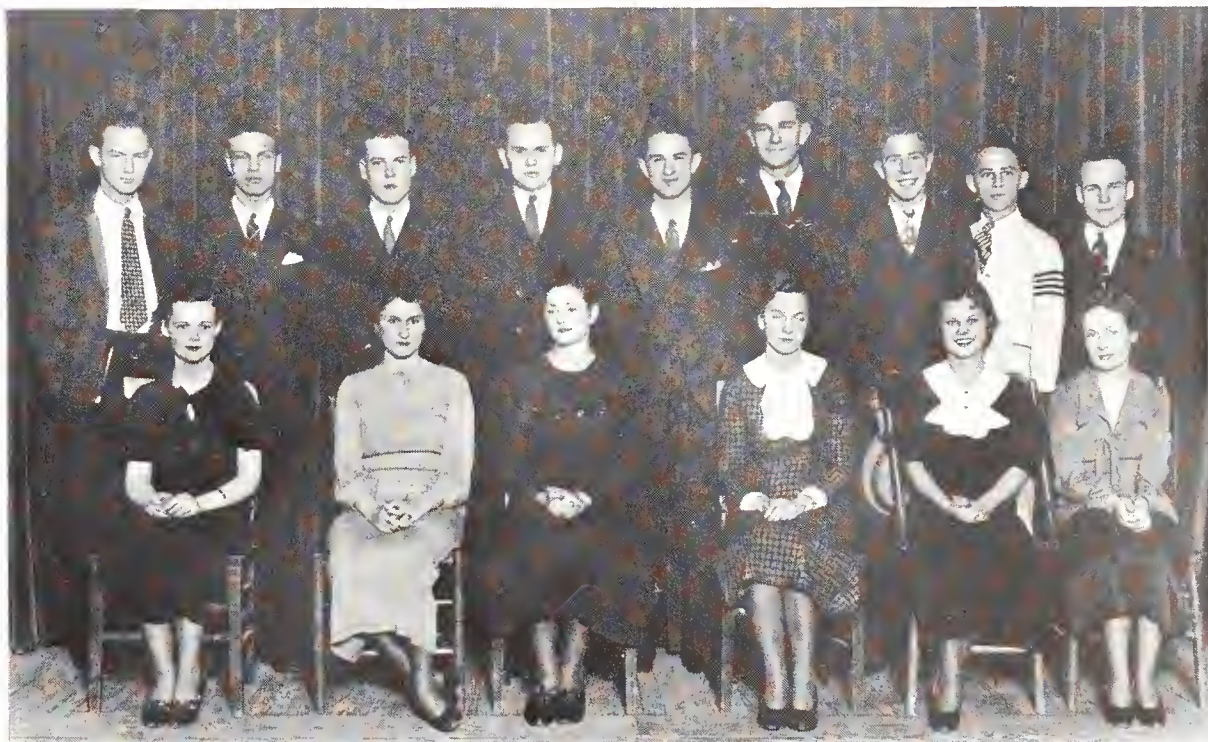
orous entrance requirements are made of prospective members. It is hoped, rather, that neophytes will improve their forensic abilities as they remain in the organization.

Since the founding of Debate and Oratory Club on this campus, the organization has numbered among its members an unusually large proportion of the students who were prominent in campus activities.

. . . . he's bombastic bemoaner.  
MAX SATER.



TOP ROW—Bradley, Huntsberry, Sater, Schultz, Harrell, Broadhead, Brown, Mussetter, Nesbitt.  
BOTTOM ROW—Brown, Truscott, Woolever, Anderson, Blake, Thomas.





# Hanner Hall

New Men's Dormitory Is Modern In All Respects  
Residents Take Active Part in Many Campus Affairs

By DICK NORTHUP



DICK NORTHUP,  
... president of Hanner rats.

The largest of the men's dormitories, Carter C. Hanner Hall, was completed in 1925. It is located right on the campus so that the residents are right in the center of things and they take advantage of this opportunity.

Hanner Hall was named in memory of Captain Carter C. Hanner, who was killed October 8, 1918, in the Champagne-Marne offensive of the World War.

Hanner Hall admirably fills the requirements for a home, the best that can be found away from home. Each room is equipped with two folding beds, along with the intimate objects usually decorating the room of a collegian, makes it possible for two boys to live with a maximum of comfort not usually found in a hall of this kind.

There are two shower rooms on each floor.

On the first floor, across from the main entrance, is a spacious reception room, containing in addition to unusually fine furniture, a piano. It is here that the boys gather after their dates to discuss the relative merits of various things and, perhaps, lament the inconsistency of the human equation.

When one hundred and fifty boys live under one roof, there must be some kind of organization to bind them together to work as a unit rather than as individ-

uals. It is necessary that the organization impress upon the members that the dormitory serves as a home, a place of recreation, and a medium of social contacts. When such a large number of boys are considered, an organization meeting these requirements must be efficient.

The present officers of Hanner Hall are: president, Richard Northup; vice-president, Clarence McBurnett, and secretary-treasurer, Donald Johnston.

The duty of these officers is to keep the business of the dormitory moving smoothly and efficiently. They are elected by vote at the beginning of each school year and serve until the end of that year.

To Mrs. Harriet McNabb, house-mother, goes the task of mothering and advising boys. The largest family on the campus. Her duty is principally to guide the social activities of her boys. She acts as hostess at all social functions and cares for, to a great extent, that phase of dormitory life.

It is Mother McNabb's capable direction and valuable suggestions that have made the present organization of the dormitory possible.

The officers, the committee of "big brothers" and the boys employed in the dormitory are organized into what is known as the Advisory Committee. This committee is authorized to deal with any business occurring in the dormitory. The Hall residents have the choice of allowing the Advisory Committee to handle his case or of presenting it to the authorities of the college.

It is the custom to have a Christmas party each year immediately before the Christmas holidays. Gifts are exchanged on this occasion. They are limited in value and often are of a humorous nature.

At some time during the year each of the girls' dormitories is entertained by Hanner Hall. This usually is in the form of a picnic or hike bringing together about two hundred students.

Hanner Hall has a small loan fund of its own. This fund, placed under the care of Mother McNabb by Mrs. Florence Avery of Tulsa, is available princi-

pally to freshmen and sophomores. Only a small amount is loaned and is to be paid back in a short time. This enables many students a way out of minor financial difficulties.

It is certain that among the residents of the Hall there is a strong feeling of friendship. Carter C. Hanner Hall is something more than a place to stay. There is among its occupants a unity of spirit that is unusual for an organization so large. During the late fall, the spring, and the summer months, groups may be seen in the spacious court on the east side of the building playing football, baseball, or perhaps standing about in intimate groups.

It is activities such as these that go to make lasting friendships that will be prized immeasurably in the future years.

To the boy from the small town or one who has never had a great deal of contact with others, the Hall offers unlimited opportunity to acquire a polish ordinarily acquired in the course of the years to come. Residents from all parts of the state reside in the Hall and there are a number of out-of-state and foreign residents.

Through a cosmopolitan group of this kind one may learn of many interesting places and happenings, without the necessary time of visiting them personally.

... rules with an iron hand,  
MRS. HARRIET McNABB.





# . . . . Where Campus Men Live

The residents of the Hall are literally in the thick of things. The location of the building is conducive to economy combined with obtaining the greatest possible enjoyment out of life.

The residents are vitally interested in the activities of the school. In the intramural sports, Hanner Hall is always to the front in the number of contestants and usually in the number of places gained. The Hall also proved to be one of the heaviest contributors to the ticket sales for the revue paying for the band uniforms.

Despite the large number of residents of the Hall, never has there been a complaint lodged with the college authorities regarding any infractions of the col-

lege rules. Although the doors are never locked to forestall the coming and going of the boys, there are nevertheless some stringent rules concerning the week nights. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights are open, and the Hall residents may do as fancy dictates. But the week nights are covered by "quiet rules," violation of which means dire punishment.

The Hall residents do not lack school spirit as has been evidenced on a number of occasions. Homecoming Day always finds Carter C. Hanner Hall among the most lavishly decorated buildings on the campus. And that the Hall makes for itself a place in the hearts of its residents is shown by the numerous alumni who return on Homecoming Day.

All campus activities are well represented among the residents in the Hall. There is hardly a club on the campus that will not have some of these men as members. Most of them are leaders in their respective organizations.

This year some of the activities to which the Hall residents belong are the Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Student Senate, A. S. C. E., Sigma Tau and many others.

For the past two semesters Hanner Hall has been under the able leadership of Dick Northup. Northup is very active on the campus, belonging to the Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and the Student Senate.

Clarence McBurnett is vice-president of the Hall. He also is interested in activities, belonging to Campus Club and Hell Hounds. He is president of the Campus Club.

Donald Johnston is secretary-treasurer of Hanner Hall. He has charge of all money which is assessed to the residents.

TOP ROW—May, Carlile, Keplmiger, D. Johnston, G. Johnson, Wilkins, J. Jones, Cowan, Danford, Cailloux, Murray, Wooten.  
SECOND ROW—Short, Mooney, Nicholas, Gardner, Cameron, Stewart, Halsey, Stow, Lynn, Morris, Texter, Wyant.  
THIRD ROW—D. Smith, Jowers, Glenn, Todd, Bobo, Melton, H. Lowe, Conrad, C. Stewart, Cheatham, Alfred, Crawford.  
FOURTH ROW—Williams, Hassebroeck, Shriver, Huston, McAnnelly, Butler, DeWitt, Hilton, Peeler, Cleland, J. A. Lowe, C. Johnston.  
FIFTH ROW—Wood, Haskew, J. Smith, Brock, Hollar, Davis, J. Enright, Heath, Skinner, Morey, R. Morey, Myers.  
BOTTOM ROW—Collier, Ehret, C. Smith, Fleming, Malvern, Bumpas, Grant, Duncklee, Jack Smith, T. Smith, Jones, Atkins.





# Thatcher Hall

Campus Girls Share Responsibilities and Activities of Campus, to Move to States Biggest Dormitory

By MAXINE SMITH



HELEN COLLETT-KEISER,  
... she's dorm politician.

Jessie Thatcher Hall is the leading resident hall for girls on the campus. It has as its residents some of the highest

type of women students that are found on the campus. This year it has had the record capacity of 150 girls.

The newer of the two women's dormitories, Thatcher serves in an important capacity to the girls of the campus. Into each resident is imbued a loyalty to the school and everything connected with it.

The outward appearance of Thatcher Hall is the same as Hanner Hall, boys' dormitory, except for a row of obelisks along the edge of the roof. Two shower rooms are on each floor, and on the first floor is found the comfortable reception room, where particularly in the spring may be found many girls and boys.

Thatcher was named for Jessie Thatcher Bost, who was the first woman to be graduated from Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Each room is designed to accommodate two girls, and is equipped with study tables, beds, lavatories, lights, and dressers. Thatcher is admirably suited to a school noted throughout the southwest as an economical institution of higher learning.

This is the third year that Mrs. Maud Latimer has served as hostess for the dormitory.

Some of the outstanding students on the campus are residents of Thatcher Hall. Billie Boydstone was elected

TOP ROW—Smith, Stubbs, Woodman, Duck, Rikard, Neville, Shaw, Williams, Brillhart, Gentry, Baucom.  
SECOND ROW—Musser, Hunt, McNaughton, Bullock, Coffey, Kale, Shearer, Fawcett, Smith, Sheriff, Bridges.  
THIRD ROW—McDaniels, Mobley, Wells, Fickel, White, Gilpin, Lackey, Woods, Abernathy, Hurt, Ellis.  
FOURTH ROW—Sapp, Crawford, Forshee, Heyser, Bailey, Thompson, Grissom, Fox, Cox, Matson, Norton.  
BOTTOM ROW—M. Norton, Hoffman, M. Smith, Frost, Pratt, Nims, Ryerson, Wise, C. Wise, Raulston, Clark.





# Where Campus Women Live

Queen of Queens. Omicron Nu, national home economics club, has three for its offices. Two are on the Executive Board of W. S. G. A., and one on the Judicial Board of W. S. G. A. Doreen Fickel is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

During the fall semester the officers were: president, Helen Collette Keyser; vice-president, Roxie Thornburg; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Morehead; W. S. G. A. representative, Eileen Lloyd; Campus Club representative, Minnie Lee Young, and reporter, Doreen Fickel. Second semester officers were: president, Margaret Morehead; vice-president, Mary Wilma Marklund; secretary-treasurer, Anna Lee Pardew;

W. S. G. A. representative, Charlton Wise, and reporter, Ruth Fawcett.

Among other activities carried on by the girls of Thatcher Hall were the assisting in the Pan-Hellenic charity drive at Christmas and the giving of a stunt at the Co-ed Prom. Parties of various types were given at regular intervals during the school year. Hatcher gave its annual Christmas Dance, the Christmas Party, the Spring Formal in April and a picnic.

These activities involving members of the dormitory have a wholesome effect on the girls and promote a feeling of unity that would not otherwise be prevalent among them.

Present plans call for the building to



MAUD LATIMER,

... she looks over her glasses.

become a boys dormitory next year when the women are moved into the new dormitory, Murray Hall, recently completed at a cost of \$450,000.

TOP ROW—Strong, Schmuck, Morehead, Williams, Devel, Lomax, Frickel, Wrobble, McCall, Witsaman, Walkins, Lippert.  
SECOND ROW—Boydstone, Adams, Shutters, Savage, Young, McCubbin, Jones, Bethard, Groshart, Vaughn, Markland, Sullivan.  
THIRD ROW—Overmiller, Roberts, Richardson, Wein, Mechling, Pardew, Magoffin, Nelson, McLeod, Wills, Wells, Stone.  
FOURTH ROW—Pritchard, Haigley, Murrison, Thornburg, Peteet, Steavns, Smith, Wlifton, Berry, Whitney, Parker, Waggoner.  
BOTTOM ROW—Price, Merritt, Shelts, Mann, Dilly, Holt, Cline, Tennison, Fightmate, Beeson, Pryor, Vandivert.





# Gardiner Hall

Offices of Dean of Women Located in This Traditional  
Campus Residence Hall for Women Students Here

By VERA HATCHER



VERA HATCHER,  
... she's dorm leader.



LURA BLAIR,  
... she has eagle eyes.

Maude C. Gardiner Hall, a dormitory for girls, was the first woman's building erected on the A. & M. Campus. It was named in honor of Maude C. Gardiner who was the first graduate from the school of Home Economics. The hall contains fifty-eight residence rooms and houses one hundred seven girls.

The pleasant manner of Mrs. Lura Blair, hostess, makes for a very congenial atmosphere in the hall.

Gardiner Hall supports and co-operates with every worth while activity on the campus. The Gardiner girls are well known on the campus for their loyalty and friendliness.

The Social calendar of Gardiner Hall begins each year with an Open House reception for the new girls. Other social events of the first semester is a Fall House party and a Christmas party held the Wednesday preceding the Christmas vacation. The Spring semester social calendar is composed of a Washington Dinner and Senior Breakfast. The annual Spring formal held in April climaxes the social events of the year.

OMICRON NU: Nadine Holder, Vera Brogdon, Millicent Schaub, Mildred Schaub, Virginia Johnson, Lucille Clark, and Margaret Kretz Finch.

CHI DELTA PHI: Margaret Smith,

Mary Elizabeth Brown, and Katherine Nicholas.

KAPPA DELTA PHI: Margaret West and Zepherine Hull.

ALPHA ZETA PHI: Wauneva Bell and Edith Cook.

The officers of the Hall for the fall semester were: Vera Hatcher, President; Juanita Thorpe, Vice-President; Freda Thurman, Secretary-Treasurer; Rosaline Hirzel, W. S. G. A. Representative; Zepherine Hull, Campus Club Representative.

The officers elected second semester were: Margaret West, President; Mae Coen, Vice-President; June Wicker, Secretary-Treasurer; Rosaline Hirzel, W. S. G. A. Representative; Zepherine Hull, Campus Club Representative.

BACK ROW—Parsley, Gilmore, Kincheloe, Thorpe, Bell, West, Zalm, Rich, Griggs, Woolever, Bentley, Johnson, Mayes, Baker.

SECOND ROW—Gardner, White, Wicker, Gigor, Clark, Korb, Medler, Barone, Wolfe, Rucker, Brown, Montgomery, Perrin, Harris, Nicholas, Hiet.

THIRD ROW—Roche, Peck, White, Blake, Evans, Coen, Brown, Clark, Blair, Hirzel, Kerman, Poe, Shull Mier.

BACK ROW—Johnson, Jennings, Given, Adams, Hatcher, Anderson, Borden, Klotzman, Schock, Hill.

SECOND ROW—Graf, Brakhage, McKay, Brown, Tinsley, Proctor, Griffin, Kent, Fisher, Bollinger, Cripps, V. Cripps, Sauls.

THIRD ROW—Remaklus, Coffey, Childers, Christie, Ross, Clark, Stafford, Willoughby, Blake, Montgomery, Potter, Skaer, Pollard.





# Varsitonians

**Jazz Band Built by Hard Work, Varsitonians Become Most Popular Orchestra on the A. and M. Campus**

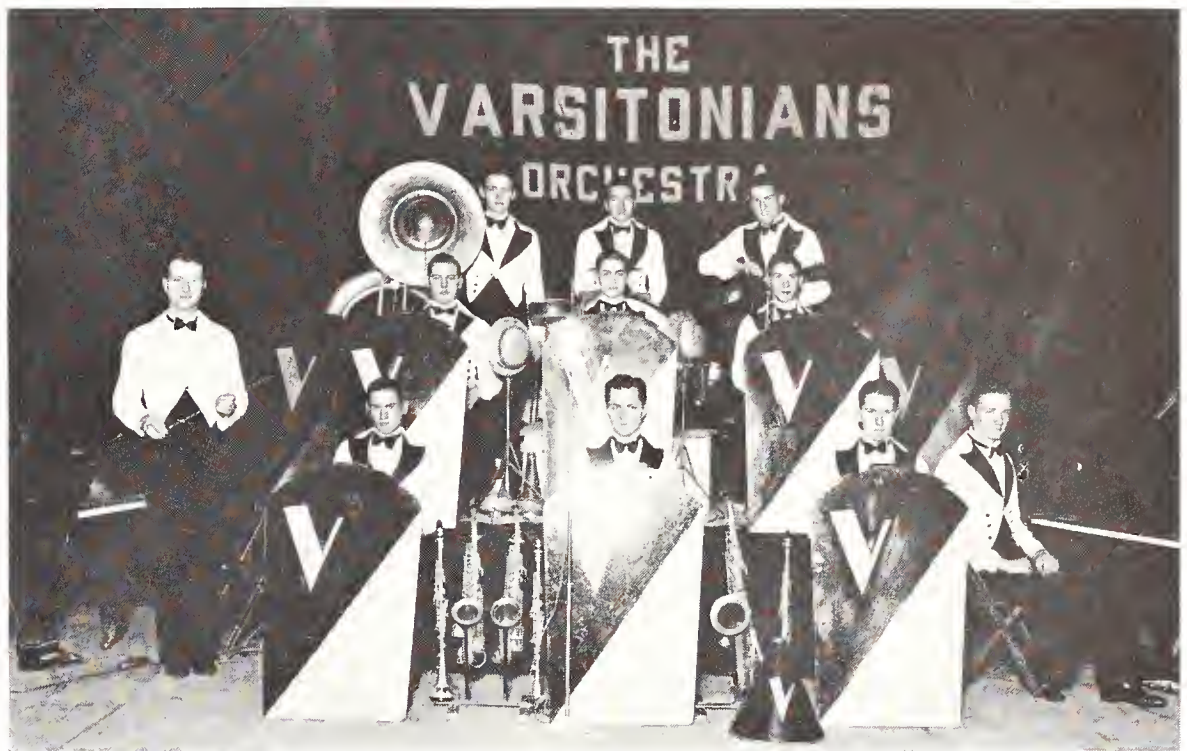
**By CURTIS ELLIS**

Last fall the uncertain status of dance orchestras at Oklahoma A. and M. left opening for a new deal in musical bands for students. Although the Varsitonians was organized in a short time, it was by no means a hastily thrown together personnel. All members of the band have had experience in the production of dance music, and had at some time been members of other like organizations here or elsewhere.

Sensing the need for a new tone in popular music circles, Clemon (Pinky) Norcross brought together the hand-picked players which now compose the Varsitonians. Norcross assumed the position of director and manager of the band in the fall of 1934. All the members of the band, highly talented, have been able to win wide-spread recognition here and over the state, as well as in other states, as syncopaters of high class popular music.

The Varsitonians is an eleven-piece band with three reed men, three brass, and four rhythm men, besides the director. There are several vocalists within the band who furnish very pleasing vocal combinations and solo work. The Varsitonians boast and use one of the finest public address systems in the state at each performance of the organization.

*... he built a jazz band,*  
CLEMON NORCROSS.



BACK ROW—Donart, Jennings, Fields.  
SECOND ROW—Tilton, White, McEwen.  
THIRD ROW—Norcross, Fulk, Elliot, Nabors, Leonard.

The Varsitonians play at Oklahoma A. and M. college student functions, including fraternity dances, Campus Club, and other campus organization dances.

In November, 1934, the orchestra made a tour to the Southeastern section of the United States during Thanksgiving vacation, and also a tour during the Easter holidays in the spring of 1935. The band has become, since these two tours, known as the finest in the Southwest.

Not content with finding favor among collegiate crowds and sectional audiences through dances and the public address system, the Varsitonians have invaded the air within recent months, by broadcasting over KVOO by remote control from Stillwater.

The Varsitonians furnished the music for the Beauty Revue which has become one of our annual shows. The Varsitonians were on hand again by furnishing the sound equipment for the radio program given in the Varsity Revue, proclaimed to be the best yet produced.

The Varsitonians participated in the big pep meeting given to welcome the Aggie National Champion Wrestlers as they returned, furnishing the music with their usual accurate presentation of the collegiate manner and mode.

The orchestra, not content with a sometime used custom of promiscuously acquiring and recording current selections, has organized, through the aid of the several members of its personnel, a library of the latest selections of the favorites, past and present, as well as the hits of the day.

Most of the band members have at some time or another seen service in their school musical organizations. All admit their goal at that time was to become a member of some smart college orchestra. They have made good.

*Dear Student Friends and Others:*

As we look back upon the year just closing we recall that your friendship and good will have caused it to pass by very quickly and pleasantly. We realize that your ardent support and sincere appreciation of our honest endeavors to give you the best in sweet and syncopated music has helped us reach the top.

It has always been our goal to strive to please and your earnest okay makes us happy that we have done so.

It is with deep regret that we bid you adieu but look forward with great pleasure to seeing you again soon.

*Cordially yours,*  
CLEMON (PINKY) NORCROSS.



# Y. W. C. A.

Helping College Women Help Themselves Has Made  
Y. W. C. A. a Strong Organization on the Campus

By BETTY PRICE



BETTY PRICE,  
... carrot-topped prexy.

The Young Women's Christian Association consists of girls who unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. They determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task they seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him. In order to fulfill this purpose the organization affords a program which will aid its members to realize this full and creative life. The creative life is composed of four elements namely, work, play, love and worship. The year's program aims to make these elements real in the lives of the girls.

Several projects were carried on by the organization during the past year. The Freshman Commission was a plan whereby freshman girls met with upper class leaders who aided them in working out problems which confront freshmen. Each Monday night was set aside as Y. W. Membership Night. The book review hour each week created a great interest among the girls in the best books. The Vital Topic Hour and Men and Women Relations Discussion Groups were joint projects with the Y. M. C. A. The Vital Topic Hour each week presented an outstanding adult leader of student thought who talked on questions important to college men and women. The Discussion Groups

were a second semester project. The social activities such as hikes, parties and picnics stressed play in the creative life.

A Bible Study Course and a course in Parliamentary Law were features of the second semester program. The years activities were based upon five religious emphasis phases: Philosophy of Religion, International Relations, Religion and Economics, Personal Adjustment and The Place of the Church in the Community.

The high light of the year was the Spring State Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Conference held on the campus the first week in April. There were about 125 delegates representing eight state colleges. The group was composed of new and former cabinet members and committeemen of the organization. The theme of the conference was "Fulfilling the Challenge of Jesus."

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck of the Chicago Theological Seminary was the principal speaker. He delivered three addresses to the conference delegates. His first talk defined the challenge of Christ, the second was on the topic accepting the challenge and the third was entitled "Fulfilling the Challenge of Jesus." Discussion groups were led by A. and M. college professors and townspeople. The associational group meetings were in three parts: the administrative for presidents,

secretaries and treasurers; the meetings group for vice-presidents and chairmen of any type of meetings committees; and the third the service group for chairmen of all service committees.

The conference accomplished its purpose of aiding the delegates in solving their problems and of inspiring them to greater heights of service in their organizations and on their campus.

Officers of the organization for 1934-35 were: Betty Price, president; Dorris Webb, vice-president; Mary Whitenton, secretary; and Gertrude Burns, treasurer.

Miss Vesta Etchison serves as secretary for the group. The members of the cabinet were: Jean Shearer, Twyla Jo Wolfe, Ruth Barone, Juanita Sinclair, Viola Billman, Irene Benson, Juanena Bill, Helen Mullendore, Mary Margaret Reed, Rosetta Hanson, Ammie Pruett, Edna Griffin, Julia Booker, Marjory Gilbert, Vera Hatcher, Betty Boehr, Doris Palmer.

Through these officers, the Y. W. C. A. continued the splendid work among women students of the campus that has been carried on here since the organization was founded. Handicapped in many ways, the group has nevertheless met each situation squarely with the results never for long in doubt. The year 1934-35 has been successful.

TOP ROW—Etchison, Whitenton, Burns, Webb, Bell, Wolfs, Barone.  
MIDDLE ROW—Shearer, Gilbert, Griffin, Pruett, Reed, Mullendore, Boehr.  
BOTTOM ROW—Bocher, Benson, Billman, Sinclair, Palmer, Hanson, Hatcher.





# Y. M. C. A.

Rendering Services Necessary to the Campus, Group  
Publishes Directory and Student Handbook Each Year

By **GEORGE BULLOCK**



MAX MITCHELL,  
... typifies "Y" spirit.

The Y. M. C. A. of Oklahoma A. and M. College is more than a departmentalised agency. It is not to be conceived as an institution projected into the campus from a city, state, or national headquarters.

It is an indigenous, spiritual campus movement of students and faculty who voluntarily associate themselves with others to make the College more effective as a religious and character building agency.

It has no pre-determined program, but shapes its activities and program to meet the needs, interests, and situations of the campus and its units or groups.

Furthermore, its chief aim is to help all on-going campus life to be raised to the highest possible level.

As a movement, we seek to realise our objectives in present processes and groups now established. We believe that whatever we can do to help students through their studies and extra-curricular activities, to have healthy bodies, sound minds, and to live happy and useful lives, is worth doing for its own sake. We shall not realise our ideal as a Christian Association, until all these specific aims are seen in their true relations to our central purpose, which is to help students to know Jesus Christ and to avail themselves of the resources from which He

drew His strength. Wherever we touch them in the various activities of the Association—in meetings, chapel, programs, socials, discussion groups, service program, personal work, etc.—this purpose permeates and unifies all that we do.

The active membership of our Association for the year 1934-35 totaled one hundred sixty eight. This means that in almost every natural group of men students there were men who had given their allegiance to the Purpose of Y. M. C. A. We have felt the significance of such a group time after time on our campus.

Arthur Foster, past-president and Max A. Mitchell, president, have had associated with them men for the Cabinet that have given much of their time unselfishly in order that the program of the Association might mean the most to campus life. We are indebted to a host of faculty men and ministers who have served, not only in programs and meetings, but have done much in promoting and working to raise the budget.

As to the specific activities during the year, the Y. M. C. A. has helped to sponsor five convocations for the student body. They are: T. Z. Koo, China; Daniel A. Poling, New York City; Wilhelm Pauck, Chicago; Frank Buckingham, Kansas City; and Alexander

Paul, Memphis. Besides their convocation addresses, the speakers were used for personal conferences and smaller group meetings. The Vital Topic Hour which is a joint project with the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a successful year with thirty-five sessions. Subjects in Philosophy, Religion, and Personal Problems were discussed by faculty men and Stillwater ministers. During the second semester, monthly meetings for the Y. M. C. A. membership were held. The Deputations Committee was responsible for the gospel teams which gave programs in neighboring rural communities and for the entertainment programs given at the junior C. C. C. Camps near Stillwater.

At the beginning of the school year the Campus Service Committee issued 1,000 student directories and 2,000 Freshman Handbooks to the student body. The Association Headquarters Committee has loaned 112 religious books from the "Y" Library and has sponsored the annual chess and checker tournament both of which were won by J. W. Cook.

The school year 1934-35 has completed another chapter in the history of Y. M. C. A. work among the students. The year has been successful despite the many handicaps confronting the group.

TOP ROW—Feather, Whiteman, Nalbandov, Rickard, Burrows, Johnson.  
MIDDLE ROW—Clark, Patterson, Ross, C. Arnold, Roberts.  
FRONT ROW—Bullock, Briggs, Young, Mitchell, Foster, A. Arnold.





# Pi Epsilon Alpha

Religious Activities Are Made Essential Part of Student Life by This Enterprising Religious Order

By OPAL COZART



OPAL COZART,  
... heads religious order.

Pi Epsilon Alpha, national religious sorority, was founded on the A. and M. campus by a group of girls and mothers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1926, and nationalized by them. Membership in Pi Epsilon Alpha is limited to students belonging to or affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The Alpha Chapter on this campus chartered and installed the Beta chapter on the campus of the Oklahoma University at Norman in 1930.

The Alpha chapter includes some of the most prominent women on the campus and as a consequence, is one of the most active religious organizations. Throughout every phase of school life is felt its influence leading its members and other students to higher ideals.

The sorority strives to provide religious training and a wholesome social life for those college girls who come under its influence. Through the united and co-operative efforts of the girls, much assistance is given toward carrying out the entire church program.

Much credit for the success of the sorority goes to Mrs. C. A. Melton, because of her interest, co-operation, inspiration, and splendid example at all times.

The purpose of the club is fourfold:

To foster Christian fellowship among the girls, to train for biblical research, to establish more of a Christian atmosphere among our own girls, and to train leaders in Christian work for the furtherance of Christ's kingdom.

Prominent teachers of the Christian religion are brought to the campus by Pi Epsilon Alpha, thus doing much to increase interest in biblical subjects. There is no end of good derived from such speakers, not only by the members of the society but also for the numerous visitors that attend these programs.

The order promotes high educational standards, besides fostering the habit of bible study among its members. The latter runs hand in hand with bible research which is probably one of the most useful research channels in the world today. Receiving their preliminary training this way, many members have finished school here and continued bible research upon graduation.

The programs of Pi Epsilon Alpha are carefully planned each year so as to provide entertainment and social life as well as training in religious leadership. It is aimed that the associations and friendships formed among the girls be a worthwhile phase of their student life. A course of Biblical study is presented by some woman capable in this

field of work each year. This year the study was given by Mrs. C. A. Briles who chose the Moral Leaders of Israel as the subject of the discussions. A course of study in some other subject such as parliamentary drill is presented by the members. The training is valuable to the girls in their student religious work later in life.

Officers for Pi Epsilon Alpha for the year 1934-35 were: Sponsor, Mrs. C. A. Melton; President, Opal Cozart; First Vice-president, Dannie Kay; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Burris; Corresponding Secretary, Katherine Allen; Treasurer, Julia Ann Camp; Parliamentarian, Lillian Roads; Chaplin, Lera Allen; Acting Editor, Gladys Reams.

The sorority held one initiation this year in the fall semester adding to their group nine new members. They have three pledges at the present time.

The social activities of the sorority for the year included several events. February 8, 1935 the two organizations from Oklahoma University and Oklahoma A. and M. College attended a Founders Day banquet in Tulsa at which Reverend Kendall, author of the sorority ritual was the principal speaker. The outstanding social function of the year is the Dixie Banquet in the spring for all members and pledges.

BACK ROW—Havely, Kingaman, Bolton, Seney, M. Bolton, McCracken, Morrison, Bonifield.  
MIDDLE ROW—Imel, Turner, Douglas, Camp, Burris, Reese, Yates, Smith, Boles, Mills.  
FRONT ROW—Gage, Mylria, Cline, Melton, Cozart, Peyton, Sessions, Reams.





# Kappa Tau Pi

College Men Have Not Lost Interest In Religious Activity Despite Wails of the Skeptic Moderns

By MILLS ANDERSON

Kappa Tau Pi, Interdenominational fraternity for Christian young men, was founded on the campus of Oklahoma University at Norman in 1918 by eight young men who felt a need for an organization to create a better understanding between students of the several denominations, to promote Christian ideals and fellowship, and in regular meetings to afford opportunity for self-expression upon significant issues of vital concern to the group.

The primary purpose of Kappa Tau Pi is to make more perfect the union of Christian forces among the Protestant denominations; to insure co-operation between Christian institutions; to promote Christian ideals; and to provide a broader basis for Christian activity among the students of universities and colleges.

The secondary purpose of Kappa Tau Pi is to place a mark of honor upon those who actively engage in Christian Work among students, and who further fulfill the requirements of creating, fostering and maintaining a spirit of loyalty and fellowship among such students.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to those graduate and undergraduate men in the universities and colleges who are members in good standing of any

. . . church fraternity leader,  
MILLS ANDERSON.



Protestant church professing Christianity; who are leaders in Christian activities of the school; and who are mentally, physically, and morally strong.

Beta chapter does not attempt to initiate any projects for publicity. It has been the policy of the chapter to not involve its members in additional work since they are in most cases participating in numerous other campus activities. The social life of the organization is carried on in common with Pi Zeta Kappa, an interdenominational sorority of young Christian Women.

The group is in reality the power in the religious circles of the college. Its membership list contains some of the names of the campus leaders. There is no doubt that its influence has been deeply felt on many occasions, and the work of this organization and others of its kind is deeply commendable.

Kappa Tau Pi members take pride in the fact that the organization is a part of a nation wide movement to promote the religious interest in the colleges and universities of the country. Their effort is bent toward fulfilling the trust placed in them by the leading religious educators of the United States.

Ray L. Six, professor of Geology on the Oklahoma Agricultural and Me-

chanical College campus, was one of that group of young men who founded the fraternity at Norman. In the succeeding years he and his associates nationalized Kappa Tau Pi. The Beta chapter of the fraternity was organized in 1920 on the campus of A. and M. college.

One of the high spots of the Kappa Tau Pi social program is the annual banquet held each spring for the members and the alumnae at the same time as the Aggie homecoming reunion.

Beta Chapter of Kappa Tau Pi has conferred honorary membership upon George Bullock, local Y. M. C. A. secretary and chairman of the regional council of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Organizations of the Southwest region; and Phillip S. Donnell, Dean of Engineering.

Officers for this year are: Mills Anderson, president; Don Ross, vice-president; Otto Smith, secretary; Olen Cartwright, treasurer; Wilson Young, chaplain; and Clifford Wright, bailiff.

Under the leadership of the above named officers the club has realized one of the most successful years in its history through regular meetings with discussion leaders from various organizations in charge.



# About the Town . . . . .



As people have more fun than anybody, the editor's family makes a wicked face at the camera; Virginia Vandenberg has her man; somebody is spanking something; Bob Stone and Myrtis Heller turn to lookie; Jack Lanertz and Janie Hurst—what else? And the rest of the people are doing fine including the wife and family.









*Billie Boydstone*



*Virginia Lee Waters*







*Beatrice Forston*



*Christine  
McKown*







*Billie  
Kirchner*



*Dorothy Jane Craig*







*Marie Steidinger*



*Mary Jane Chadderdon*







*Martha Lou Lloyd*



# Women's Pan-Hellenic

Charitable Work Features Program of Sorority  
Governing Body During Each Christmas Season

By MARY JO TAYLOR

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, organized for the purpose of presenting unified action in all affairs pertaining to the Women's Greek orders on the campus, is composed of three representatives from each organization.

The delegates from any one chapter include: one alumnae, the president, and one other delegate.

The same principal in the purpose of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress may be applied to the object of the local chapter. This purpose is: "To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and inter-fraternity relationships, to cooperate with college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and scholarship standards throughout the whole college and fraternity world."

Other than the regular business meetings each month, Women's Pan-Hellenic

carries on a constructive program each year. Each sorority had charge of a project.

Beginning in October Alpha Delta Pi was in charge of discussion of the constitution and the suggested changes to be adopted. The object was to fully acquaint new members of Pan-Hellenic with the Constitution.

Chi Omega presided over a meeting of all the pledges of the sororities. At that time several members of Pan-Hellenic explained the work of National Pan-Hellenic; the meaning of being a fraternity pledge, member, and alumnae.

One of the outstanding projects of the year was the distribution of baskets of food to the needy families of Stillwater, and of this vicinity, at Christmas time. Pi Beta Phi was in charge of this



JEANNE MORGAN,  
... she leads Greek orders.

project. Enough food was contributed to provide for every needy family. These baskets were distributed the day before Christmas.

The first annual formal dance to be given by Women's Pan-Hellenic was an event of January. Kappa Alpha Theta was in charge of the arrangements.

Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a program for the members and pledges of the sororities.

A formal banquet at the College Shop was held in May honoring all new initiates of the sororities, and the outgoing and incoming Pan-Hellenic officers. Mrs. R. S. Knappen, state A. A. U. W. president, was the guest speaker for the elaborate occasion.

The officers for 1934-35 include: President, Jeanne Morgan; Secretary, Patricia Mills; Treasurer, Irene Nye.

The representatives (in order of installation on this campus of sororities) include: Kappa Delta—Pauline Beveridge and Jeanne Morgan; Pi Beta Phi—Mary Katherine McGovern and Patricia Mills; Kappa Alpha Theta—Betty Ann Steele and Kathryn Faught; Alpha Delta Pi—Irene Nye and Marie Steidinger; Chi Omega—Lynnell Mincey and Velma Louise Bishop; Zeta Tau Alpha—Betty Lou Cochran and Helen Hannis.

TOP ROW—Steidinger, Nye, Faught, Steele.  
SECOND ROW—Morgan, Beveridge, Cochran, Hannis.  
BOTTOM ROW—Mincey, Bishop, Mills, McGovern.





# Kappa Delta

First National Sorority Installed on the Campus  
Kappa Delta Has Maintained a High Local Rating

By MARY JO TAYLOR

Kappa Delta was not only the first woman's organization established at A. and M. College, but they occupy the first sorority house on College Avenue. They were founded at Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897, and the local chapter, Nu, was established August 9, 1919.



the campus' first national sorority. The founders include: Sarah Turner White; Julia Tyler Wilson, who was the daughter of President Tyler; Mary Summerville Sparks Hendrix; and Lenora Ashmore Blackiston. The chapters have extended gradually over the country until today they have sixty-eight active chapters and eighty-eight alumnae associations.

The biennial convention is the governing body of the sorority and between sessions the administration is carried on by a national council of six alumnae members elected by the convention.

The sorority is divided geographically into six provinces, each having a president who directs the work of the respective chapters.

Kappa Delta maintains a student loan fund to assist worthy members through college and a House Loan Fund to help chapters own their own homes.

As a national philanthropic work,

Kappa Delta has, since 1921, supported a ward in the Crippled Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia. The project is supported by gifts from individuals, college chapters, and alumnae associations.

The fraternity maintains a central office in Indianapolis, Indiana. The quarterly journal is called the "Angelos."

The colors are olive-green and pearl-white, and the flower is the white rose. The diamond-shaped badge displays a dagger, the sorority initials, and the letters "A. O. T." The pledge pin is a Norman shield of green and white bearing three gold stars.

Prominent State Alumnae of Kappa Delta include: Constance Eirich, Head Geologist of the Gypsy Oil Company; Mrs. Charles Yeaton Yancey, social and charity worker; Mrs. C. S. Summers, dean of Tulsa High School; Beulah Ownby, authoress; Mrs. Richmond Calvert, Textbooks; and, Olga King, who is Vice-President of the Wanamaker Investment Company.

Among prominent national alumnae are: Pearl S. Buck, authoress; Blanche Grant, authoress, mentioned in "Outstanding Women"; Mary Washburn Conklin, U. S. Olympic team; Louise Harding, editor, "Fur, Fish, Game";



PAULINE BEVERIDGE,  
... she joined a combine.

Helen Claire, actress, and, Gary Ford, nationally known dancer.

The local chapter was known as Delta Delta before they were granted a charter to become Kappa Delta. This occurred in 1917. The honorary members of Delta Delta were Edith Coffman, Margaret Walters, and Kate Vermillion.

Officers of the first semester were: President, Pauline Beveridge; Vice-President, Jeanne Morgan; Secretary, Ruth Glasscock; Treasurer, Lelda Ben Reddick; and Eleanor Thomas, Editor.

Officers elected second semester were: President, Mattie Ruth Lindly; Vice-President, Mary Metcalf; Secretary, Helen Hendershot; Treasurer, Myrtice Heller; and Editor, June McCulley.

Miss Margaret Smith, of Lyons, Kansas, is the hostess, and may be said to have a very charming personality which captivates the hearts of all who meet her. This is her first year here.

The Kappa Deltas say that one of their purposes is to "promote literature" and by way of proof they point to Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth", as one of their famous alumni. But on the local campus they go in for all kinds of activities.

Activity representatives of Kappa Delta include: Jeanne Morgan, who is





# First National Installed

the able president of Women's Pan-Hellenic, as well as a member of W. A. A., Peppers, and Terpsichorean; Mattie Ruth Lindly, who is vice-president of Y. W. C. A., president of the legislative board of W. S. G. A., and a member of Peppers and Players Club; Eleanor Thomas, who is president of Pi Kappa Delta, secretary and treasurer of D. and O. Club, a member of Sociology Club and Players Club; Sarah Schmuck, president of W. A. A., a member of the executive board of W. S. G. A., Terpsichorean, and Sigma Epsilon Psi; Helen Bilyeu, president of Alpha Rho Tau, and a member of Y. W. C. A., O. G. A., Players Club, and the REDSKIN staff; Dolores Wadsworth, assistant editor of the REDSKIN, and a member of Players Club, Peppers, and Terpsichorean.



TOP ROW—Smith, McClung, Morford, Lloyd, Harris, Pritchard, A. White, Waggoner.  
SECOND ROW—Wolf, Heller, Selph, Bilyeu, Morgan, Swaim, Neff, Hamble.  
THIRD ROW—Schmuck, Williams, Knollenberg, Estill, Gibbs, Hill, Metcalf, Bilyeu.  
FOURTH ROW—Young, Heller, Vincent, Lewis, Lytle, Lindly, Wadsworth, Kirchner.  
FIFTH ROW—Beveridge, McCulley, Morgan, Glascock, Grammas, Cross, Thomas.  
SIXTH ROW—Connors, Allen, Clifton, Hill, Hendershot, Reddick, G. White.

Billie Kirchner was runner-up in the golf tournament.

Jeanne Morgan, who is president of Women's Pan-Hellenic, and an active member of Kappa Delta was representative at the last National Pan-Hellenic Congress, at Chicago, Illinois.

Mattie Ruth Lindly, who was recently elected president of Kappa Delta for the coming year, will represent Nu chapter of Kappa Delta at convention this summer in June, in Pasadena, California.

Kappa Delta have as their faculty advisor Mrs. H. G. Thuesen. Patronesses of the sorority include: Mrs. H. I. Featherly, Mrs. W. R. Fellows, Mrs. M. M. Blair, and Miss Winifred Provine.

Members of Kappa Delta include: Pauline Beveridge, Helen Bilyeu, Ruth

Glascock, Myrtice Heller, Helen Hendershot, Mattie Ruth Lindly, Mary Metcalf, Routh Mae Metcalf, Jeanne Morgan, Lou Ella Morgan, Lelda Ben Reddick, Sarah Schmuck, Eleanor Thomas, Margaret Vincent, and Arline White. Pledges include: Betty Allen, Ruth Bilyeu, Maxine Clifton, Irene Cole, Sally Connors, Beth Cross, Ruby Estell, Mildred Flannagan, Elvera Gibbs, Margaret Grammas, Ruth Hamble, Louise Heller, Audrey Hill, Juanita Hill, Billie Kirchner, Lillian Knollenberg, Betty Lewis, Marianne Lytle, June McCulley, Bernice Neff, Mary Jane Selph, Elizabeth Swaim, Dolores Wadsworth, Georgia White, Virginia Williams, Winnifred Young, Lucille McClung, Vera Pritchard, Frankie Harris, Martha Lou Lloyd, Mary Morford, and Louise Pannacci.





# Kappa Alpha Theta

Owners of the Newest House on the Campus, They  
Live Farthest from the Campus and the Town

By MARY JO TAYLOR

Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek letter fraternity known among women. Theta was founded January 27, 1870, at Depaw University, Greencastle, Indiana. The founders of Kappa Alpha Theta were Betty Locke Hamilton, Betty Tipton Lindsay, Hannah Fitch Shaw, and Alice Allen Brant. The local chapter, Beta Zeta, was established July 3, 1919. During sixty-four years of growth, Kappa Alpha Theta has remained one of the foremost of national women's fraternities.

The organization now consists of fifty-nine active chapters, fifty-eight alumnae chapters, and fifty-three clubs. The basic principle of the fraternity is to be an incentive to social, intellectual, and moral growth, through scholarship, fellowship, and friendship.

Because years ago each student enrolling in A. and M. College had signed a pledge not to become a member of any secret organization, it was with utmost caution that Ruth Lahman Simank, Myrtle Adams Short, and Betha Buffington McBride asked a few friends to join the A. T. Club in 1913.

Publicly the letters stood for Afternoon Tea, to initiate the letters stood for Alpha Theta from whom it was to receive a charter six years later.

Mrs. J. G. Griffith, Mrs. W. W. Swinford, Mrs. W. L. Carlyle, and Mrs. Harry Swope were the first patronesses and it was in the latter's home at Sixth and Knoblock that all meet-

ings were held. There were frequent rumors of raids with threatened expulsion from college for anyone caught. So secret was the organization that it risked asking to its social affairs only the members of the men's fraternity.

With the installation of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1919, the fraternity rented its first house. Two other houses were occupied before 1922 when it purchased its first home at 901 College. It was at this time that the "Theta pond" received its name. The first home was sold in 1931 when work was started on the new home at 1321 West College, which was occupied in the spring of 1932, and is their present home.

The emblem of Kappa Alpha Theta is a gold kite-shaped badge with the Greek letters Kappa Alpha Theta on a background of black. Above the letters are two stars and below are the Greek letters A.W.O. The pledge pin is square, divided diagonally into the two colors of black and gold. The flower is the pansy.

Among the prominent alumnae in the state are Mrs. Casper Kite, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Frank Buttram, wife of an Oklahoma oil magnate; Mex Rodman, Junior League, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Writer; Mrs. John Albon, State Rush Captain; and Mrs. Ben Owens, wife of the O. U. Athletic director.

Thetas of national importance include Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Grand President; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., Ex-President's daughter-in-law; Cornelia



BETTY ANN STEELE,  
... she flies big kite.

S. Parker, Authoress; Helen Jacobs, Tennis Champion; Mrs. John Coolidge, Ex-President's daughter-in-law; and Mary Margaret McBride, Authoress.

Officers for the past year were Betty Ann Steele, President; Margaret Parr, Vice-President; Mary Jane Price, Secretary; and Margaret Heiser, Treasurer.

Mrs. Min Kirkpatrick, of Dallas, Texas, is hostess at the Theta house. She is quite representative of this versatile group of girls, and is popularly known to all as "Min."

Sue Van Noy, who was elected outstanding senior last year, is tutor. Sue is a member of almost every honorary organization on the campus, including Achofoa and Chi Delta Pi.

Thetas who are particularly active in activities include: Betty Ann Steele, who is president of Achofoa, secretary of Players Club, a member of the Executive Board of W. S. G. A.; Chi Delta Phi; Theta Alpha Phi; Terpsichorean; Alpha Zeta Pi; Pan-Hellenic Representative; and a member of the REDSKIN staff. Doris Williamson is society editor of the *O'Collegian*; a member of Players Club and the League of Young Democrats; and is on the *Aggievator* and REDSKIN staffs. Lucille Mindeman is active in Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., and is on the *O'Collegian* staff. Myrtis





# ... Started With Secret Club

Thomas is president of the judicial board of W. S. G. A.; leader of a freshman commission group in Y. W. C. A.; and a member of Orange and Black Quill, Players Club, and W. A. A. Doris White is a member of Glee Club, Sociology Club, and Peppers. Mary Jo Taylor is a member of Players Club, Peppers, Sociology Club, and League of Young Democrats, *O'Collegian* staff, and the *Aggievator* staff.

Lou Vella Morgan was elected to Achafoa, honorary women's scholastic fraternity. Charlotte Cotton was elected band queen, and Doris White was elected Vice-President of W. S. G. A. for the next year. Nancy Richards is fashion editor of the *Aggievator*, college fun book, and the second prize award in the Varsity Revue was won by Theta.



TOP ROW—Kirkpatrick, Serber, Tabor, Swank, Edgecomb, Peyton, Hendricks.  
SECOND ROW—Richards, Chadderdon, White, Smith, Steele, Caudill, Hilditch.  
THIRD ROW—Thomas, Mindeman, Hendrickson, Winters, Williamson, Resler, Bradley.  
FOURTH ROW—Baird, Vandevent, Atkins, Colby, Madden, Caudill, Lewis.  
FIFTH ROW—Taylor, Heiser, Bringhurst, Herron, Price, Adams, Harrison, Kasl.  
SIXTH ROW—Bullen, Reed, Cotton, Krittenbrink, Parr, West, Schultz, Faught.

*Marguerite  
Vandevent*

Betty Ann Steele, with her dancing partner, Jimed Culbertson, won third prize in the Varsity Revue.

Active in other presentations given by the Players Club, were Betty Ann Steele and Lou Vella Morgan.

This representation among the leading campus activities is partly responsible for the strong position the group has attained on the campus. Participation in such activities is believed to enhance personality and broaden the scope of the individuals education. Believing in this principle, the sorority has pushed its members and pledges along these lines until today its position in such activities is unchallenged by any group located on the campus of Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta include: Jean Bullen, Virginia Caudill,

Kathryn Faught, Margaret Heiser, Barbara Herron, Beatrice Lewis, Margaret Parr, Wanda Parr, Mary Jane Price, Betty Reed, Virginia Schulze, Lorraine Smith, Elizabeth Ann Steele, Mary Jo Taylor, Myrtis Thomas, Doris Williamson, Nancy Richards, Mary Elizabeth Hendricks, Martha Jane Dawson, Jane Darden. Pledges include Sarah Jane Adams, Lucille Atkins, Mary Leigh Baird, Betty Bradley, Tydfil Bringhurst, Kate Caudill, Mary Jane Chadderdon, Mary Winifred Colby, Charlotte Cotton, Patricia Harrison, Jeanette Hendrickson, Rosemary Hilditch, Lois Kasl, Viola Krittenbrink, Mary Madden, Lucille Mindeman, Maida Parr, Carolyn Phillips, Marguerite Vandervoort, Leota West, Doris White, Ruth Winters, Dorothy Serber, Alice Tabor and Olive Swank.



# Pi Beta Phi

It Was the Arrow Girls Who Started the House Building Program that Resulted in All Sororities Getting New Houses

By MARY JO TAYLOR

Pi Beta Phi was founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867, under the name of I. C. Sorosis. After more than twenty years under this name, in 1889, the fraternity was incorporated under the Greek letters meaning Pi Beta Phi

The founders of Pi Beta Phi include: Margaret Campbell, Fannie Whitenack Libbey, Inez Smith Soule, Libbie Brook Gaddis, Jennie Horne Turnbull, Jennie Nicol, Fannie Thompson, Nancy Black Wallace, Ada Bruen Grier, Ross Moore, Emma Brownlee Kilgore, and Clara Brownlee Hutchinson.

Holding in its ideals something more than to be a mere social fraternity, Pi Beta Phi, founded, in 1922, a Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the first altruistic work of its kind. It stands as a memorial to the founders of the fraternity and to the ideals and standards which they set up.

The junior high school, consisting of the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades, had a total enrollment of forty pupils.

In the athletic program, a basketball season is sponsored for the boys, and physical training and volley ball are supervised for the girls.

The school has a very active and large

Parent-Teachers' Association, which sponsor various activities of the school.

The Smith-Hughes home economics work is directed for the girls of the school, and vocational agriculture work has been a wonderful influence for the boys attending the school.

Patronesses of Pi Beta Phi are: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Thompson, Dean and Mrs. C. P. Blackwell, and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray.

Faculty members of the organization include: Mrs. Albert Buikstra, of the Speech Department; and Miss Gertrude Reid, of the Home Economics Department. Dr. T. H. Reynolds is the faculty advisor.

The colors chosen for the fraternity were wine-red and silver-blue, symbolized in the wine carnation. A tiny golden arrow bearing the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi across the feather, with a loop chain from the shaft, was chosen as the fraternity badge. A golden arrowhead is the pledge pin.

The Prominent State Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi include: Laura Grey Hoyt, Past State President of P. E. O.; Mrs. E. M. Noble, Past State President of P. E. O.; Madeline Bradely Wilson, Journalist; Mrs. Walter Campbell, Short Story Writer; Alice Hurley Mackey, Authoress; and Dorothy De-



MARY KATHRYN MCGOVERN, . . . she was Queen of Queens. Witt, Supervisor of Federal Social Service.

The National Alumnae of prominence include: Amy B. Onken, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi; Dr. May L. Keller, Dean of Westhampton College, Virginia; Mary Tree Watson, Dancer; Dorothea Pohlman, Sculptress; Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of past President of the United States; Lois Donaldson, Authoress; and Mrs. Carry Chapman Catt, prominent for leadership in Woman Suffrage.

Officers of the fraternity for this year are: Mary Katherine McGovern, President; Betty Price, Vice-President; Edith Rose Thompson, Secretary; Ruth Whitcomb, Corresponding Secretary; and Elsie Critz, treasurer.

Mrs. C. M. Noble, who was a member of I. C. Sorosis, and who was a former Grand President of this organization, is hostess of the chapter. Mrs. Noble came to Oklahoma from Nebraska and her home is now in Sapulpa. She has been at A. and M. longer than any other sorority hostess on the campus.

The tutor at the Pi Phi house is Mary McCollum, of Pawnee. As proof of her ability in this capacity the members of the fraternity were rated first in the members' division in scholarship this year, with a grade average of 1.7276; and the pledges came out second





# Queens Their Specialty

in the pledge division, with an average of 1.4316.

The executive power of Pi Beta Phi is vested in the hands of the Grand Council. The legislative power of the fraternity is in the hands of the convention, which meets biennially. Mary Katherine McGovern was the representative from the local chapter to the last convention, which was an event of June, 1934, at Yellowstone Park.

Honors won by Pi Beta Phi this year include: Betty Price, President of State Y. W. C. A., and Engineering Queen; Helen Mullendore, President of the local Y. W. C. A.; and first place in the Varsity Revue. In addition to these honors Mary Pryor placed first in the Inter-Sorority Golf tournament, and Mary McCullum and Pat Mills, as representatives in the bridge tournament,



TOP ROW—Noble, T. Brown, Morgan, Pryor, Massina, F. Brown, Laws.  
SECOND ROW—McGovern, Pratt, Bennett, C. Mullendore, H. Mullendore, Allen, Price.  
THIRD ROW—Parks, Jarvis, McKown, Critz, Keister, Caswell, Walton.  
FOURTH ROW—Truscott, Page, Hill, Whitcomb, Larason, Reed, Mills.  
BOTTOM ROW—McLain, Amis, Mabry, Waters, Harris, Douthat.

placed first in the Contract division. Frankie Brown writes the style column for the *O'Collegian*.

Activity representatives of Pi Phi include: K. J. Pratt, President of W. S. G. A., member of Peppers, Y. W. C. A., in which she is a Group Sponsor, Alpha Zeta Pi, Sociology Club, and League of Young Democrats; Patricia Mills, who is a member of Women's Pan-Hellenic, Achiofa, Kappa Delta Pi, Sociology Club, Terpsichorean, and the League of Young Democrats; Betty Price, President of Y. W. C. A., and a member of W. S. G. A., Terpsichorean, Orange Quill, Orange and Black Quill, and Peppers; Mary Katherine McGovern, Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A. Judicial Board, Peppers, Orange Quill, Players Club, Chamber of Commerce, O. G. A., and Vice-president of Sophomore class; Mary Margaret Reed, Beta Beta Beta, Y. W.

C. A., Players Club, W. S. G. A., and Peppers.

Members of Pi Beta Phi include: Charlene Allen, Catherine Amt, Juen Bernard, Mrs. T. N. Berry, Edith Carr, Imogene Harris, Jo Hill, Mary McCollum, Mary Katherine McGovern, Patricia Mills, Helen Mullendore, Lela Parks, K. J. Pratt, Betty Price, Mary Margaret Reed, Edith Rose Thompson, Mildred Walton, Ruth Whitcomb, and Doris Waters.

Pledges include: Marie Amis, Liberty Bennett, Frankie Brown, Dorothy Caswell, Elsie Critz, Marjorie Doughat, Elsie Jarvis, Maxine Kiester, Peggy Laws, Opal Marie Larason, Christine McKown, Jane Morgan, Francis McLean, Irene Mabry, Helen Messina, Christine Mullendore, Marianna Otey, Dorothy Page, Mary Pryor, Rozanne Truscott, and Tredell Brown.





# Chi Omega

Leading All Other Sororities in Rush, the Chi Omegas Annually Get More Pledges than Any Sorority on Campus

By MARY JO TAYLOR

Chi Omega was never a local organization. This fraternity was founded as a national fraternity at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895, having five founders. These founders included: Dr. Charles S. Richardson, who was a member of Kappa Sigma



at the University of Arkansas, Jobell Holcombe, Jean Vincenhuller Dingler, Alice Simonds Smith, and Christina May Boles.

The Tau Beta chapter of Chi Omega was installed on this campus on October 13, 1921. There were nine charter members and it was the fifth national fraternity founded on the campus. The charter members were Mary C. Weiss, Leone Watkins Gwinn, Helen Beatty Miller, Pauline Morris, Edith A. Titus, Clarice M. Aldredge, Helen M. Heck, Nora A. Talbot, and Lela A. Sturgess.

In memory of its founding the entire national organization of Chi Omega in 1931 completed the financing of the huge Greek Amphitheatre at the University of Arkansas. Impressive dedication ceremonies marked the official opening of the structure at the latter part of the year.

Chi Omega presents a national achievement award each year to the American woman who has made outstanding contributions to the "culture of the world."

In 1933 Honorable Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, received the award. This year the award was presented to Josephine Roche, who is assistant secretary of the treasury. The award is a gold medal and is a symbol of outstanding achievement among women.

In addition to the achievement award Chi Omega has a national project which is in the form of a service fund, which was first established in 1917. The principal is available to chapters for the purchasing of a house or building.

The colors of Chi Omega are cardinal and straw. The flower is the white carnation. The badge consists of a gold monogram of the Greek letter Chi over the letter Omega, which letter displays on its arch the letters Rho Beta Upsilon Eta Sigma. On either side is the owl and crossbones. The Chi is set with pearls or diamonds, no other stones being allowed. The pledge pin is of gold with the letters Chi Omega on a black background.

The legislative power of the fraternity is in the hands of the convention, which meets biennially. The executive power is vested in the hands of Grand Chapter whose offices are in Cincinnati, Ohio, and whose officers are elected by convention. Chi Omega has 89 active chapters and 58 alumnae groups.

The last convention was held in June of 1934, at Buckhills Falls, Pennsyl-



LYNNELL MINCY,  
... rules with iron fist.

vania. Lynnell Mincy represented the local chapter at this convention, she being the president here.

The patronesses of Chi Omega include: Mrs. Phillip S. Donnell, Mrs. Raymond D. Thomas, and Mrs. J. H. Cash. Members of Chi Omega who are also members of the faculty at A. and M. include: Bernadine Brock, who is secretary to Dean Stout, Dean of Women; Dean Nora A. Talbot, Dean of the school of Home Economics; Margarite Little, who is an instructor in the school of Home Economics; and, Bess Allen, who is connected with the Former Students Association, and, who was the founder and first president of the Women's Student Government Association.

Prominent state alumnae include: Gertrude Sidenor Phillips, State President State A. A. U. W.; Dr. Winnie Snager, Prominent State Physician; Patty Patterson, Fontainebleau Alumni Association Exhibit, New York City; Dean Nora A. Talbot, School of Home Economics, A. and M.; Dean Hawkins, Dean of Women, Oklahoma College for Women; and, Mary L. Weiss, Prominent Lawyer, Oklahoma City.

Prominent national alumnae include: Mary Love Collins, Prominent Lawyer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mabel Walker Wilbrandt, Attorney, Washington, D. C.;





# ... Experts in Art of Rushing

Judge Georgia P. Bullock, first woman Superior Judge; Edith M. House, Assistant U. S. District Attorney; M. Vashti Burr, first woman Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania; Lida Larimore, Novelist, author of "Mulberry Square."

The officers for the past year include: President, Lynnell Mincy; Vice-President, Doris Farmer; Secretary, Mildred Easter; Treasurer, Berneice Byram.

Mrs. Charles Duffy, of Saribault, Minnesota, is the hostess at the Chi Omega house. This is her third year here.

The Chi Omegas have the following activity representatives: Velma Louise Bishop, Peppers, Orange Quill, Orange and Black Quill, W. A. A., Terpsi-



TOP ROW—Duffy, Hurt, Gould, Moore, Stout, Musser, Jones, Stanley.  
SECOND ROW—Anderson, Lee, Wilson, Hurst, Kennedy, Schneider, Easter, Adams.  
THIRD ROW—Hopper, Cleaner, Farmer, Gilmore, Pickens, Walker, Bebout, Baker.  
FOURTH ROW—Hard, White, Marks, Garringer, Parrott, Clifford, Davidson, Baker.  
FIFTH ROW—Larson, Blankenship, Kerr, Surdoval, Talbot, Osmond, Brady, Hamilton.  
SIXTH ROW—Hurt, Hess, Harp, Graham, Forston, Mincy, Neptune, Hill.

chorean, W. S. G. A. Judicial Board, Pan-Hellenic. Berneice Byram, Peppers and Terpsichorean. Beulah Clifford, Peppers, Home Economics Club, Orange Quill. Mildred Easter, Achofoa, Orange Quill, Orange and Black Quill, Former President of W. S. G. A., Players Club, Glee Club, Chamber of Commerce. Doris Farmer, Achofoa, Glee Club. Elizabeth Hamilton, Peppers, Home Economics Club. Kathryn Hill, Players Club, Alpha Zeta Pi. Betty Bird Hurt, Achofoa, Players Club, Terpsichorean. Lynnell Mincy, Peppers, Pan-Hellenic. Mary Louise Stout, Players Club, Peppers, Orange Quill, Y. W. C. A.

Ona Kerr was elected Aggie Princess.

Members of Chi Omega include: Martha Baker, Velma Louise Bishop, Berneice Byram, Margaret Cleaver,

Beulah Clifford, Mildred Easter, Doris Farmer, Evol Gilmore, Elizabeth Hamilton, Katherine Hill, Betty Bird Hurt, Lynnell Mincy, and Mary Louise Stout.

Pledges include: Suzan Adams, Lois Anderson, Mary Baker, Helen Louise Bebout, Nanabel Blankenship, Martha Brady, Katherine Davidson, Anna Mae DuVal, Beatrice Forston, Helen Garringer, Frances Gould, Frances Graham, Neleta Hard, Esther Harp, Annabelle Hess, Frances Hopper, Jane Hurst, Thelma Jones, Jane Kennedy, Ona Kerr, Donna Larson, Janie Love Lee, Mildred Marks, Mary Frances Musser, Lois Osmund, Elizabeth Parrott, Martha Pickens, Ruby Schneider, Antoinette Stanley, Mary Jane Surdoval, Doryse Talbot, Mable Walker, Yvonne White, Wilma Jean Wilson, and Margaret Neptune.





# Alpha Delta Pi

Expanding Gradually, Alpha Delta Pi Is Rapidly  
Becoming One of the Strong Campus Sororities

By MARY JO TAYLOR

A real southern sorority, Alpha Delta Pi was founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, on May 15, 1851. Originally known as the "Adelphian" society, and later Alpha Delta Phi, the first chapter

north of the Mason-Dixon line was the Lawrence College chapter at Appleton.

Alpha Delta Pi was launched by five girls: Eugenia Tucker Fitzgerald, Octobia O. Andrew-Rush, Mary A. Evans Glass, Maria J. Easterling, Ocena L. Goodall, and Elizabeth Williams.

In 1804 several of the girls of Alpha chapter conceived the idea of forming a national sorority and applied for a charter. The charter was granted to the Alpha Delta Phi sorority and this cognomen was retained until 1813. The change in name became expedient when the fraternity Alpha Delta Phi entered the University of Illinois the same year. To avoid any possibility of misunderstanding, the sorority, at its next convention in 1813, changed the third letter and became known as Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi was first organized on this campus as a local sorority called Alpha Delta in the fall of 1919. On September 1, 1921, Alpha Delta sorority

was installed as Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, by Hilda Neibert and Dorothy Llewellyn, assisted by Mrs. Green, Ruth Caskey, and Glenna Krammer. Charter members were Mrs. H. I. Jones, Irma Gentry, Glenna Krammer, Margaret Hendrickson, Mae Scott, Verda Von Hagen, Ruth Butler, Bertha Garlock, Anna Ottmans, Vera Parman, Ruth Enlow, Opal Johnson, Ina Wood, Clara Billman, Helen Billman, and Irene Cobb.

At the present time there are 56 active chapters, equally divided into nine provinces. Alpha Omicron is in Eta province.

The government of the organization is by biennial conventions with a national council and executive committee acting between its sessions. There are five provinces, each headed by a president. In 1925, a central office in charge of an executive secretary was established. A student loan fund known as the Abigail Davis Fund is available to aid members in college. The recognition pin is a small black enameled diamond-shape, bearing two stars, clasped hands and the sorority letters in gold. The pledge pin is a bar of gold, bearing the Greek letters Beta Upsilon Alpha, surmounted by a lion's head. The stars are also on the pin which is diamond-shaped with the long side horizontal.



IRENE NYE,  
... she's real leader.

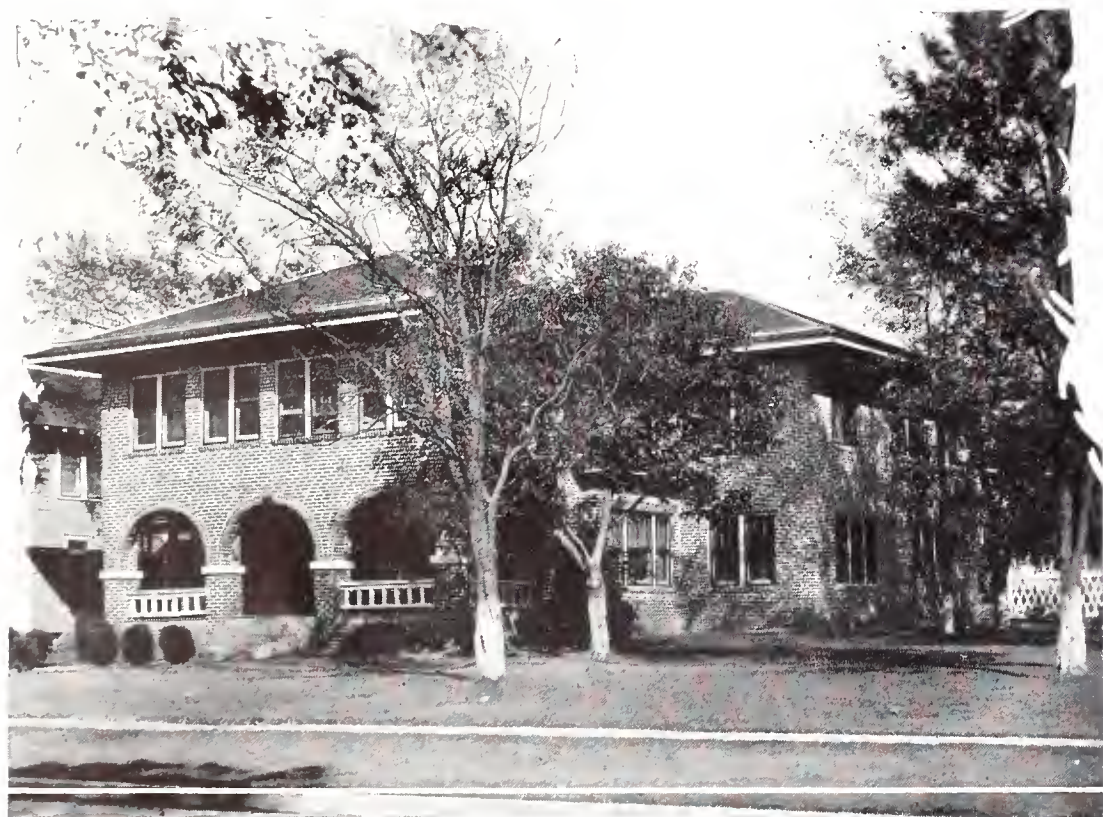
Prominent state alumnae include: Grace Fernandez, of the Extension Department at A. and M.; Icelle Wright, the A. and M. College Librarian; Mrs. W. A. Grundy, Dietitian; Kathryn Norris, Authoress; Mrs. John A. Tomerlin, of the State Capitol Building; and, Gladys Huling, of Tulsa, who is a Sculptress.

Prominent National Alumnae include: Jessica North McDonald, of Chicago, Illinois, who is a Poetess; Mrs. Louise Holland Coe, Colorado Judge, at Denver, Colorado; Grace Troy, Actress at the Schubert Theater, Minneapolis, Minn.; Louise Remajon, Radio Artist, New Orleans, La.; Catherine Pembroke Jones, Fashion Editor and Designer, Portland, Oregon; Sara E. Barnham, Bacteriologist, U. S. Health Department, Washington, D. C.

Officers of Alpha Delta Pi include: President, Irene Nye; Vice-President, Hattie Terpening; Secretary, Marie Seeliger; Treasurer, Marie Steidinger.

Patronesses include: Mrs. L. A. Mitchell, Mrs. E. R. Stapley, Mrs. F. M. Rolfs, Mrs. Rowland E. Kirkham, Mrs. R. A. Barron.

Members of the A. and M. faculty who are members of Alpha Delta Pi are Grace Fernandez, of the Extension Department, and Icelle Wright, college Librarian.





# . . . The Real Southern Sorority

Members of Alpha Delta Pi take an active part in all campus affairs. Irene Nye, who is the president of her sorority, is also the president of Peppers, treasurer of Women's Pan-Hellenic, and a member of the Home Economics Club. Marie Steindinger is a member of the Home Economics Club, Peppers, Pan-Hellenic, and the League of Young Democrats. Mary Ann Aldredge is Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, and is a member of the Aggiettes and the League of Young Democrats. Clara Mae Paul is Vice-President of Pi Gamma Mu, and a member of the Sociology Club, Y.W.C.A., and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mildred Pitchford is a member of the Home Economics Club and the League



TOP ROW—Stone, Pryor, Pitchford, Nye.  
SECOND ROW—Faidley, Watkins, Steindinger, Harvey, Watkins.  
THIRD ROW—Hicks, Feely, Trolinger, Ward, Nevis.  
FOURTH ROW—Aldridge, Terpening, Van Tine, Paul, Cureton, Dilly.

of Young Democrats. Hattie Terpening is a member of Kappa Phi, Mildred Trolinger is a member of Terpsichorean, Peppers, and the League of Young Democrats. Helen Feely is a member of Aggiettes. Jessie D. Harvey belongs to the League of Young Democrats and Aggiettes. Jean Cureton is President of the Cosmopolitan Club, as well as a member of Peppers and Circulo Espanola.

Katherine Watkins is President of C. S. Organization, a member of the Home Economics Club, Collegiate 4-H Club, Senior Representative of W. S. G. A., and was recently elected to membership in Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics organization, Ariel Faidley belongs to Peppers, Terpsichorean, and Kappa Phi. Mary Van Tine is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club; and Helen Ward belongs to Peppers, honorary women's pep organization.

In addition to these activities two members won first place in the auction division of the bridge tournament. Lucille Skinner and Mildred Trolinger were the representatives.

The hostess at the Alpha Delta Pi house is Mrs. P. B. Stone, who is from Oklahoma City. This is her first year here with Alpha Delta Pi.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi include: Mary Ann Aldredge, Ariel Faidley, Irene Nye, Clara Mae Paul, Mildred Pitchford, Margye Pryor, Maree Seeliger, Marie Steindinger, Hattie Terpening, Mary Van Tine, and Katherine Watkins.

Pledges include: Jean Cureton, Helen Dilly, Helen Feely, Jessie D. Harvey, Ruth Hicks, Mary Nims, Lucille Skinner, Mildred Trolinger, Helen Ward, and Irene Watkins.





# Zeta Tau Alpha

The Last National Founded on the Campus, Zeta Tau Alpha Has Maintained Highest of Standards

By MARY JO TAYLOR

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Va., October 15, 1898. It is not only the



first woman's fraternity to be chartered in the state of Virginia but it is the first woman's fraternity to be chartered by a special act of the legislature. By 1898

fraternities for women in the north had passed through the experimental and trial stages and were successful organizations, but the southern states comprised a practically untouched field. In 1898 there were six women's fraternities in the south: Adelpian and Philomathan, with but one chapter each—the mother group; Delta Gamma with 26 chapters, thirteen of which in the south were inactive by this time; Chi Omega with two chapters; and Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma with one chapter—the mother chapter, each. A northern fraternity, Pi Beta Phi, established a chapter in 1891 at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, and another fraternity, Alpha Omicron Pi, followed in 1898. Previously, in 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta had been founded in the north.

Thus, Zeta Tau Alpha was a pioneer in the south. Founded by a small, select group of nine attractive girls, it soon spread through-out the southland. These founders were Maud Jones Honer, Alice Bland Coleman, Ruby Leigh Orgain, Frances Yancey Smith, Della Lewis

Hundley, Helen M. Crafford, Alice Welsh, Mary Jones Batte, and Ethel Coleman Van Name.

The interest of the fraternity, naturally, for many years, lay in the southern schools. But it was not long before the strength of these southern chapters spread the splendid reputation of Zeta Tau Alpha among the schools of the north, and it was not long before petitions were received from many northern schools. The fraternity has grown until it now possesses 73 active chapters in the United States, one of which is in Canada, and has eight chapters upon the inactivity list. These chapters largely became inactive through college legislation.

The purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha may be stated as follows: The object of this Fraternity shall be the intensifying of friendship, the fostering of the spirit of love, the creating of such sentiments, the performing of such deeds, and the moulding of such opinions as will conduce the building of a nobler and purer womanhood.

The insignia of the fraternity is an artistically shaped shield with a smaller black shield raised upon it. The recognition pin is a small gold crown. The coat of arms is a quarterly argent and azure; in two and three a cinque foil of the first; nine billets in bend sable. Upon the crest of Zeta Tau Alpha we find above a radiate crown or, chain of five links a fess-wise argent. The motto of Zeta Tau Alpha in Greek is on the up-



BETTY LOU COCHRAN,  
... she rules skillfully.

per and lower case. The pledge pin is a small blue carpenter's square. The colors of the fraternity are turquoise blue and steel grey, and the open motto is "Seek the Noblest."

The banner of Zeta Tau Alpha is a rectangular field which is divided into three divisions; in the first field is the letter "A," in the middle field, the Greeks letter, "Themis," and in third field, a burning torch.

Publications include: The History (2 vol.), Song Book, Directory, The Chain (daily paper published at Convention), The Link (secret for initiated members only), Themis (quarterly magazine), The Etiquette Compilation, The Manual for Actives and Alumnae, The Manual for Pledges, The Chaperon's Guide Book.

An honor ring is awarded each year to an alumnae for distinguished service to the fraternity. This ring has the coat of arms mounted on a turquoise; on the right shank of the ring is an open book, on the left shank, a five-pointed crown.

The fraternity is divided into provinces by states, there being eleven provinces. Each province has its own officers, headed by a Province President, elected at province conventions. This chapter is in the Zeta province, which has seven chapters.

Zeta Tau Alpha was organized on





# ... Proper Dignity Maintained

this campus August 24, 1923. It was Gamma Chi before going national.

Prominent National Alumnae include: Dr. May Agness Hopkins, Noted Child Specialist; Dorothy Shaver, Costume and Stage Designer; Mrs. Marion Johnson Castle, Author of the most widely reprinted article of 1930; Grace Heck, Lawyer, Wickersham Committee; Virginia Frazer Boyle, Poet Laureate of the South; Helen Marlowe, Youngest of California's "three Helens" of the Tennis Court, National Hard Court Champion.

Prominent State Alumnae include: Norma Brumbaugh, State Agent of Extension division; Kayten Maddin Hladky, Artist; Cheryl Saxton Morley, Founder of Beta Beta Beta; Willhemina



TOP ROW—Albright, Grissom, Elliot, Reed, Burris, Mann.  
SECOND ROW—Agan, Brady, Puckett, Carpenter, Schmuck, Essley.  
THIRD ROW—Long, Waters, Hornbeck, Sowers, Campbell, Hannis.  
FOURTH ROW—Cochran, Essley, Worthley, Thompson, Miller, Edwards, Baker.

Beeson, Art Instructor, Zeta Tau Alpha National Finance Committee; Virginia Blackford, Bridge Designer, State Highway Dept.; Liza Jane Connor, Tulsa Vocational School Adviser for Under-Privileged Girls.

The officers of the past year include: President, Betty Lou Cochran; Vice-President, Helen Hannis; Secretary, Eleanor Sowers; Treasurer, Virginia Lee Waters; Historian, Mary Essley.

Mrs. Lois Albright is the Zeta Tau Alpha hostess.

Representatives of the fraternity in college activities include: Virginia Lee Waters: Peppers, Players Club, Feature Editor of REDSKIN, *O'Collegian*, Theta Alpha Phi, Chi Delta Phi. Virginia Long: REDSKIN, *O'Collegian*, Peppers. Betty Lou Cochran: Woman's Pan-Hellenic, Aggiettes, Terpsichorean.

Eleanor Sowers: Theta Alpha Phi, Players Club. Florence Reed: Beta Beta Beta, Peppers. Berneice Hornbeck: Women's Quarett, Glee Club, Peppers.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha include: Hazel Baker, Betty Lou Cochran, Louisa Essley, Mary Essley, Eupha Elliot, Helen Hannis, Virginia Long, Marcella Mann, Mildred Puckett, Florence Reed, Eleanor Sowers, Mary Katherine Worthley, and Virginia Lee Waters.

Pledges include: Gail Agen, Angeline Brady, Dorothy Brady, Dorothy Burris, Alice Carpenter, Doris Campbell, Ruth Edwards, Lena Carpenter, Doris Campbell, Ruth Edwards, Lena Grissom, Berneice Hornbeck, Emma Ray Lindsey, Helen Miller, Barbara Schmuck, Gay Thompson, Nellie Lattimer, and Maxine Dienst.





# Inter-Fraternity Council

Harmony Prevails Through Efforts of Inter-Fraternity Council as All the Fraternities Cooperate Willingly

By JOE SANDERS



LAWRENCE REEDY,  
... it was his turn.

The Social Fraternities of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College have been combined in a form of government known as the Men's Interfraternity Council. This council, as a body, is composed of the following membership: The president of each fraternity chapter constituting the council; one additional delegate, who is an active member from each fraternity constituting the council and who is elected by the member fraternity: The President of the College is ex-officio member of the Council, and may appoint a person to represent him in the meeting and proceedings of the council. The President's representative is Mr. A. O. Martin.

The Presidents of the Interfraternity Council are selected successively by and from the member fraternities in the following order of rotation: Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi. The vice-president is selected from the fraternity following in sequence the fraternity in which the president is chosen. The order of sequence has continued as it was operating under the old constitution of earlier years. The president and vice-president take office at the first meeting in the month of May



A. O. MARTIN,  
... Official Referee.

of each year and serve for one calendar year. The secretary-treasurer is elected by the Council from its delegates at the first meeting of the Council after February 15th of each year, and also holds office for one calendar year. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Sundays of each month during the academic year. Meetings are held in the chapter houses of the members of the Interfraternity Council in the order in which these members were admitted to the Council. The small expenses incurred during the school year are met by dues paid to the Council by each fraternity of the council.

Other fraternities may obtain membership in the Interfraternity Council of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College by formal petition to the council in writing. Such a petition must be under the consideration of the council for at least one calendar year before it is voted upon by members of the Council. A local chapter of a national fraternity obtaining its membership from a highly restricted group shall not be eligible to membership in the council until after the expiration of seven years from the date of the establishment of such local chapter upon this campus. This Council further provides that after the enrollment of the college shall ex-

ceed four thousand students that the above restriction does not hold true, but that they may become members by petitioning the Council in formal manner. The purpose of this provision is to vitalize the policy of the Council and the Administration in holding in check any tendency toward the establishment of local chapters of fraternities competing for membership within a restricted area. The Council encourages rather than discourages the establishment of more national fraternities upon this campus. However, steps must be taken to assure that such fraternities are to be permanent.

It is the purpose of this body; to foster a spirit of friendliness and cooperative helpfulness among all fraternities on the campus; to provide and organize an agency by means of which fraternities can cooperate in matter of common concern relating to social affairs, rules regulating rushing and initiation activities, financial problems and scholarship standards; to bring about closer relationship between fraternities and the administration of the college in promoting the general interests of the college as an educational institution and as a service institution for the state. It is also the purpose of this council to conduct Intramural Athletics for which trophies in the forms of plaques, cups and pennants are presented the winners in each given division, and a large cup to the winner of the championship of all divisions, that is the organization totaling the largest number of points during any fiscal year. This championship cup is now in the possession of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity who barely won in heated athletic contests with Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu.

This was the first year for the Interfraternity Council under the new constitution, written and adopted by a committee composed of the various presidents of their respective fraternities working in unison with a committee appointed by the President of the College. An arbiter is also appointed by the President of the College, whose decision is considered final in all matters of controversy. The success of the Council for the



# .. Settles All Fraternal Disputes

current year may be judged by the fact that only one case was appealed from the council to Dean Raymond D. Thomas who acted in the capacity of arbiter.

At the beginning of the Fall Semester, President Reedy of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and Vice-President William Barton of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, took office. Robert Jarrell of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, who was president of the Council the preceding year, was sworn in as secretary-treasurer. Under the provisions of the constitution various committees were appointed and the work of the council was begun. A committee known as the Better Relationship Committee composed of Champ White, Chairman, and Robert DeWitt and Joe Sanders was formed to investigate the possibility of constructive work of the council with the administration of the college. It was attempted to bring prominent fraternity men throughout the state to this campus as speakers, not only to the individual groups but to the fraternity group as a whole.

The Athletic Committee composed of Ralph Rasor, Chairman, Wilford Ware

and Mark Feather as members decided on the scoring of points of the previous year and awarded the championship athletic cup to Alpha Gamma Rho who had earned the highest number of points. It was also the duty of this committee to construct and submit to the Council a new set of rules governing the athletic competition between fraternities, and to devise a new system of scoring points. This committee supervises and conducts all athletic events and competitions. Under the new system of scoring points each fraternity is given points for entering any athletic event. The winner of a major competition such as basketball, baseball and track receive plaques as prizes, while the winners of the minor sports, as: cross-country race, marksmanship, boxing, wrestling, golf, tennis, horseshoes and swimming receive pennants as prizes. Since most of the events occur in the spring a fair tally of points can not be estimated at the present time.

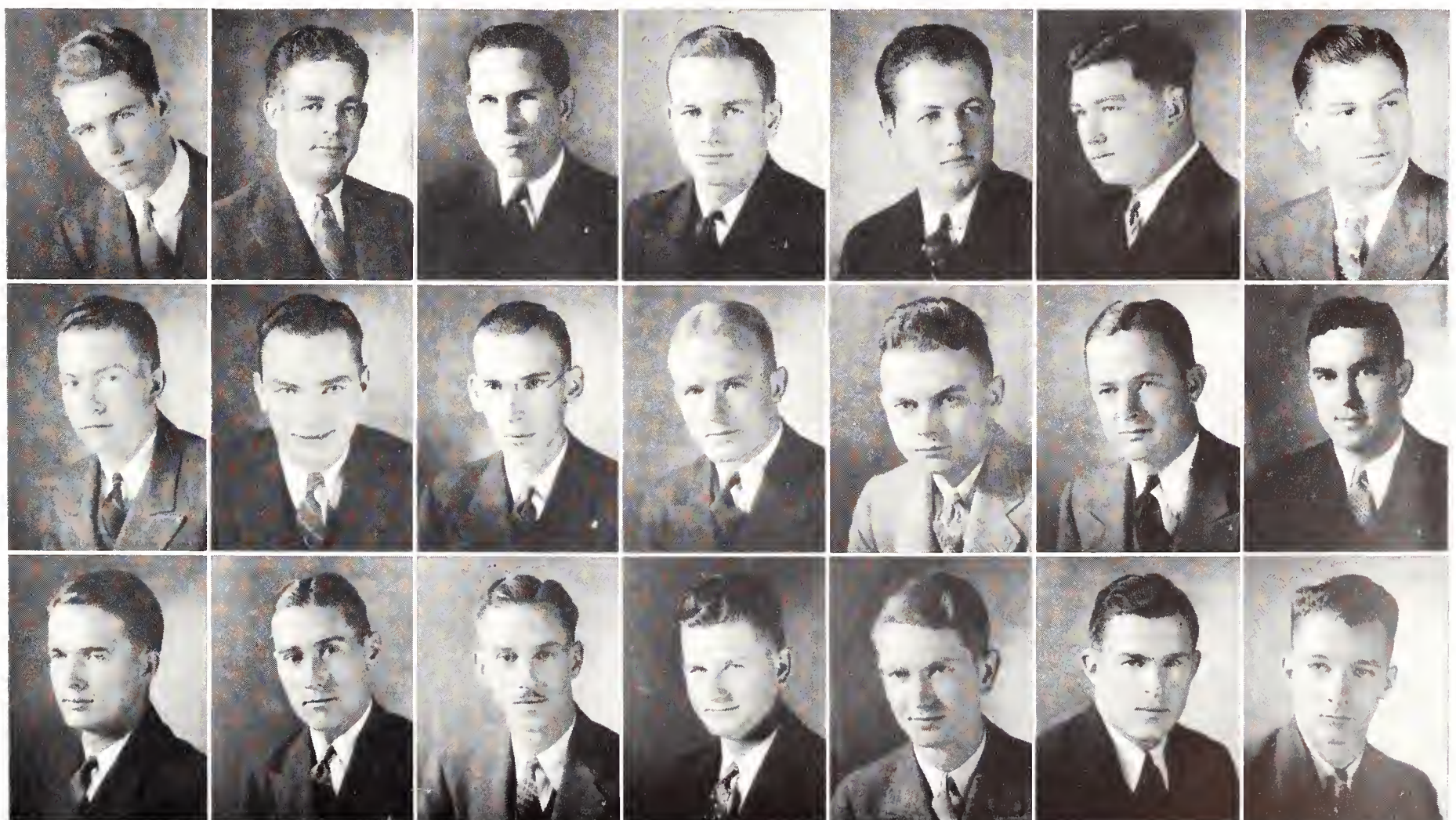
A judiciary committee composed of Crawford Lee, Chairman, Claire McArthur, Roy Craft, Bill Skaer, and Robert DeWitt was formed whose purpose

was to act as a supreme court within the Interfraternity Council. A dispute was presented to them for deliberation which in turn was presented to the Council for final decision.

A Social Committee composed of William Barton, Chairman, Kenneth Gallagher, Robert Stone, James Springer, John Osborn, and Melvin Anderson was formed whose purpose was to carry on the social work of the organization. At Christmas, the Council conducted a drive for baskets for the poor of the city of Stillwater, and each fraternity distributed two baskets to needy families. The Men's Interfraternity Council Dance was held at the American Legion Hall in Stillwater on Friday evening, February 1. It was decided this year to abandon the use of fraternity insignia at this dance and to decorate only in black and orange, the colors of the school. This scheme was carried out and was not only a success but proved very popular with the entire fraternity group.

The Interfraternity Council has operated as fair and impartial judges of all questions that have confronted them during the entire school year.

TOP ROW—Saunders, Hacker, Anderson, Gallagher, Skaer, Benbrook, White.  
MIDDLE ROW—Craft, Barton, Osborne, Rasor, Ware, Jarrell, Kirby.  
BOTTOM ROW—McArthur, Feather, Stone, DeWitt, Dunson, Springer, Lee.





# Lambda Chi Alpha

Fraternity Produces Campus Activity Men Each Year Who Play Important Parts in Campus Affairs

By FLOYD GUDGEL

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded on November 2, 1909 at Boston University as a development of the Cosmopolitan Law Club. At present there are eighty-six active chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha. The government of the fraternity is by a general assembly, which, as a rule, is biennial.

A central office in charge of a full-time secretary is maintained in Indianapolis, Indiana. There are two travelling secretaries that visit each chapter twice each year. The magazine is the "Cross and Crescent" which is issued for the months of February, April-May, June-July, November and December. The executive offices of this publication are in Marysville, Pennsylvania.

The fraternity sponsors a summer camp in the Wisconsin lake district. Among other unusual interests of the fraternity are the established meeting places in foreign capitals for members traveling abroad, annual awards of scholarship to chapter members, and inter-chapter contests based on scholarship and chapter college activities.

The badge is a pearl set crescent, with horns turned toward the left and enclosing a monogram of the Greek letters, Lambda, Chi, and Alpha. The center of the crescent bears the Greek letters, Delta and Pi, in gold on black enamel. The colors of the pledge button are gold on black, and forms the monogram of Lambda Chi Alpha in the shape of the

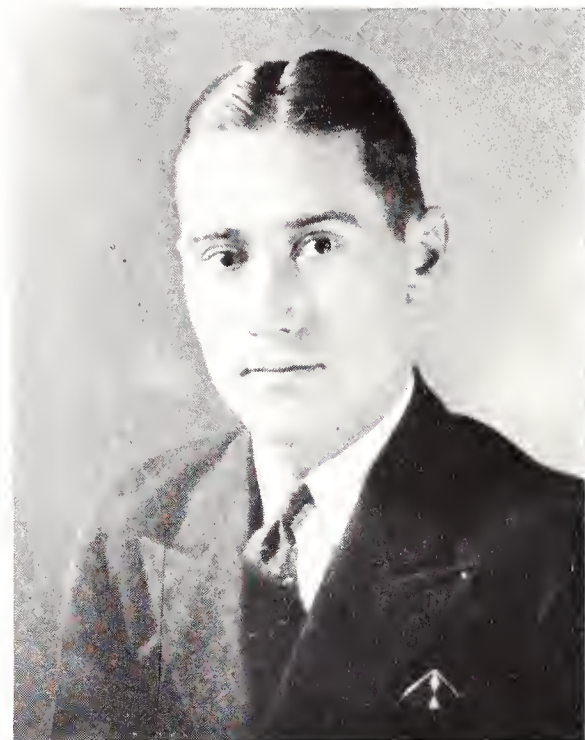
Greek letter, Alpha. The colors of the fraternity are purple, green, and gold and the flower is the pansy.

The local chapter was known as Chi Alpha before being granted the national charter, and was organized by Henry Jenkins, Max Mahaffey, J. Spencer, Wayne Fish, William Coppedge, Mace Spangler, A. Frank Martin, Earl Gray, Dick Hurst, John Wolf, and Francis Main as charter members.

On September 15, 1917, Chi Alpha's petition to Lambda Chi Alpha was accepted and it was known as the Alpha-Eta Zeta. The chapters in this fraternity are known as Zetas. This was the first national fraternity established on the campus of Oklahoma A. and M. College.

George T. Eggleston, authority on Greek orders, in a recent article says, "Of the younger fraternities that are making a real history, we would cite Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha has a group of officers not excelled by any fraternity . . . not a single chapter is inactive, a record that is a distinct compliment to any organization."

Among prominent alumni of the local chapter are: LeRoy McGuirk, world's champion professional light heavy-weight wrestler; D. Terry Martin, Head of the Speech Department, Oklahoma A. and M. College; Frank Hladky, Professor of Violin, Oklahoma A. and M. College; Dr. J. Powers Wolf, Oklahoma City; Harold Powers, Coach at Perry High School; Chester Gould,



MARK FEATHER,  
... he studies big books.

author of "Dick Tracy"; A. Frank Martin, Director of Personnel, Oklahoma A. and M. College, and Dibrell Williams, Philadelphia Athletics.

Included among the prominent national alumni members of Lambda Chi Alpha are: James W. Allred, Governor of Texas; Alfred Taylor, Ex-Governor of Texas; Mickey Cochrane, Manager of the Detroit Tigers; Walter Humphrey, National President of Sigma Delta Chi; and John E. Mason of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Faculty members of the fraternity at Oklahoma A. and M. College are: Paul G. Adams, Extension Animal Husbandry; E. C. Burris, Professor of Economics; Frank Cross, Professor of Horticulture; Frank Hladky, Professor of Violin; DeWitt Hunt, Professor of Industrial Engineering and Tennis Coach; and D. Terry Martin, Head of the Speech Department.

Officers of the Alpha-Eta Zeta for the past year were: E. Mark Feather, president; J. Floyd Gudgel, vice-president; Robert N. Plummer, secretary; and Robert D. Stone, treasurer.

Some of the members of the fraternity who are active in campus affairs and activities are as follows: Robert D. Stone, Sigma Tau, Press Club, Editor of the *Aggievator*, Associate Editor of the





# First National Fraternity

REDSKIN, Hell Hounds, Players Club, and Men's Interfraternity Council; Robert N. Plummer, Players Club, and Debate & Oratory Club; Olen Lynch, Business Manager of the REDSKIN, Press Club, Blue Key, and *O'Collegian*; Ernest J. Bradley, president of the Student Body, Blue Key, Baseball, "O" Club, past president of the Ruf Nex; Harry Ruley, Student Senator, Glee Club, and Players Club; Mark Feather, Men's Interfraternity Council; Herbert Turner, president of the Engineering Society, St. Patrick, Hell Hounds, and Sigma Tau; Floyd Gudgel, REDSKIN, *Aggievator*, Glee Club, Quartette, and Chamber of Commerce; Max Loving, football letterman, and "O" Club. James K. Turner, football letterman, "O" Club, basketball, and baseball;



TOP ROW—Mrs. Alta Parker, Coldiron, Swain, Coursey, Smith, Walker, Clegg.  
SECOND ROW—Ruley, Baldwin, Campbell, Dunham, Frensley, Kelly, Schott.  
THIRD ROW—Nichols, Stone, Feather, Gudgel, Selph, Blake, Turner.  
FOURTH ROW—Loving, Willis, Jones, R. Bradley, Hart, Hall, Monk, Slater.  
BOTTOM ROW—Yarborough, Voyles, Casey, Craig, Lynch, Potter, E. Bradley, Plummer.

James Slater, Glee Club, *Aggievator*, Sociology Club; Phil Nabors, Band, Orchestra, and Varsitonian Orchestra; Frank Frensley, *O'Collegian*, *Aggievator*, and Players Club.

Mrs. Alta Parker of Enid, Oklahoma is the hostess of the fraternity, and H. W. Hacklemann of Stillwater is the financial advisor. Mr. E. C. Burris is president of the Stillwater Alumni Association.

Following the recent initiation in April, Alpha-Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha had thirty-three members and nine pledges on the campus. The members are: Russell Hall, Merle Baldwin, Harry Holcomb, Kenneth Coldiron, Robert D. Stone, Chad C. Dunham, E. Mark Feather, Harry C. Ruley, Clint C. Cooke, Jr., Earnest J. Bradley, Herbert N. Turner, Dale Yarborough,

Marion Hiatt, Robert N. Plummer, Floyd Selph, Eugene Swain, A. J. Schott, James A. Monk, Olen Lynch, Russell Walker, Herman Craig, James A. Slater, James K. Turner, Frank Frensley, Jack Coursey, Gail Blake, Murry Smith, Jack Campbell, Max Loving, and Maury Jones. Of those above, only eleven will be graduated this spring.

The pledges are: Jack Mooring, Bill Montfort, Paul Voyles, Joe Ball, M. Smith, Oscar Gardiner, Phil Nabors, J. H. Williams, and Ray Bradley.

Those men who were initiated into the chapter during the schol year of 1934-35 were as follows: Russell Walker, Herman Craig, James Slater, Frank Frensley, Jack Coursey, Gail Blake, Murry Smith, Jack Campbell, and Max Loving.





# Kappa Alpha

Located Far Out From Campus, Kappa Alpha Members  
Have Long Been the Student Leaders at A. and M.

By BOB BRANDENBERG

Kappa Alpha was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865. Kappa Alpha, the remaining fraternity of the many who were founded with avowed southern intention, lists now some sixty-seven active chapters and has an approximate membership of 25,000.

The purpose at the founding was the furtherance of southern ideals. The mother chapter is located at Washington and Lee University, the site of the founding of the organization. The founders of Kappa Alpha Order were James Ward Wood, Dr. William Nelson Scott, Stanhope McClelland Scott, William Archibald Walsh. The fraternity was first called Phi Kappa Chi, but three weeks later the name was changed to Kappa Alpha. It was here under the sponsorship of Robert E. Lee that the fraternity subscribed to the principles it upholds today; the promulgation of southern chivalry and the keeping alive of all those worthy tenets of the "Old South."

The ideas and aims of the founders were inspired largely by the circumstances of time and place, and it was their happy fortune to take as the foundation of their structure, principles which must ever command the support of all honest hearts. There is a persistent, but unverifiable, tradition in the fraternity that General Lee took a special interest in the young organization, and influenced the formation of its char-

acter, but, be this as it may, it is certain that the Order has always pursued a self reliant, conservative, and patriotic course, in the territory best suited to its aims.

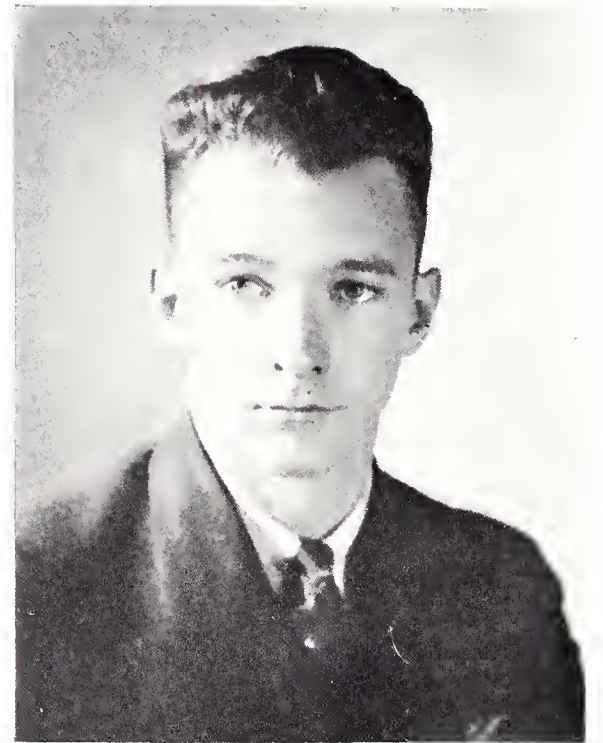
All chapters of the organization are south of the Mason-Dixon line, although they extend from California to the Atlantic States. Fraternity headquarters are located in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The Chapters are divided in eight geographical divisions. These divisions are called Provinces. Each Province is under the supervision of a Province Council, which is held by the several chapters composing his province. The Province Commander makes annual inspections of each chapter and reports to the Knight Commander. In each Province there is also a Province Secretary and a Province Alumnus Historian who assist the Province Commander in his work.

The Kappa Alpha Journal is the official magazine of the fraternity. It is published quarterly and the first edition appeared in February 1879.

The flowers of Kappa Alpha are the red rose and the magnolia blossom and the official colors are crimson and old gold. On the badge the letter Kappa Alpha are gold upon a black enameled background. The gold cross, within the black enameled circular field is a Greek Cross. The devices are emblazoned upon a shield, or escutcheon, which is mounted upon a larger shield, or similar outline.

On January 19 of each year, Robert



CRAWFORD LEE,  
... leads gents.

E. Lee's birthday, the active or alumni chapters usually meet at banquets, smokers or balls to celebrate what is termed "The Convivium." Although December 21, 1865, is accepted as the founding date.

The Beta Xi chapter of Oklahoma A. and M. campus was colonized March 16, 1920, following the custom of the fraternity of chapter colonization rather than taking over local chapters.

The colonizing group including the men initiated at Stillwater were: John E. Moore, Harvey Walker, John Atkinson, Cecil B. Dickerson, Henry T. Brady, Dent Hond, and Russell Overstreet. The first pledge was Amgi T. Kard, of Chickasha, Oklahoma.

The following fall, as the chapter was late in securing a house, rush was conducted in Overstreet's Sedan and thirteen men were pledged. Kappa Alpha then moved into the house on Knoblock, formerly occupied by Phi Omega Pi.

Among the prominent state alumni are: Reginald Jacobs, Assistant Administrator of F. E. R. A.; John Oliver, State Coordinating Board; Walter S. Ferguson, Director of Federal Reserve Bank; W. S. Campbell, Professor at the University of Oklahoma; R. K. Everest, Attorney at Oklahoma City; J. E.

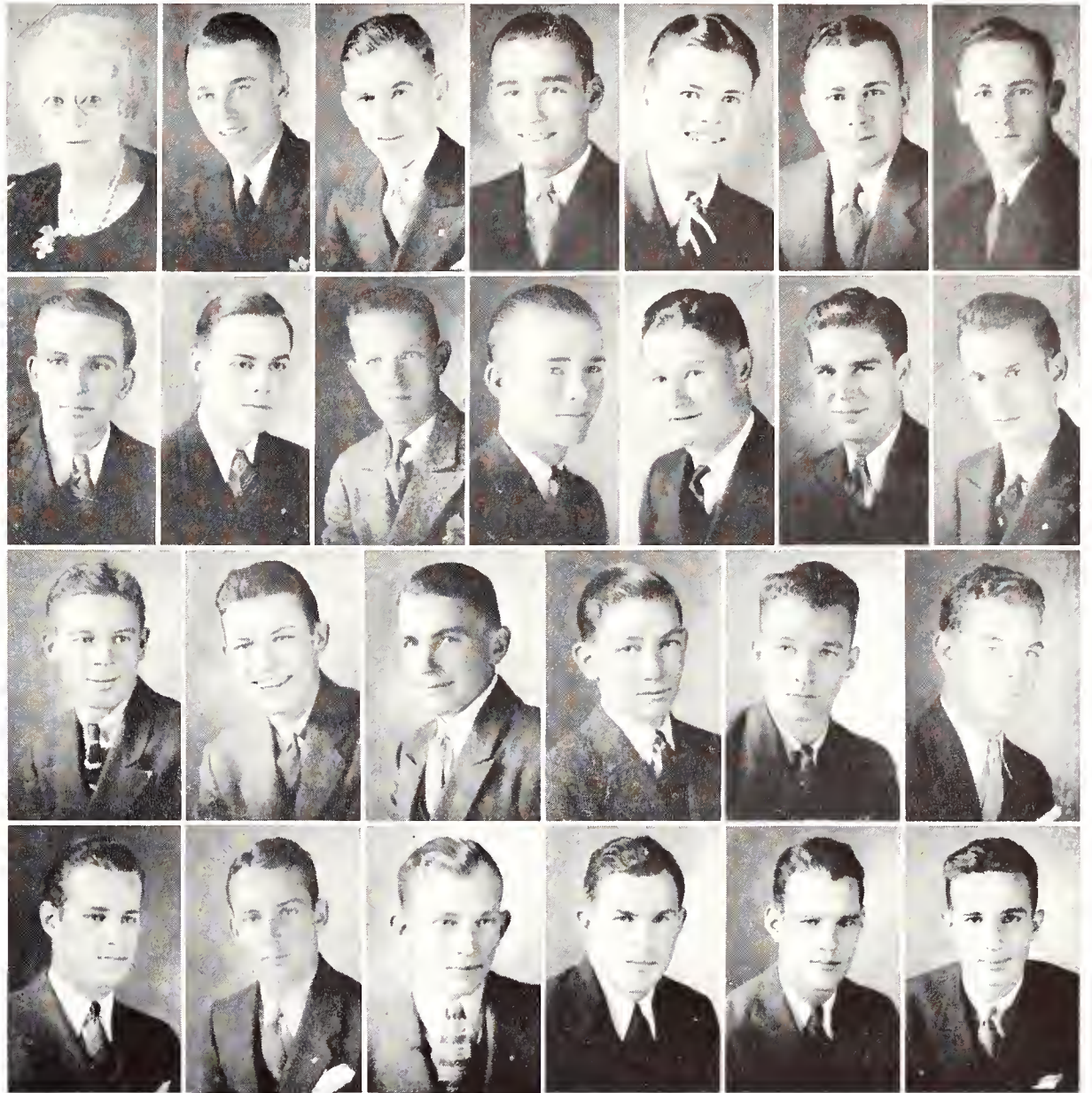




# Real Southern Gentlemen

Moore, Continental Oil Company; Lewis Hardage, Coach at the University of Oklahoma; and Judge F. M. Gailey, Chickasha.

Prominent National alumni of importance include: Commander Richard E. Byrd, Explorer and Aviator; John R. Straton, Baptist Minister; Ralph Graves, Editor of the National Geographic Magazine; James Branch Cabell, Author; Rex Beach, Author; Feg Murray, artist; S. V. Tanford, President of the University of Georgia; Dr. Marion F. Brittain, President of the Georgia School of Technology; Frank Wykoff, sprinter; Bibb Graves, Governor of Alabama; D. L. Warner, Warner Brothers' Pictures; Mathew S. Sloan, President of M. K. & T. lines; and Em-



TOP ROW—Mrs. H. G. Miller, Jesse, Buford, Wadley, Hill, Tarr, Tabor.  
SECOND ROW—Griffith, Howard, Bowen, Blocker, Payne, Pruitt, Hazlett.  
THIRD ROW—Adams, Wright, Brandenburg, Clarke, Lee, Fisk.  
BOTTOM ROW—Gorman, Hulett, Chadderdon, Springer, Hancock, Dutcher.

mett L. Ervin, Knight Commander of Kappa Alpha Order.

The officers of the local Beta Xi Chapter are: Crawford Lee, President; Woodrow Rice, Vice-President; James Springer, Secretary; and John Tarr, Treasurer.

Members of the local chapter who are active in campus affairs and activities are: John Tarr, Business Manager of the *O'Collegian*, Board of Publications and Press Club; Crawford Lee, Representative on the Interfraternity Council, and President of the chapter; Felix Adams, Hell Hounds, Alpha Pi Mu, and Phi Sigma; Rayford Pruitt, Players Club and Hell Hounds; Robert Brandenburg, Stock Judging Team, Blue Key, Board of Publications; Leonard Howard, Players Club, Varsity Review; Elbert Bowen, Boys Quartet, Glee Club, Varsity Review; Ralph Williams,

Players Club, Dramatic Club, and Orchestra.

Members are: Richard Dutcher, John Kornegy, Mark Hodgson, Danny Harbour, Joe Hancock, John Tarr, Joe Payne, Rayford Pruitt, Felix Adams, Howard Nichols, Robert Brandenburg, Crawford Lee, Houston Dodson, Woodrow Rice, Joe Griffith, Horace Tabor, Bob Hirst, James Springer, Ralph Wadley.

Pledges are: Merle Cayton, Charles Fisk, Leonard Howard, Buford Gorman, Bill Hulett, Raymond Wright, Elbert Bowen, Bob Buford, Roger Clarke, John Blocker, Jim Hill, Ralph Williams, John Olivier, Jack Chadderdon, Addison Hazelitt, Stewart Jesse, Melville Webb, Clarence Branch, Gene Adrian, Robert Shaw, David Dickey, Marion Monk, Robert Wadley, Tommy Martin, Edward Gaines, Bill Barringer.





# Sigma Phi Epsilon

Long Famous for Politicians and Athletes,  
Fraternity Has Made Enviably Campus Record

By EARL H. RICHERT

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was founded at Richmond College, Virginia, on November 1, 1901. This organization was conceived in the minds of six members of the Saturday Night Club, with no other thought than to enjoy their mutual association. They admitted ministerial students which was a departure from the practice followed by the four national fraternities on the campus. They were accordingly dubbed the "Sacred Hearts" inasmuch as the heart-shaped badge was used.

The founders include Cater Ashton Jenkins, Benjamin Donald Gaw, William Lazell Phillips, William Andrew Wallace.

In 1908 the Interfraternity Conference, of which Sigma Phi Epsilon is a member, was organized. When the United States entered the war in 1917, the War Department confiscated all fraternity houses in the country to use them as barracks for members of the Student Army Training Corps, and prohibited all fraternity meetings and initiations. "Uncle Billy" Phillips, as Grand Secretary, realized that this order meant the death of fraternities if the war continued for several years. After bringing the matter before the Executive Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, a sub-committee waited upon the Secretary of War and after much

negotiation, the order was amended to permit meetings and initiations. William L. Phillips was recognized by the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conferences as the saviour of the fraternity system.

In 1916 the first significant event in the life of Sigma Phi Epsilon occurred when the chapter house at Purdue University burned. Little was saved and a call was issued to their alumni in Indianapolis for aid. A committee of active workers was chosen from the group who responded. These men, assisted by the other alumni, built a splendid fraternity home for the chapter and evolved what is now known as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance. This plan is a complete and comprehensive budget and bookkeeping system with a definite set of fundamental policies to guide the operation of the chapter and the house corporation. It was based upon sound business principles and after twelve years of nationwide experience, the remarkable success of the plan has been proven.

At the Des Moines Conclave in 1921 an endowment fund was created whereby a small portion of the initiation fee was to be set aside to build such a fund. At the same convention the position of Traveling Secretary was created and C. H. Freeark was later appointed to this position. As a direct result of the publicity given to the plan of finance



RALPH RASOR,  
... is Sig Ep Hitler.

by the several chapters in the Fourth District that had used the plan, the general principle was adopted as a national policy.

During the summer of 1923, Phillips and Freeark evolved the details of what is now known as the Life Membership Plan and enlarged the Endowment Fund plan. This fund, as a direct result of the adoption of the Life Membership Plan, increased rapidly. Soon all applications of chapters for loans to build fraternity houses were granted and a substantial cash balance was on hand.

In 1927 the National Headquarters Building was purchased in Richmond to house the National Office and its records. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the second national fraternity to own its national headquarters building. The building is valued at approximately \$100,000.

Today the fraternity has 68 chapters and 46 alumni chapters and associations. There are about 17,000 members throughout the world. The chapters owning houses number 52 and their property valuation is over \$1,000,000.00. The Endowment fund has passed the \$100,000.00 mark, and the Student Loan Fund has made loans to the extent of over \$25,000.00.

Prominent National Alumni are: Governor Harry F. Byrd, Presidential





# ... They Have a New House

Nominee in 1932; Leonard H. Nason, author; Ted Shawn, dance creator; Theodore Seuss Geisel, cartoonist; James Naismith, originator of Basketball; and Walter A. Jessup, President of the University of Iowa; Jack Garner, Vice-President of the United States.

Prominent State Alumni are: Charles L. Yancey, Attorney-at-Law; Charles W. Mason, Supreme Court Judge; C. Campbell Osborn, President Landowner's Oil Association; Ed Morrison, State High School Inspector; Ben Ellis, State Representative; and Mark Wilkins, Assistant to the Grand Secretary.

The Oklahoma Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was organized on this campus April 3, 1920. It has demonstrated the ability of its men on the campus in several ways. In Inter-



TOP ROW—Lipscomb, Templin, Curtin, Gains, G. Davis, Whitaker, P. Spurgin.  
SECOND ROW—Hugos, Peeper, Fulp, P. Ray, Allen, Osborn, Wilson.  
THIRD ROW—Myers, Edmond, Whitely, Fornell, Sweeney, LaGere, Kirchner.  
FOURTH ROW—Richert, McConnell, Long, Larsen, Walker, Wilkins, Sourbeer.  
BOTTOM ROW—G. Spurgeon, Jolly, Gray, Rasor, Gadboise, Lenheart.

fraternity Athletics the chapter won First in the Cross-Country race and third in the wrestling meet. Ralph Rasor as a member of the National Champion Aggie Wrestling Team, won first place in the A. A. U. Meet and second at the National Collegiate Meet. William Edmond won the school boxing championship in the 126-pound class and Carl LaGere won the school title in the 118-pound class during the wrestling tournament. Five freshmen, E. W. Sweeney, Jr., Earl Jolly, Paul Curtin, Paul Pixley, and Raymond Kozlowski played freshman football.

Chapter Officers during the past year were: Ralph Rasor, President; Bill Wilkins, Vice-President; Mervin Templin, Secretary; John Osborn, Treasurer; Earl Richert, Historian; and Lionel Gaines, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Activity men of the chapter are: Earl Richert, *Daily O'Collegian* Editor, Blue Key, Press Club, REDSKIN, *Aggievator*, and Dean's Honor Roll. John Osborn, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Tau, Blue Key, Engineering Society, Dean's Honor Roll, and Band; Ralph Rasor, Secretary-Treasurer of Student Association, Blue Key, "O" Club, National A. A. U. Wrestling Champion, Sophomore Class President, and Pershing Rifles; Burton Whitely, Sports Editor *Daily O'Collegian*, Blue Key, Press Club, REDSKIN, and *Aggievator*; William Whittaker, Gamma Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, Dean's Honor Roll, and Chamber of Commerce. Mervin Templin, Gamma Sigma, Chamber of Commerce, and Dean's Honor Roll.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lipscomb of Ponca City is the hostess.





# Alpha Kappa Psi

Confined to the School of Commerce, Alpha Kappa Psi Combines Scholarship and Social Life

By ART LOEWEN

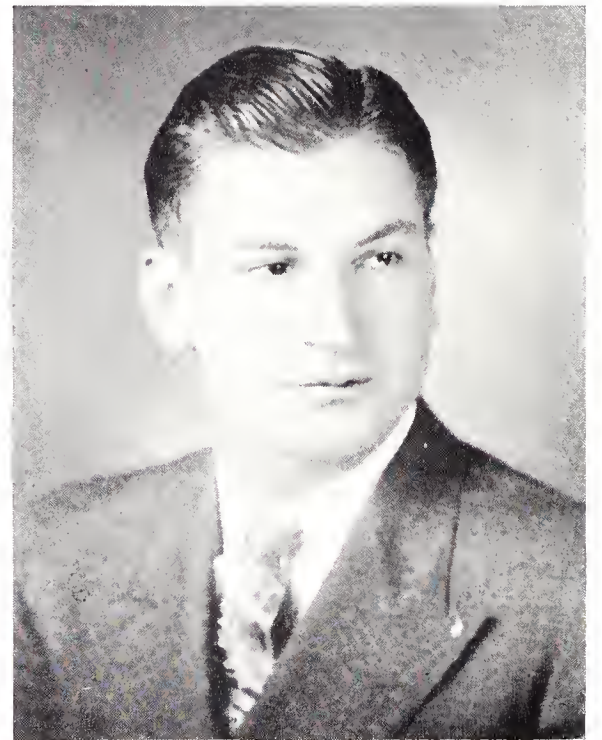
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, the first professional fraternity in the field of Commerce, was founded in the School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, New York University, New York City, on October 5, 1904. The parent school, New York University, pioneered in education for business, the institution having announced in 1900 that it would open an evening school for instruction in commerce, accounts, and finance and would give a university degree to those who, having successfully qualified for admission, should complete the required course; hence, it was no less than fitting that the University should mother the first commercial fraternity.

The founders of the fraternity, George Lester Bergen, Irving Linwood Camp, Robert Stuart Douglas, Daniel Vincent Duff, Howard McNayr Jefferson, Nathan Lane, Jr., Frederic Ranney Leach, Morris Sidney Rachmil, William Owskey Tremaine, and Herbert McKeon Wright, were fellow students in the evening classes, and the spirit of brotherhood grew so strong in their hearts and minds particularly so with respect to four men from Brooklyn who walked home together each evening, that

it was decided something should be done to perpetuate this spirit.

These ten men, imbued with a desire that education for the commercial profession should expand as far and as rapidly as possible, determined that the objects of the new fraternity should be, first, to further the individual welfare of its members, second, to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; third, to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and fourth, to promote and advance in institutions of collegiate rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration.

In their new field of instruction, they probably little realized the extent to which the organization which they created would spread within the following quarter century. From 1905 until 1910 the fraternity did not expand territorially, but it did internally, and it was this slow growth, clear-sightedness, keen judgment, and careful selection of men that laid the firm and splendid foundation upon which it was to grow. Strangely enough, the second chapter, Beta, was chartered at an institution thousands of miles away, the University of Denver, at Denver, Colorado. The third was added the following year at Northwestern University, and there-



CHAMP WHITE,  
... he withdrew.

after new chapters were added rapidly until the total reached 57 collegiate chapters and 14 alumni chapters, with a total membership in excess of ten thousand. The fraternity became international in scope with the charter of Beta Kappa chapter at the University of Western Ontario, in 1931.

The badge of the fraternity is composed of the Greek letters, Alpha, Kappa, and Psi, in gold, with the letter Psi imposed upon the other two and set with thirteen blue sapphires. The pledge pin is a small gold Phoenician galley, with sail of blue enamel, the blue sail distinguishing it from the recognition pin which is entirely of yellow gold and is slightly smaller in size. The coat of arms is a shield, per pall, reversed; or, sable, and azure; in dexter chief, an azure money bag tied and lined gules, proper; in sinister chief, a pair of balances palewise of the fourth; in base, a Phoenician galley with sails and ten oars, all of the first; on an esquire's helmet, the crest resting on a chain of four links, a radiant estoile of tenor; upon the latter, a human eye, sable; motto, Alpha Kappa Psi in Greek upper and lower case. The colors of the fraternity are gold and navy blue, and the flower is the yellow rose.

Tau Chapter, at this institution, was





# Restricted to Commerce

installed April 10, 1920, upon petition of the Commerce Club, parent local organization.

The chapter annually awards a medalion for scholastic attainment, this award not being restricted to members of the fraternity. However, scholastic attainment is rewarded within the group since the alumni association gives a jewel badge to the highest initiate.

Prominent national alumni include: Thomas J. Watson, President and General Manager, International Business Machines Corporation, and President of Tabulating Machine Company; Paul H. Hudson, Vice-President, Empire Trust Company; Malcolm D. Simpson, partner, J. P. Morgan & Company; Ralph E. Heilman, Dean of School of



TOP ROW—Lovelady, Davis, Armstrong, Bowers, Gleckler, Benbrook.  
SECOND ROW—Loewen, Cook, Potts, Coates, Brase, Stevens.  
THIRD ROW—Mann, Butler, Wolf, Feather, Roark, Nesbit.  
BOTTOM ROW—Thomas, White, Yates, George, Staley, Sprongel, Lipe.

Commerce, Northwestern University.

Prominent State alumni include: J. E. Griffin, President of Tulsa chapter, A. and M. College Former Students' Association; Clair Short, Assistant Chief Accountant, Armour & Company; Wyman Turner, Office Manager, Lucey Products Corporation; John Tua, District Agent, Continental Oil Company; J. Lewie Sanderson, Assistant Business Manager, A. and M. College, and fraternity District Councilor.

The officers of the past year include: President, Champ White; Vice-President, Earle Staley; Secretary, Richard Brase; Treasurer, George Cook. Mrs. Annie Lovelady is the Alpha Kappa Psi hostess.

Representatives of the fraternity in college activities include: Temple Benbrook, President of Student Senate, Commerce Senator, REDSKIN, Blue Key.

Chamber of Commerce, Interfraternity Council; Arthur Loewen, Board of Publications, Hell Hounds, Chamber of Commerce, Interfraternity Council; Forrest Lipe, Hell Hounds, Varsity Baseball, "O" Club; Champ White, Hell Hounds, Interfraternity Council.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi are: Temple Benbrook, Richard Brase, R. B. Butler, Leon Coates, George Cook, John Golden, Herbert Feather, Howard George, Floyd Gleckler, Ed Johnson, Forrest Lipe, Arthur Loewen, Merle Potts, Bill Roe, LeRoy Roark, Harold Sifferd, Earle Staley, Champ White, Glenn Yates, Howard Bowers, Bill Nesbitt, and Howard Sprangel.

Pledges are: Glenn Armstrong, James Curmutt, Durward Davis, Wilford Mann, Tolbert Stevens, Martin Thomas, Cecil Turner, Judson Bryan, Oliver Curl, and Fred Mai.



# Kappa Sigma

The Fraternity Was One of the First to Build a New and Modern House at Oklahoma A. and M.

By WILFORD WARE

Three young men from Baltimore and two friends wanted to be together in one organization at the University of Virginia in 1859. Therefore December 10 of that year, in a room at 46 East Lawn, they formalized their organization into a brotherhood, Kappa Sigma, and be-

came fraternal tradition as the "five friends and brothers." Their names were: William Grigsby McCormick, Edmund Law Rogers, John Covert Boyd, Frank Courtney Nicodemus, and George Miles Arnold. While traveling in Italy McCormick came upon an aged man on his deathbed. His last words were to the Founder, "My colors fade upon these walls for want of wearers." Looking, McCormick saw three ribbons, the Scarlet, White and Green. Upon further investigation he found that the man was one of the last members of the old Italian nobility, De Medici. Among the papers left was an ancient ritual embodying the ritual of an initiation and principles of the early Fourteenth century. It revealed the brotherhood of a band of Italian students at the University of Bologna, one of the Five Universities of the Renaissance. So eternally true and applicable were the lessons and teachings inculcated to the young men of days long past that McCormick felt it his inspired duty to carry them back to his homeland. The founding of Kappa Sigma in America was on these lessons

and precepts of centuries past. Yet they bound the Founders together in troubled days of economic, religious, and especially political disturbances of an entirely different age. So, it was in McCormick's room that Kappa Sigma was ushered into the United States.

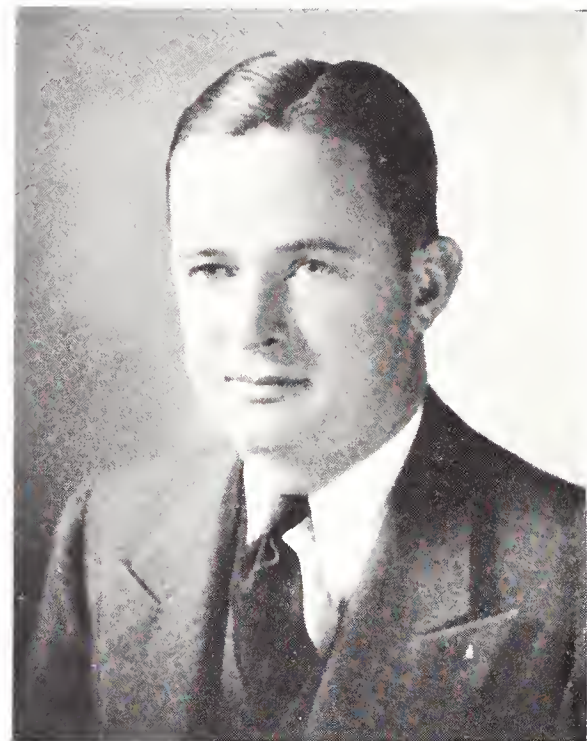
The first chapter house of Kappa Sigma was a cottage rented from the famous Latin professor, Gildersleve, and was the first fraternity house in the South. Those were the turbulent days of Reconstruction, and the very air of the campus was charged with excitement. Nocturnal pistol encounters were common. The Founders' loyalty to each other in those days is a stirring example of the binding strength of their obligation.

Post war disruption caused a temporary pause in the expansion of the fraternity, but it started with redoubled effort after Gettysburg. Kappa Sigma was the first Southern fraternity to place a chapter in the north.

Today there are chapters in every state in the Union except Nevada, Delaware, and Connecticut, with one chapter in Toronto, Canada. Active chapters total 107, and the membership exceeds 40,000 men.

William Grigsby McCormick, the only living founder, holds the highest office in the organization, Most Worthy Grand Master.

Fraternity business on a national scope is transacted by the Supreme Executive



ROBERT JARRELL,

... big activity man is he.

Committee, composed of the five worthy officers, who meet with the fraternity in regular biennial conclaves held in odd years.

Division of the chapters into twenty-one districts with a Worthy Grand Master over each makes for a united whole through group government. The fraternity maintains an endowment fund, for deserving student and chapter loans, with over \$100,000 available.

Close connection with the Supreme officers is brought about by the constant check on finances and grades of the individual chapters. Kappa Sigma instigated fraternity consciousness in scholarship, and maintains the office of Scholarship Commissioner.

The badge was designed by Founder Edmund Law Rogers, and has never been changed from the original design. It consists of a crescent of chased gold points turned downward holding suspended a five pointed star enameled in black. A strip of white enamel and gold encircles the Greek letters, "Kappa Sigma." A skull and crossed bones, crossed swords, and crossed keys are in the crescent. The pin contains twenty-seven jewels, twelve in the crescent and fifteen in the star. The pledge pin is a triangle bearing the Caduceus surrounded by a circle. It is in gold and black.





# . Have Large National Membership

The fraternity flower is Lily of the Valley.

Officers of the past year include: Robert Jarrell, President; Lawrence McCauley, Vice-President; J. B. Douglas, Grand Master of Ceremonies; G. C. Harrell, Secretary; and Wilford Ware, Treasurer.

Prominent National Alumni: William Gibbs McAdoo, Governor of Virginia; Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Personal Physician to three Presidents; Rear Admiral Ridley McClean, Budget Officer for the Navy; Lowell Thomas, Writer, Explorer, and Lecturer; McLeod, Musical Director National Broadcasting Company; Johnny Mack Brown, Moving Picture Star; John C. Futrall, President Arkansas University; William L. Darby, Secretary Federation



TOP ROW—Ryan, Wright, Fincher, Morrison, Hurd, Burgess, Metheny.  
SECOND ROW—Davidson, Woodyard, Harrell, McPhetters, Scudder, McCauley, Slater.  
THIRD ROW—H. James, Tackett, Bennett, Coyle, Harper, Warren, Ware.  
FOURTH ROW—McCabe, Thornton, Bryant, Cochran, Beggs, Jarrell.  
BOTTOM ROW—Cowan, Douglas, Sherwood, Kanady, Shaw, W. James.

of Churches and Federal Council of Churches; Charles S. Pearce, President Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.; Albert B. Lambert, President Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.; Hoagy Carmichael, Popular Song Writer.

Prominent State Alumni: J. Berry King, former Attorney General; Dr. Malcolm A. Beeson, President Central State Teachers' College; James P. Battenberg, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., Oklahoma City; John McDonald, State Senator; Charlie Memminger, State Senator; Dennis Bushyhead, former County Attorney and State Senator of Rogers County; Tom Shea, prominent Tulsa Attorney.

Activities of the members include: Robert Jarrell, Former President Men's Interfraternity Council, Scabbard and Blade, President Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma

Tau, Blue Key, Hell Hounds; Chester Morrison, President Senior Class, President Chamber of Commerce; J. B. Douglas, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Board of Directors Chamber of Commerce, Varsity Trainer, REDSKIN Staff, Pershing Rifles, Hell Hounds; Jack Coyle, Student Senate, Scabbard and Blade, Ruf Nex; George Davis, "O" Club, Football, Aggie Society, Hell Hounds; L. B. Ashbury, "O" Club, Football, Baseball, Athletic Cabinet Member-elect; Charles Bryant, "O" Club, Football, Basketball, Sigma Tau, Pershing Rifles; G. C. Harrell, Jr., Debate, Glee Club, Choral Club; Lawrence McCauley, Band, Kappa Kappa Psi, Chamber of Commerce; Harry James, Kappa Kappa Psi, Band; Willard Woodyard, Band, Pershing Rifles, Military Cabinet.



*Cowan Thornton*



# Sigma Nu

One of the Largest Fraternities Along the Row, Sigma Nu Members Have Always Been Important in Campus Affairs

By BILL MOORE

Founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869, Sigma Nu was early known as the Legion of Honor from which some of its outward manifestations, such as the badge, were taken. The founders, James Frank Hopkins of Arkansas, James M. Riley of Missouri, and Greenfield Quarles, also of Arkansas, were mature men and moved by idealistic hopes, they founded a society which would inculcate honor and mutually benefit its members. Hopkins was the leader of the group and his knowledge of Masonry is evidenced in the ritual and Constitution of the Fraternity. Meeting as they did one evening each week beside the large limestone boulder on the parade grounds at V.M.I., it later became known as the Rock of Sigma Nu before it was removed some years ago when the parade ground was leveled. The founders soon augmented their numbers and before the end of 1869 there were fifty knights in the Legion of Honor. The following year many of the leading cadet corps officers were held by wearers of the White Star, and Sigma Nu's beginning was auspicious.

The next step in the growth of the Fraternity came in 1870 when the second chapter of Sigma Nu was established and this was at the University of Virginia in nearby Charlottesville, and this was the origin of the national organization which was destined to include

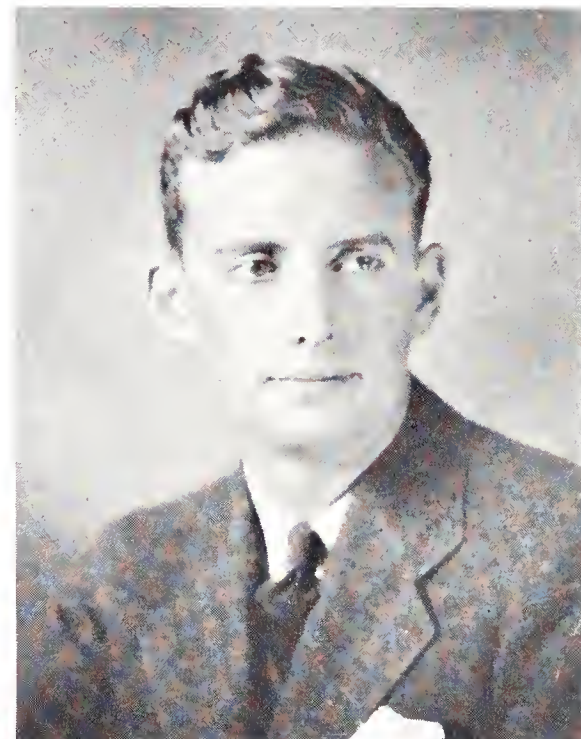
every section of the United States in a short time.

Following the Fraternity's entrance into the University of Virginia other Chapters were founded. Due to anti-fraternity legislation the life of many of these new chapters was short or they were forced into sub-rosa existence. During this period the Commander of Alpha Chapter at V.M.I. was the literal head of Sigma Nu, and because of the energy of these cadets the Fraternity was held together. The founding of Kappa Chapter at North Georgia College in Dahlonega through the effort of members of Alpha was a significant fact at this period of Sigma Nu's life.

With entrance of Sigma Nu into Washington and Lee University, the campus of which adjoins the V.M.I. parade grounds, the future of the Fraternity was assured. Today Sigma Nu is recognized as a strong national fraternity, boasting 98 chapters with a total property valuation of a little over \$3,500,000.

In the fall of 1918 a group of boys, long mutual friends, organized themselves into a club with the avowed purpose of petitioning an outstanding national fraternity. Sigma Nu was chosen as the coveted order and the petition was accepted in the fall of 1921.

Among the prominent National Alumni are: Dr. Harry W. Chase, President of the University of Illinois; Willis H. Booth, President International Cham-



LAWRENCE REEDY,  
... he got gypped.

ber of Commerce; Oscar Bland, United States Court Judge; Zane Grey, author and sportsman; O. Max Gardner, Governor of North Carolina; Ellsworth Vines, International Tennis Champion; Frank Aydelotte, President Swarthmore College; Marion Letcher, United States Consul General; and Brigadier General Sabin Gibbs.

The prominent state alumni of importance are: W. L. Blizzard, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department, Oklahoma A. and M. College; Dr. C. H. McElroy, Dean of Men, Oklahoma A. and M. College; Robert S. Ellison, President Standline Pipeline; Oral Busby, Justice of Supreme Court of Oklahoma; John H. Duncan, Tulsa; and Erett Newby, Oklahoma City.

The present faculty members of the chapter, not previously mentioned are: O. W. Hilton, Associate Professor of Commerce; H. H. Flinn, Assistant to the Registrar.

Officers of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter for the past year were: President, Lawrence Reedy; Vice-President, Jack T. Hartman; Secretary, Hugh Luffman; Treasurer, Bill Moore.

Members of the local chapter who are active in campus affairs and activities are: Lawrence Reedy, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta Pi, Men's





# ... Own Most Expensive House

Interfraternity Council; Joe Sanders, Interfraternity Council President, Track, Varsity Swimming Team, Engineering Club; Tom McGinty, President of Phi Eta Sigma, Pershing Rifles, REDSKIN; Lester E. Coleman, Student Senate, Track, "O" Club, Ruf Nex, Blue Key; James Fleming, Hell Hounds, Pershing Rifles, Y. M. C. A., Aggie Society, Horticulture Club, League of Young Democrats; Dave Knox, Editor of *Aggievator*, Press Club, Players Club, REDSKIN; Tom Sullivan, Engineering Society, Players Club, Pershing Rifles; Linford Pitts, *O'Collegian*, Press Club, Aggie Society; Bill Moore, Student Senate, Pershing Rifles, Blue Key; Bob Boatright, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemical Society; Vene D. Fry, Engineering Society, *Aggievator*; Bill



TOP ROW—Nelson, D. Knox, J. Knox, Sullivan, Titsworth, Grammas, Winn, Johnston.  
SECOND ROW—Sanders, Gamble, Cleverdon, Thompson, Cohenour, Guthrie, Boatright, Parker.  
THIRD ROW—Fleming, Gorton, Rhodes, Albright, Cohenour, Tuffman, Moore, Bowie.  
FOURTH ROW—McGinty, Hamble, Kirby, Pitts, Reedy, Milam, Heritage, Baker.  
FIFTH ROW—Mathews, Fry, Stacy, Pate, Beason, Jarvis, Brown, Lowry.  
BOTTOM ROW—Bird, More, Shores, Heritage, Francis, Sparks, Hartman, J. Pate.

Mathews, Freshman Football, Varsity Swimming Club; Phil Bird, *O'Collegian*, Y. M. C. A., REDSKIN, Engineering Society, Varsity Revue, Pershing Rifles, League of Young Democrats.

The Badge of Sigma Nu is of gold, with five white arms meeting in a center of black enamel, on which is coiled a golden serpent. Each arm displays a pair of crossed swords and a letter sequence Sigma Nu Epsilon Tau Tau. This badge when first designed, was much larger than the present official badge made only by Balfour, and was worn on the turned up collar of the military uniform. The pledge button is a replica of the center of the badge.

Initiation payment is handled through payment of Roberts House Notes.

Members are: Bill Albright, Eugene Ball, Billy Beson, Phil Bird, Bob Boat-

right, J. Ray Brown, William Cleverdon, Howard Cohenour, Lester Coleman, James Fleming, Vene D. Fry, George Grammas, Bill Heritage, Tom Heritage, Jack Hartman, Ben Johnston, Joe Knox, Hugh Luffman, Tom McGinty, Charles Monroe, Bill Moore, Gene Moore, Max Moseley, George Pate, Jim Pate, Harvey Parker, Linford Pitts, Lawrence Reedy, Linden Rhodes, Joe Sanders, Jimmy Spears, Tom Sullivan, Bill Thompson, Wilbur Titsworth, Gene Garton, Billy Mathews, and C. J. Wollett.

Pledges are: Max Adams, Gavin Bowie, Malcolm Grover, David Guthrie, Bill Lowry, Merle Rousey, Ed Shores, Tom Stacy, George Webber, Dallas Baker, David Francis, Jack Sparks, George Johnson, and Cecil Wilson.



# Alpha Gamma Rho

Social Fraternity of the School of Agriculture  
Members Interested in All Campus Activities

By DAN CHILDRESS

Alpha Gamma Rho was organized at Ohio State University in the fall of 1904. It was not publicly announced, however, until the school year of 1905. Seven students, having a common bond of friendship, organized a local fraternity which they called Alpha Gamma Rho, the name being obviously derived from the word "agriculture." About a year later, nine students of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois, organized an agricultural interfraternity society at Champaign, Illinois, giving it the name of Delta Rho Sigma, the significance of which is not apparent. The aim of this society was to unite upperclassmen of good scholastic standing and prominence in college activities in furtherance of scholastic and social ends.

Immediately following the organization of Delta Rho Sigma, correspondence was opened between the two societies looking toward the amalgamation. On April 14, 1908, delegates representing these two organizations met in Indianapolis, and signed the constitution which established Alpha Gamma Rho as a national agricultural fraternity.

In September, 1920, eighteen students in the school of agriculture organized an Agricultural Club at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

They petitioned the National organization of Alpha Gamma Rho for membership in 1921, and were installed as Pi Chapter on May 19, 1921.

There are now 33 chapters of Alpha Gamma Rho located in 32 states with a membership of over 700 actives.

Initiation into Alpha Gamma Rho is indicated by permission to wear the official badge of the Fraternity. It is made up of a crescent on the center of which are the Greek letters, Alpha Gamma Rho, in the center of the crescent is a sheaf of grain, across the front of which is a sickle. Membership is also indicated by a Recognition Pin, a small gold sickle worn on the left lapel of the coat with the handle of the sickle facing out and the blade down. Pledges to Alpha Gamma Rho are designated by the official Pledge Pin, a small gold circle with a sheaf of wheat in a green enameled field. The colors of the Fraternity are dark green and gold. The flower is the pink rose.

The regular publications of Alpha Gamma Rho are the *Sickle and Sheaf*, the *Chapter Crescent* and the *National Crescent*. The *Sickle and Sheaf* is the official national magazine and is issued quarterly under the direction of the Editor and a corps of Chapter Reporters. Every initiate of Alpha Gamma Rho now receives this magazine for life, his subscription being taken care of by a



ROY CRAFT,

... he forms cliques.

portion of his National initiation fee. The *National Crescent* is a monthly publication, the contents of which are for members of Alpha Gamma Rho only and pertain to strictly private fraternity matters of internal interest only. Each chapter publishes not less than four times per school year its own *Crescent* or news letter which is sent to all of its alumni for life.

The friendships formed in the chapter houses of Alpha Gamma Rho men, no matter into what Chapter initiated, have a common bond of interest. The strength of the alumni organizations of Alpha Gamma Rho is a conclusive evidence of this fact. These alumni organizations in the main are of two types: The Chapter Alumni Association, and the Alumni Chapter. The Chapter Alumni Association is composed of Alumni of one Chapter, the Chapter into which they were all initiated. Its purposes are to perpetuate undergraduate friendships and to aid and assist the active Chapter. The second type of alumni organization is the Alumni Chapter. Its membership is composed of Alpha Gamma Rho men from any and all chapters. Their purpose is the perpetuation of fraternal interests, good fellowship and the general good of the order. There are 23 of these chapters scattered through the United States.





# General Interests Apparent

Some of the prominent National Alumni are: Mr. G. I. Christi, President Ontario Agricultural College, Geulph, Canada; Mr. Ray A. Graham, President Graham Motor Co.; Mr. A. M. Soule, President Georgia State College; Mr. C. M. Ferguson, Ministerio de Industrias, Department of Agriculture, Colombia, South America; Mr. H. L. Shantz, President University of Arizona.

Some of the prominent State Alumni are: Mr. C. P. Blackwell, Dean of Agriculture, Oklahoma A. and M. College; Mr. Charlie Hollopeter, U. S. D. A. Soil Erosion Expert; Dr. Flaviel Perry, Swift and Co.; Mr. Vernon Howell, Member State Legislature; Mr. Arthur Peterman, County Agent, Claremore.



TOP ROW—Austin, Miller, Grafton, Mooney, Peters.  
SECOND ROW—Childress, Craft, Flesner, Barton, Zoldoske.  
BOTTOM ROW—Fleming, McDaniel, Wolff, Heidlage, Wyatt, Rosett.

There are seven members of the faculty of the School of Agriculture that are members of Alpha Gamma Rho. These are Dean C. P. Blackwell; Dr. H. J. Harper of the Soils Department; Dr. W. A. Craft of the Animal Husbandry Department; Prof. H. G. Ware of the Poultry Department; Prof. E. L. Foults of the Dairy Department; Prof. Orville Schultz of the Botany Department, and Prof. Clyde McWhorter of the Agricultural Economics Department.

Alpha Gamma Rho has a number of athletes in the group this year as usual. Glen Peters, Hank Wyatt, Norvel Heidlage, and Wilson Dupy lettered in football this season. Glen Peters, Norvel Heidlage, and Ed Frey are on the baseball team, and Lester Flesner, Hank Wyatt, and Norvell Heidlage are on the track team. Alpha Gamma Rho is again a strong contender for the Intramural cup.

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho are: Roy Craft, Bill Barton, Norvel Heidlage, Ramon Wolff, Tom Miller, J. D. Fleming, Olen Zoldoske, Glen Peters, Jess Rosett, Hank Wyatt, Clifford Mooney, Lester Flesner, Ernest Richards, Charlie Manning, Ed Frey, George McDaniel, Marvin Richardson and Dan Childress. Activities of graduating seniors are: Roy Craft, Publications Representative, Vice-President Interfraternity Council, Hell Hounds, Aggie Society, Terpsichorean Club, Blue Key, Aggie X.; Tom Miller, Hell Hounds, American Society of Agronomy, Aggie Society, Interfraternity Council.

The Pledges are: Harold Griffith, Herbert Boyce, Hal Johnson, Raymond Fortney, Wilson Dupy, Melvin Nix, LeRoy McClish, Kenneth Grafton, Max Bruton, Curtis Walker, and John Gardner.





# Sigma Chi

A Leader Nationally, the Local Chapter Is  
Regarded as One of the Strong Organizations

By EDDIE KING

Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on June 28, 1855 by Thomas Cowen Bell, James Parks Caldwell, Daniel William Cooper, Isaac M. Jordan, Benjamin Piatt Runkle, Franklin Howard Scobey and William Lewis Lockwood, who, with the exception of the last named, had been members of the Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. It was the nineteenth college fraternity in the founding and the third to be founded at Miami University, the other two being Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, which with Sigma Chi, form the Miami Triad. The establishment of Sigma Chi grew out of a disagreement in the Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon over an election for the office of poet for the annual exhibition of the Erodelphian Literary Society. A member of the chapter was a candidate for the office but Bell, Caldwell, Cooper, Jordan, Runkle and Scobey refused to vote for their brother, supporting in his stead another student whom they regarded as more competent for the duty. The Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter being evenly divided on the subject, punishment could not be extended to the recalcitrants, and the trouble ended by the voluntary withdrawal of the above six members. They associated with themselves William Lewis Lockwood, and on June 28, 1855, the seven announced the establishment of a new fraternity under



the name of "Sigma Phi." Apparently they were unacquainted with the existence of the Eastern fraternity under the same name.

The second chapter the Gamma, was installed December 24, of the same year.

In January of 1856 Greek-letter rivals at Miami University stole the ritual and records, which necessitated the preparation of a new Constitution, Ritual and a change in name to Sigma Chi.

Twelve chapters had been established before the opening of the Civil War, the first biennial convention had been held at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Constantine Chapter is perhaps the most unique, and unparalleled fraternal group among Greek letter fraternities. This chapter was composed of Sigma Chi's who were serving in the Confederate Army of Tennessee, under General Joseph E. Johnston, during the Atlanta campaign of 1864. It had for its purpose the perpetuation of the Fraternity in the South, whatever might be the outcome of the war.

The sixth biennial convention held at Washington, D. C. marked the first reunion between Sigma Chis of the North and the South following the Civil War.

In 1876 came the victory of Delta Delta Chapter of Purdue University in the courts and state legislature for the right for Greek-letter societies to exist in the University, a noteworthy victory for the cause of college fraternities. In



BOB DEWITT,  
... he needs sweetheart.

1881 came the establishment of the fraternity magazine, and 1887 the establishment of the Sigma Chi Bulletin, the first Greek-letter private publication. In 1890 Chi Chapter at Hanover College was the first chapter to move into its own home. It was the first house built by and for a fraternity chapter upon its own ground outside of New York and New England, except at the University of Michigan. In 1897 the Endowment Fund was established, a plan originated and first developed by Sigma Chi. By the turn of the century we find Sigma firmly entrenched and fully developed.

The 20th century brought further expansion and improvement. At present there are 96 active chapters, all but two owning their own houses. In 1922 the first Canadian chapter was added making the fraternity international in its comprehensive scope.

On December 15, 1922 Gamma Delta was installed on this campus. The petitioning group was known as Sigma Beta Chi and had been on the campus ever since fraternities had been allowed here. Gamma Delta's present home was started April 6, 1930 and first occupied in September of that year. The home is valued at \$50,000. Officers of the chapter are: Robert DeWitt, Consul; Eddie King, Pro-consul; Harold Dunson,





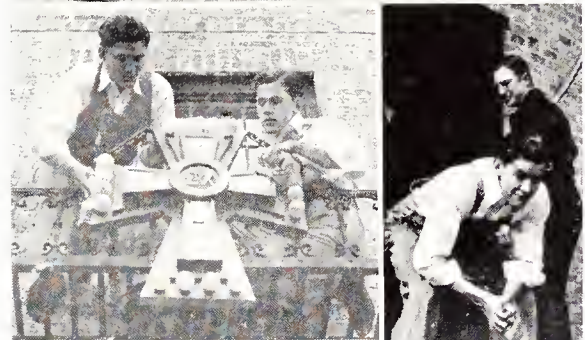
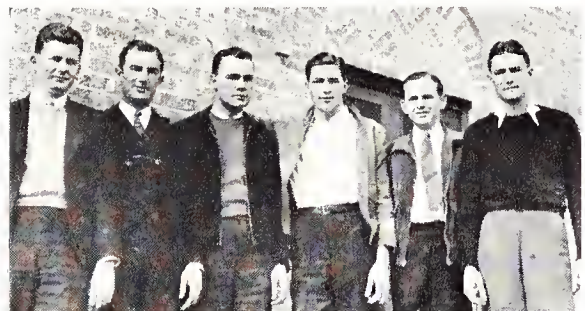
# Have Choice Site

Annotator; and John Curry, Quaestor. The faculty advisor is Professor E. C. Baker. Mr. J. L. "Dad" Bishop is chapter advisor.

The badge is a Sigma Chi cross of gold and of white and black enamel, bearing two chains, connecting the arms, crossed keys, and eagle's head, a scroll, clasped hands, seven stars and the Greek letters of Sigma Chi.

The flower is the white rose. The pledge button is a small Norman shield of blue bearing a white Sigma Chi cross. The colors are blue and old gold.

Prominent State Alumni are: E. W. Marland, Governor; Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War; Frank Buttram, oil magnate; Herbert K. Hyde, U. S. District Attorney; Bill Hodges,



Top Row—Tuttle, Moffatt, Hunt, Driggs, Clark, Winters, DeWitt, Curry.  
SECOND ROW—Roberts, Davidson, Jondahl, Elliott, King, Jones, Stewart, Moore.  
THIRD ROW—Corder, Easter, Williams, R. Green, Dunson, Huff, Putnam, Woffard.  
FOURTH ROW—List, Durham, Jackson, Parrott, Schultz, Hofforth, Horn.  
BOTTOM ROW—Seville, Coulson, Huntsberry, Lewis, H. Green, Kaigler, Kirkland.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney; Bishop Cassady, Episcopal Bishop of Oklahoma; John L. Bishop, Clothier; Mack Hulse, General Agent for a railroad; Ray C. Jones, State Senator; Elton B. Hunt, Lawyer; and others.

Prominent National Alumni are: Grover Cleveland, former President of the United States; Robert S. McCormick, Ambassador to France; Harry S. New, former Postmaster General; Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, President of the University of Southern California; Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer; Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Methodist Episcopal Church; T. Coleman du Pont, financier; George Ade; Booth Tarkington; Fontaine Fox; James E. Deering of the International Harvester Co.; Myrtle T. Aylesworth, President of NBC; and Rush H. Kress,

chain store magnate, and many others.

Active members are: John Curry, Jack Coulson, Robert DeWitt, Harold Dunson, Harry Easter, Herman Giese, Rufus Green, Bob Hoffart, Marshall Huntsberry, Eddie King, Gene Lancaster, Frank Lewis, Lester List, Ira Littlejohn, Carl Moffatt, Bob Parks, Bennett Putnam, Ben Parrott, Pete Roberts, Vernon Schultz, Charles Saville, Ned Stuart, and Frank Wofford.

Pledges are: Bill Baines, Ferris Durham, Jack Elliot, John Goodwin, Lester Grimm, Arlo Graham, Harold Green, Alan Hanner, Paul Hart, Allen Hiatt, James Hunt, Gillis Johnson, Willis Jondahl, Durward Jones, Charles Kaigler, Mike Landauer, Howard McClung, Marlowe Moore, Tom Story, Tommy Swaim, Bob Tuxson, Jack Huff, and Lee Winters.



# Acacia

## Masonic Order Has Important Part in the History And the Growth of Oklahoma A. and M. College

By MELVIN ANDERSON

Acacia was established at the University of Michigan in 1904 by James M. Cooper, Benjamin E. DeRoy, Edward E. Gallup, J. Waldo Hawkins, Clarence G. Hill, Harvey J. Howard, George A. Malcolm, Ernest R. Ringo, William J. Marshall, Harlan P. Rowe, Ralph B. Scatterway, Charles A. Sink, Harry B. Washburn, William L. Miggett, Walter A. Hall, and Walter S. Wheeler.

The Oklahoma State Chapter of Acacia was installed on this campus May 12, 1923, as a result of the petition of the local Square and Compass Fraternity, a Masonic and scholastic organization. The charter members of the new fraternity were: Joseph T. Grimsley, Charles R. Taylor, Clyde F. Rowe, William Downey, B. Laurence Cogburn, Alden C. Sturges, Bohumil Makovsky, Adrian Daane, James D. Markland, Charles Emerson Sandborn, H. A. Tatum, Lewis Leslie Perry, Roy C. Knight, W. D. Campbell, E. F. Soule, Fred J. Beard, H. L. Malone, Bernard G. Browne, P. H. Wilson, Leo C. Turner, L. E. McCullough, Nelson Sturgis, R. Malone Coffman, Chester L. Crabtree, G. P. Lyne, William H. Long, P. S. Tabor, Lee C. Craig,

Joseph N. Knight, Richard G. Tyler, George Bandelier, S. E. Gillispie, Paul G. Walters, C. C. Davis, John M. Hagens, Orville R. Walker, O. M. Waldrop, Dean Dale, Leslie B. Reynolds, M. T. Rogers, Fred T. Good.

Freemasonry is commonly accepted as the parent of the whole system of secret societies as they exist today. It is generally known that Freemasonry has, as its foundations, the inculcation of the principles of morality, which, with other teachings, are to inure to the benefit of those who study and practice them. Whenever and wherever Freemasonry may seem to have failed, a study of such failure will be found to develop the fact that individuals, at least, have abandoned principles upon which the order was founded. Practically every ideal of Freemasonry, in one form or another was adopted by the Greek-letter fraternities upon which their future was to rest; being college organizations, it was the most natural thing in the world that the development of literary talent should be one of the principal objects. Epitomizing, Freemasonry is the parent of all fraternal organizations, including college fraternities; but Acacia, of all social fraternities has the closest ties with the Masonic Order.

Up until the fall of 1931 the mem-



MELVIN ANDERSON,  
... he's new Demo big-shot.

bership of Acacia was restricted to Masons. At the Nineteenth Conclave held in Estes Park, Colorado, the requirement was altered admitting sons of Masons to membership, and in the fall of 1933 the membership requirements were further changed to admit Masons, sons and brothers of Masons, and any person recommended by two Masons.

The National Conclave is composed of the National Officers and two delegates from each chapter, one of whom shall be the chapter adviser and the other the Venerable Dean.

The pledge insignia is a lapel button one quarter inch in diameter, the design on which is a gold solid right angle triangle of the first quadrant, the sides of which are proportional to three, four, and five, the short side being the base, such triangle being set in a field of black enamel.

Acacia is not a "Greek-letter" fraternity. The word "Acacia" is a Greek word and the name of an eastern evergreen. It is easily remembered, euphonious and distinctive, and sets the fraternity apart from the "Greek-letter" organizations.

The badge of the fraternity is a right-angled triangle of gold with a jeweled border of pearls. Within this triangle are three smaller triangles.





# Strong Masonic Order

Some of the more prominent members known nationally are: Ex-President Taft, U. S. Senators William B. McKinley, Hiram Bingham, and Arthur Capper, Chief Justice George Malcolm of the Supreme Court of the Philippines, College Presidents W. A. Jessup of Iowa, Henry Suzzalo of Washington, Stratton D. Brooks of Missouri, William B. Bizzell of Oklahoma, and Harry L. Kent of New Mexico Agricultural College.

Among the more prominent state members of this chapter are: Bohumil Makovsky, Thirty-third degree Mason, head of Department of Music Oklahoma A. and M.; Fred J. Beard, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry, Iowa State College; Leslie E. Salter, U. S. Attorney General, member of

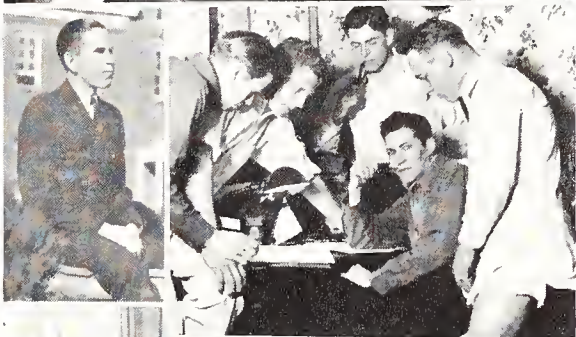


TOP ROW—Craig, Hacker, Jones, Moe, Ward.  
MIDDLE ROW—Anderson, Holderby, Smith, Wilson, H. Holderby.  
BOTTOM ROW—Perkins, Walker, Bollenbach, Thomas, Gammon, Moore.

Oklahoma Legislature; H. L. Muldraw, Thirty-third degree Mason, twice Grand Master of State of Oklahoma; Dr. Edwin DeBarr, former Vice-President of University of Oklahoma; J. H. Caldwell, Professor of History, Oklahoma A. and M.; Charles Emerson Sandborn, Head of Department of Entomology, Oklahoma A. and M.; Taylor Rodgers, State Chemist, State of Oklahoma; Ren G. Saxton, Head of Civil Engineering, Oklahoma A. and M.; Carl P. Thompson, Dean of School of Agriculture, Oklahoma A. and M.; Raymon C. Bivert, Head of College Publications, Oklahoma A. and M.

The officers of the past year include: Melvin Anderson, President; Wayne Moore, Vice-President; J. Sheldon Hacker, Treasurer; James Perkins, Secretary. The entire list of members is: Melvin Anderson, Wayne Moore, Bert Oliver, Elmer W. Gammon, J. S.

Hacker, Richard Johnson, James Perkins, Harold Moe, John Grimsley. Pledges: Richard Wilson, Reginald Walker, Wayne Ancell, Arthur Jones, Norman Ward, Melvin Thomas, Marvin Bollenbach, Leland Smith, Dan Pope, Delbert Barnes, Robert Bruce. Melvin Anderson is Men's Interfraternity Council representative and secretary of the League of Young Democrats. Richard Johnson belongs to A. S. M. E., Pi Tau Sigma, Pershing Rifles, and Scabbard and Blade. Harold Moe is a Student Senator-elect and a member of Alpha Pi Mu. Belonging to the Engineering Society and A. S. C. E., J. S. Hacker is also Acacia representative to the Men's Interfraternity Council. Elmer W. Gammon belongs to Aggie "X" Club, Aggie Society, and Red, Red Rose. The fraternal year of 1934-35 has been one of the best in the history of the local chapter.





# Beta Theta Pi

Retaining Their Old House, Beta Theta Pi Lays  
Plans for Finest Home Along Fraternity Row

By MILLS ANDERSON

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was founded nationally in 1839 by seven students of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, making it the sixth American college fraternity and the first west of the Alleghanies. The Fraternity was established for the promotion of moral and social culture of its members, the establishment of confidence and friendly relations among the universities and colleges of the United States and Canada in securing unity of action and sympathy in matters of common interest between them. The founders of the Fraternity were John Reily Knox, Samuel Taylor Marshall, David Linton, James George Smith, Charles Henry Hardin, John Holt Duncan, Michael Clarkson Ryan, Thomas Boston Gordon.

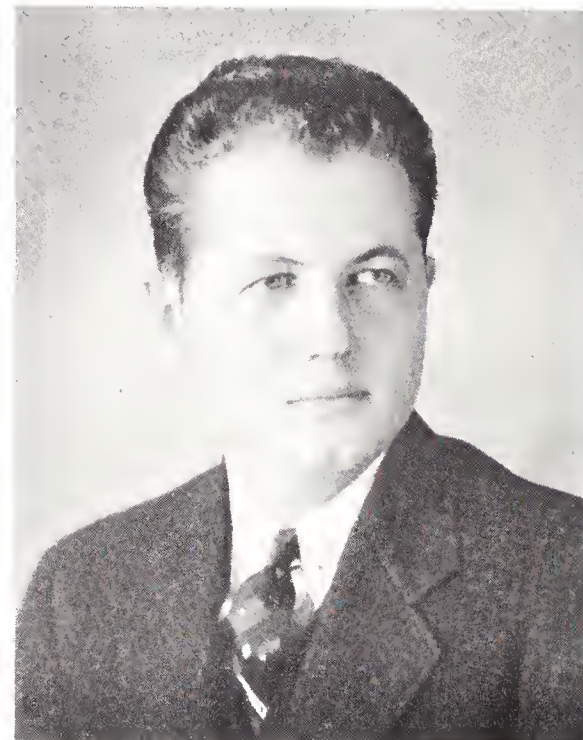
Since the first seven members formed the Fraternity, it has grown over a period of ninety-six years to a membership of 40,000, the largest in the world.

Locally it was founded as Delta Sigma in the fall of 1908, being the first social order of its kind on the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College campus. During the first five years of its existence it flourished, although it was forced to operate sub-rosa due to the opposition of college authorities. In

1913 the local chapter came out openly operating as the pioneer campus fraternity. In 1923 a seven year goal was achieved by the granting of the charter of Beta Theta Pi with the chapter of Gamma Lambda. The local chapter has a roll of over three hundred members and occupies its own house at 318 West Street.

As a national fraternity Beta Theta Pi has taken the leading part in making the Greek order fraternity a fundamental part of the American educational system. Its president, Francis W. Shepardson, was the founder and the first president of the national interfraternity council. The Fraternity has maintained a scholastic standing far in advance of that of a score of the leading American fraternities.

The Beta Theta Pi badge is an eight-sided oblong of black enamel with concave edges upon which are inscribed three gold stars, a diamond mounted in a wreath, the letters of Beta Theta Pi, and the Greek letters, Alpha, Omega, Lambda, and Iota. The reverse side carries the clasped hands, the members name, and the date of initiation. The pledge button of the Fraternity is a white enamel shield, the same shape as the badge, with three gold stars mounted on it running diagonally across it from left



BILL SKAER,  
... big chief Woogler.

to right. The colors of the Fraternity are delicate shades of pink and blue, and the flower is the rose.

Nationally Beta Theta Pi points with pride to its alumni. Owen D. Young is the president of the General Electric Company; Robert M. La Follette was reelected United States Senator from Wisconsin, and Philip F. La Follette, was elected governor of Wisconsin, in the great Progressive party victory in that state. The late Dwight W. Morrow was a statesman and leader in the business world of the United States. William Borah, is United States Senator from Idaho. Other governors besides that of La Follette are Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana, Guy Parls, of Missouri, Louis J. Biann, of Maine, Berirond D. Snell is minority leader in the lower house of the United States Congress while Joseph Burns is speaker of that same House. Another senator is Robert R. Reynolds. Scott M. Loftin is president of the American Bar Association. While Willis S. Van DeVanter is Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The 1934 Nobel prize in medicine has been awarded to Dr. George H. Whipple, dean of the University of Rochester Medical School. Another leader in the field of science is Capt. Albert W. Stevens, aviator of the





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# Champions at Rushing

stratosphere flight last year. John Boles, movie actor is a member. J. N. "Ding" Darling, cartoonist of note is enrolled on the Fraternity books. Betas are represented in the field of education by Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews.

It is this strong national aspect of the fraternity that has played so important a part in the history of the organization on all campuses.

Locally Gamma Lambda chapter of Beta Theta Pi is represented in the field of education, politics, and business. Randle Perdue is a Stillwater Insurance man and state auto License Tag agent. John McBride is a clothier in Stillwater. The late George W. Davis was a Representative in the lower House of Representatives. Major R. W. Kenny is now



TOP ROW—Swope, LeForce, Richards, Sawyer, Walcher, Beard, Stewart, Roberts.  
SECOND ROW—Long, Hodgson, Barry, Ingle, Bartlett, Donaldson, N. Savage, Gallagher.  
THIRD ROW—Barnes, J. Curb, Vaughn, Rhodes, Willis, C. Curb, Drummond, Dawson.  
FOURTH ROW—Williams, Reneau, Briggs, Byerly, Finney, Perdue, Skaer, Hartshorn.  
FIFTH ROW—Smith, Washinka, Dale, Hodgson, Glass, Taggart, Klopfenstein, Hanis.  
BOTTOM ROW—Bruner, Dews, A. Savage, Garner, Jones, Rhodes, Hanny.

the Assistant warden of the state penitentiary at McAlester. Phil A. Wilbur is dean of Architecture at A. and M.

The active chapter has men prominent in the activities of the Agriculture and Mechanical College. Gamma Sigma, national honorary Commerce fraternity, include on their rolls Robert Willis, Alfred Savage, and Robert Byerly. The national scholastic honorary freshman fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, list Robert Byerly, Galen Briggs, and Robert Donaldson as members. John Finney is active in the Men's Glee Club and in the Men's quartet. Mills Anderson is in the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and president of Kappa Tau Pi, religious fraternity. In Hell Hounds are John Finney, William Skaer, Henry Scott LeForce, and Richard Rhodes. The "O" club membership includes Charles Curb and Sam Barnes.

Members and pledges of the active chapter include Mills Anderson, Sam Barnes, Charles Barry, Virgil Beard, Galen Briggs, Leon Bruner, Robert Byerly, Charles Curb, John Curb, R. C. Cox, Jim Dawson, Robert Donaldson, Fred Drummond, John Finney, Kenneth Gallagher, Albert Hanny, Arthur Hartshorn, Henry Hodgson, Robert Hodgson, Paul Ingle, Sidney Jones, Milo Klopfenstein, Clarence Long, Henry Scott LeForce, Phil Perdue, Alfred Savage, Neal Savage, Leonard Sawyer, Maurice Steward, Bill Skaer, Robert Taggart, Milton Tomlinson, Robert Willis, Glen Williams, Lester Bartlett, Jake Broyles, Don Bruner, Ned Garner, Knox Glass, M. E. Harris, Jack Hudson, Walter Reneau, Dick Rhodes, O'Neil Rhodes, Harold Richards, Hirshel Shwyer, Otis Vaughn.



# Farm House

Purely Agricultural Students, Farm House Has  
Become a Campus Fixture Through Scholarship

By IRWIN R. HEDGES

Farm House Fraternity was founded at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri in 1905. It was conceived out of the association of seven students, outstanding in their class, who desired to organize a brotherhood for worthy men in their profession.

The selection of men by this first group was of most careful consideration. Needless to say, only men with clean morals were elected. But of equal importance was scholarship. At all times, high scholastic attainment was fostered and has become the cardinal principle of Farm House in its subsequent growth and development. The leader of this group, D. Howard Doane, later contributed the slogan: "Builder of Men" to which Farm House is forever dedicated. Other founders include R. F. Howard, C. B. Hutchinson, H. H. Krusekopf, E. W. Rusk, H. P. Rusk, and M. E. Sherwin.

The name Farm House was chosen because the founders wished to emulate the farm home and its life. They desired to select a name that was distinctive of their profession and symbolic of the ideals of their brotherhood. The use of Greek letters would not have made this possible. As the colonial farm house of 300 years ago became the foundation of our present social, moral, and intel-

lectual ideals, so was the name Farm House selected to typify the social, moral and intellectual ideals of the fraternity and its members.

The second chapter was established at Lincoln, Nebraska in 1911. Since then other chapters have followed throughout the Middle-western Agricultural Colleges. Obviously, with such ideals, growth has been slow. The leaders have never felt that quality should be sacrificed for quantity.

The Oklahoma Chapter of Farm House was organized May 12, 1928 when the Farmstead Club, consisting of a group of student leaders in the school of agriculture was granted a charter by the National organization. Twenty-five students were charter members of the chapter. Those who were most instrumental in the chapter's organization included Harold Miles, a former president of the Kansas Chapter of Farm House; Trimble Hedges; Ephriam Hixson; Bryan Brady; Everett Clark; and Arthur Meyer.

In keeping with the National tradition, scholarship and good moral character were essential qualifications of this group beginning the Oklahoma Chapter. Since its establishment it has always placed first in grade point average among social groups. The first year of its existence, the fraternity was housed at 227 West Street. The second year a



IRWIN R. HEDGES,  
... goes for scholastic rating.

house at 713 College Avenue was purchased which, with slight alterations and improvements, continues to be the home of the group. Membership in Farm House is of four kinds, Active, Alumni, Associate, and Honorary. Active membership may be conferred on any undergraduate or graduate student whose subjects can be applied toward a degree in agriculture or related sciences. Associate and honorary membership may be conferred by any chapter, except that such proposed candidates shall be passed upon and approved by the Advisory Committee.

The fraternity flower is the sunburst rose. The colors are: white—signifying winter; green signifying spring; and gold signifying autumn.

Prominent National Alumni include: D. Howard Doane, head of the Doane Agriculture Service, St. Louis, Missouri, and nationally prominent as an authority on land appraisal; Doane was the original founder of Farm House at Missouri University and a former National President. Chris L. Christensen, Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, at Madison, is an alumni of the Nebraska Chapter. H. P. Rusk, one of the original founders, is head of the Animal Husbandry department at the University of Illinois,





# They Make the Grades

Urbana, Illinois. R. E. Frost, alumnus of the Wisconsin Chapter is Junior Editor of Hoard's Dairyman. J. C. Holbert, Animal Husbandry department, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, is an alumnus of that Chapter. C. B. Hutchinson, Dean of Agriculture at the University of California, Berkeley. Hutchison is a Missouri alumnus.

Prominent state alumni include: Harold Miles, Oklahoma Extension Economist, Class of 1929; Ephriam Hixon, class of '29, Professor of Entomology, Oklahoma A. and M. College; Lynn Beard, class of '30, Agricultural Manager of Tulsa Chamber of Commerce.

Officers for the Oklahoma Chapter for the past year were: President, Irwin R. Hedges; Vice-President, John Pat



TOP ROW—Hopkins, Rawlins, Runnels, Wood, Kropp.  
SECOND ROW—Crenshaw, Eikleberry, Clark, Evans, Hazaleus.  
THIRD ROW—Bachman, Ward, Hurley, Jimmerson, Blasdel.  
BOTTOM ROW—Southern, Hedges, Carpenter, Vaught.

Carpenter; Secretary, Terry Clark; Treasurer, Ben Kropp. Mrs. E. E. Hopkins, Social Executive, has been with the Chapter since its establishment.

The Chapter was well represented in extra-curricular activities, including departmental clubs, honorary, scholastic, and religious organizations. Irwin R. Hedges, in addition to serving as Chapter president, was Agriculture Senator, member of Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Aggie Society, Straight "A" student three semesters, and twice elected as a delegate to the Fraternity's national conclave; John Pat Carpenter, member of Alpha Zeta; Secretary-Treasurer of Block and Bridle Club, Vice-President of Aggie Society and member of Ruf-Nex; Houston Ward, President of Aggie Society, and Censor of Alpha Zeta; Ben Kropp, Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, Aggie Society, Poultry Judging Team,

Dairy Judging Team, Spur and Comb Club; George Wood, member of the College Concert Band.

Active members: Irwin R. Hedges, John Pat Carpenter, Ben Kropp, Terry Clark, Randall Jones, Gerald Hurley, Tom Runnels, Paul James, Don Simpson, Robert Erickson, Russell Evans, Owen Scott, Kenneth Bachman, Houston Ward, J. Hoyle Southern, George Wood, Ballard Bennett, Jack Blasdel, Karl Wieland, Melvin Hazaleus, J. L. Jimmerson.

Pledges of Farm House are: James Vaught, Walter Barnes, Blackburn Garrett, Alfred Outhier, Pat Hedges, James Atherton, Phillip Rawlins, Lewis Crenshaw, Marion Garrett, Dorval Tabb, Owen Clark, Dale Sawyer, Luther England, Alvan Bewick, Roger Baker, and George Davis.





# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

With Large Membership, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Is a Major Campus Fraternity at A. and M.

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on March 9, 1856, at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. It was the desire of eight boys of the University of Alabama to perpetuate their friendship that led to the founding of the fraternity. At the time of the Civil War, S. A. E. was a southern order and practically all of its members were called upon to fight for the Confederacy. After the war was over only one chapter, located in Washington, D. C., survived and it became the nucleus for the rebuilding of the fraternity. During the World War, members of S. A. E. formed alumni associations all over France and men who had been pledges at the time of enlistment were initiated.

In 1921 S. A. E. had nine men in attendance at Oxford University, England, all of whom were Rhodes scholars. At present, S. A. E. has 110 chapters throughout the United States, with over 43,000 members on the rolls. Located in Evanston, Illinois, is the William C. Levere Memorial Temple, an edifice dedicated to the eighty-five members who died in the World War, and the only building of its kind. In this building is a library containing bound copies of every fraternity and sorority magazine published. The panhellenic

room is decorated with the crests of every major college fraternity. This building is open to the public and is well worth seeing. The government of the fraternity is vested in a supreme council of five members. The national laws of the fraternity provide for a national scholarship commissioner who compiles reports on the scholarship of each of the chapters and assists in improving the chapters which are delinquent in scholarship. At each convention a trophy is given to the chapter having the highest scholarship rating. The latest development of the fraternity is a training school to instruct a selected group of leaders among the active chapters in fraternity history, ritual, traditions and national laws, and up-to-date methods of chapter finance.

The badge is diamond shaped, and bears on a background of nazarene blue the device of Minerva with a lion crouching at her feet. Above are the letters S. A. E. in gold; below are the Greek letters Phi Alpha on a white groundwork in a wreath. The colors of the diamond-shaped pledge button are blue, white, and gold, with Phi Alpha in letters. S. A. E. colors are purple and gold.

The Oklahoma A. and M. chapter was organized as Chi Beta on May 17, 1921, and soon became a strong and ac-



CLAIRE MCARTHUR,  
... scholastic star is he.

tive group in its own right. Early in the history of Chi Beta, however, the chapter decided to petition S. A. E. and on February 14, 1931, almost ten years after its inception, Chi Beta became Oklahoma Mu chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been consistently high in its rank in scholarship on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus. The chapter has also received recognition within the fraternity, having won the scholarship trophy for Province Theta (comprising Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi) continuously since receiving its national charter.

Among the prominent alumni in the state are Dr. Henry G. Bennett, President of Oklahoma A. and M. College; John O. Moseley, Oklahoma University professor and National President of S. A. E.; Judge C. B. Ames, Oklahoma City; Dr. Rex Bolend, Oklahoma City; Gentry Lee, Tulsa; Dr. E. G. Green, Oklahoma City; and Grover Strother, Oklahoma City.

S. A. E. national alumni include: Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D. C.; Merle Thorpe, Editor of Nation's Business, Washington, D. C.; Paul A. Walker, Federal Communications Commission,





# ... Last National Founded Here

Washington, D. C.; Rudy Vallee, New York; Conrad Nagel, Hollywood, California; Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Georgia; Herbie Kay, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Faculty members of the fraternity are: Dr. Henry G. Bennett, President of Oklahoma A. and M. College; Edward Stapley, Professor of Civil Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, and President of Oklahoma Section of A. S. C. E.; A. A. Arnold, Professor of Foreign Language; Robert Stratton, Professor of Botany; J. H. Zant, Professor of Mathematics; Rollo E. Venn, Professor of Engineering; and Reverend Allen Seymour Davis.

Officers of the Oklahoma Mu chapter for the past year were: President, Claire McArthur; Vice-President, George Reeves; Secretary, William



TOP ROW—Woods, McCreery, Pritchard, Willis, Little, Burwell, Puckett.  
SECOND ROW—VanHorn, Nolan, J. Patterson, Abernathy, Browder, Whiteside, Killian.  
THIRD ROW—Crabb, Mitchell, J. Wright, Kendall, Eischenschmidt, Douglas, Williams.  
FOURTH ROW—G. Reeves, Kerr, White, Bentley, Caudill, McArthur, B. Wright.  
FIFTH ROW—Patterson, Bohannon, Burrows, Fredenberger, Baugh, J. Reeves, Cook.  
BOTTOM ROW—Collins, Kirby, Bridgeman, May, Bengé, Unwin, Sharkey.

Sharkey; and Treasurer, William Caudill.

Some of the members of the fraternity who are active in campus affairs and activities are as follows: Claire McArthur, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Hell Hounds, Student Senate, Interfraternity Council, Pershing Rifles, Engineering Society, and American Society of Civil Engineers; Jack Fredenberger, Phi Eta Sigma, Players' Club, Yell Leader, Varsity Revue, Student Senate; Bill Caudill, Sigma Tau, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Vice-President Sophomore class, Band; Henry Kerr, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemical Society, Pershing Rifles, and Engineering Society, Phi Eta Sigma; Mike Little, Football, Ruf Nex.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon include: Jack Fredenberger, Robert Mc-

Creery, James Kendall, Robert Wright, Robert VanZant, William Caudill, Claire McArthur, John Baugh, George Reeves, James Collins, Earl Pritchard, Malcolm Kirby, Henry Kerr, Frank Whiteside, Robert Little, Russell Williams, Carroll Crabb, Woodrow Rohannon, William Sharkey, William Randall, Robert Burwell, William Patterson, William May, P. O. Bridgman, Jr., Abe Douglas, Jr.

Pledges include: Blaine Puckett, Joe VanHorn, Jack Bengé, John White, Ed Nolan, Dogan Seneker, John Reeves, Thomas Wright, Donald Unwin, Byrle Killian, Gordon Abernathy, Ralph Cook, John Patterson, Clyde Eischenschmidt, J. A. Burrows, Jr., Wilson Bentley, Jack Browder, Max Mitchell, Ernest Young, Burgess Schriver, Dean Wallace, and Ed Willis.

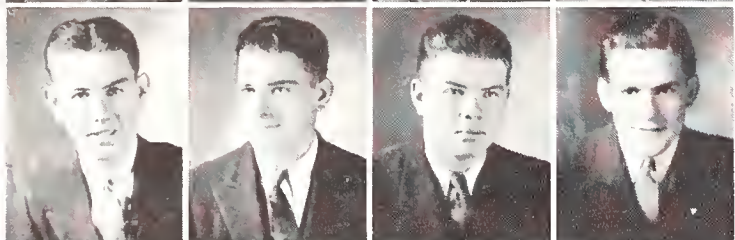




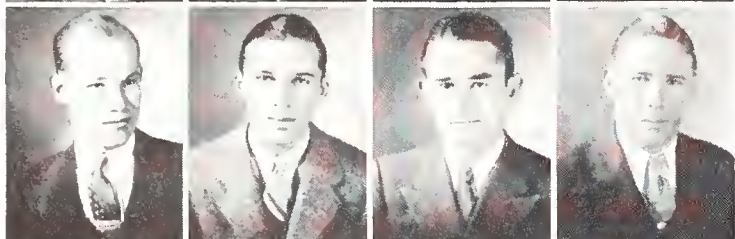
# SECOND SEMESTER . . . . .



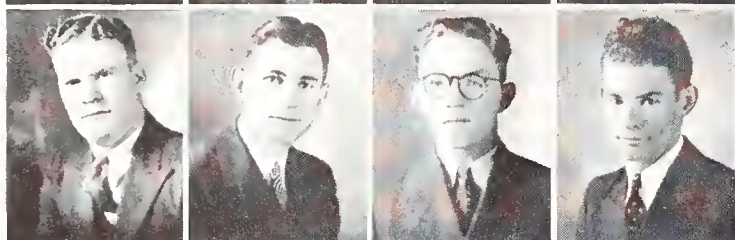
HENRY ALEXANDER, Agri., Soph. . . . . *Marietta*  
 ELMER W. GAMMON, Agri., Sr., Acacia . . . . . *Dill City*  
 ANDREW NALVANDOV, Agri., Grad. . . . . *Simferpol, Russia*  
 LOUIS WOOD, Agri., Hort., Jr., Acacia . . . . . *Dallas, Texas*



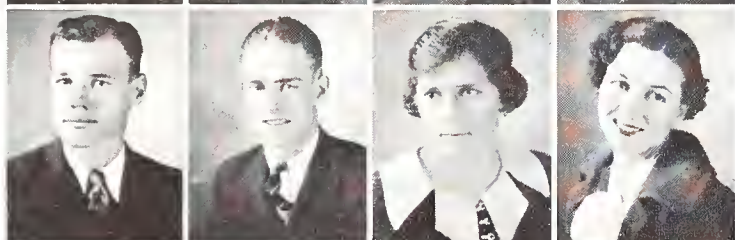
CLIFFORD BEGGS, Engr., Soph., Kappa Sigma . . . . . *Enid*  
 LAWRENCE BOLTON, Engr., Jr. . . . . *Fairfax*  
 BILL HANDSHY, Engr., Arch., Fr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 ADOLPH KNESEK, Engr., E. E., Jr. . . . . *Sparks*



W. F. MERSHON, Engr., M. E. . . . . *Clayton*  
 LAMAR NEAL, Engr., E. E., Jr. . . . . *Marietta*  
 GERRY W. OSBORNE, Engr., Civil, Sr., Sigma Tau, A. S. C. E. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 ROBERT RICKETTS, Engr., M. E., Fr. . . . . *Wirt*



JACK SAMPSON, Engr., Chem., Sr., Sigma Tau, Phi Lambda Upsilon,  
 Chem. Soc., Engr. Sec. . . . . *Gould*  
 ALVA SMITH, Engr., Civ., Sr., Sigma Tau . . . . . *Centrahoma*  
 BOB STEWART, Engr., E. E., Fr. . . . . *Muskogee*  
 CARL TELFORD, Engr., E. E., Jr. . . . . *Woodward*



JAMES WALL, Engr., A. E., Sr., Engr. Soc. . . . . *Hunter*  
 CLARENCE WOOD, C. E., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 JULIA J. BENTLEY, H. E., Sr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 LAVERNE EDGECOMB, H. E., Jr. . . . . *Sayre*



THELMA JONES, H. E., Sr., Chi Omega, Home Ec. Club . . . . . *Sulphur*  
 CATHERINE MILES, H. E., Fr. . . . . *Garber*  
 HELEN MORRISON, H. E., Edu., Sr., Pi Epsilon Alpha, Omicron Nu,  
 H. E. Club . . . . . *Wetumka*  
 MARIE PROTZMAN, H. E., Jr., H. E. Club . . . . . *Verden*



MARY PRYOR, H. E., H. E. E., Fr., Pi Beta Phi . . . . . *Council Bluffs, Iowa*  
 MURIEL SCALLY, H. E., Fr. . . . . *Pauls Valley*  
 EMMA JEAN SCUDDER, H. E., Fr. . . . . *Bartlesville*  
 IMOGENE SULLIVAN, H. E., Fr. . . . . *Newkirk*



DOROTHY SURBER, H. E., Textiles, Jr., Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . . *Ardmore*  
 ARLENE ALICIA WHITE, H. E., Jr. . . . . *Holly, Colo.*  
 HELEN RAE WILSON, H. E., Int. Dec., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 FRANKLIN BANNISTER, S. & L., Sr. . . . . *Sapulpa*



GRACE BOLES, S. & L., Sr., Beta Beta Beta . . . . . *Perry*  
 ROBERT BRIDWELL, S. & L., Fr. . . . . *Ponca City*  
 RALPH COLE, Chem., Sr., Phi Lambda Upsilon . . . . . *Bristow*  
 ALFRED DEATON, Lit., Fr. . . . . *Sapulpa*



HELEN FREUDENBERGER, S. & L., Jr. . . . . *Coyle*  
 LIONEL GAINES, S. & L., Sr., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Pi Mu . . . . . *Lucien*  
 PAUL HART, S. & L., Fr., Sigma Chi . . . . . *Sayre*  
 MARY ELIZABETH HENDRICKS, S. & L., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*



# SECOND SEMESTER

RICHARD JELSMA, S. & L., Jr. . . . . *Enid*  
 F. L. JENNINGS, S. & L., Lit., Soph. . . . . *Anadarko*  
 WARRENE KENNEDY, S. & L., Sr. . . . . *Perry*  
 V. E. LEONARD, S. & L., Fr. . . . . *Hugo*

MARVIN MARSHALL, S. & L., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 JEAN McDOWELL, S. & L., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 J. ERNEST MILLER, S. & L., Grad. . . . . *Bristow*  
 MARJORIE MOORE, S. & L., Sr. . . . . *Shamrock*

JANE MORGAN, S. & L., Lit., Jr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 GLADYS NELSON, S. & L., Jr. . . . . *Duncan*  
 MARGARET NEPTUNE, S. & L., Fr., Art, Chi Omega . . . . *Bartlesville*  
 OLGA OLIVER, S. & L., Sr. . . . . *Stillwater*

A. EARL PRITCHARD, S. & L., Jr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 EUGENE RICKER, S. & L., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 OLIVE SWANK, S. & L., Fr., Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . *Stillwater*  
 RUSSELL TAIT, S. & L., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*

HERSCHEL SHAWVER, S. & L., Fr., Law, Beta Theta Pi . . *Wichita, Kans.*  
 ELOISE VAUGHAN, S. & L., Fr., Phy. Ed. . . . . *Jenks*  
 EDWARD WILLIS, S. & L., Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . *Shawnee*  
 JOHN ROSS CASE, Edu., Fr. . . . . *Dewey*

NADINE MORGAN, Edu., Soph. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 DELBERT BARNES, Com., Fr. . . . . *Owasso*  
 GEORGE M. BERRY, Com., Fr. . . . . *Stillwater*  
 HOWARD BOWERS, Com., Sr., Alpha Kappa Psi . . . . *Enid*

BOBBIE BURGESS, Com., Fr. . . . . *Chandler*  
 IREDELL BROWN, Com., S. T., Fr., Pi Beta Phi . . . . *Shawnee*  
 VIRGINIA CRIPPS, Com., Soc. Serv., Soph. . . . . *Dewey*  
 DURWARD DAVIS, Com., Gen. Bus., Fr., Alpha Kappa Psi . *Tipton*

JESSICA DAYTON, Com., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 EVELYN FLORER, Com., Soph. . . . . *Tarrelton*  
 LOUISE GATES, Com., Soph. . . . . *Bethel*  
 JOHN ROBERT KIRBY, Com., Fr. . . . . *Cleveland*

LANDON HOLMAN, Com., Fr. . . . . *Greenfield, Mo.*  
 ALAN LYNCH, Com., Fr. . . . . *Tulsa*  
 ED MCGILL, Com., Pre-Law . . . . . *Augusta, Ark.*  
 MARY JANE PROSSER, Com., Fr. . . . . *Kansas City, Kan.*

EVELYN WAGGONER, Com., Gen. Bus., Jr., Kappa Delta . *Muskogee*  
 ALLAN T. WEBB, Com., Fr. . . . . *Hugo*  
 THOMAS WRIGHT, Com., Gen. Bus., Jr. . . . . *Oklahoma City*  
 WILLIS WYANT, Com., Gen. Bus., Fr. . . . . *Orlando*







The Forgotten Man of the Year: Simon Legree



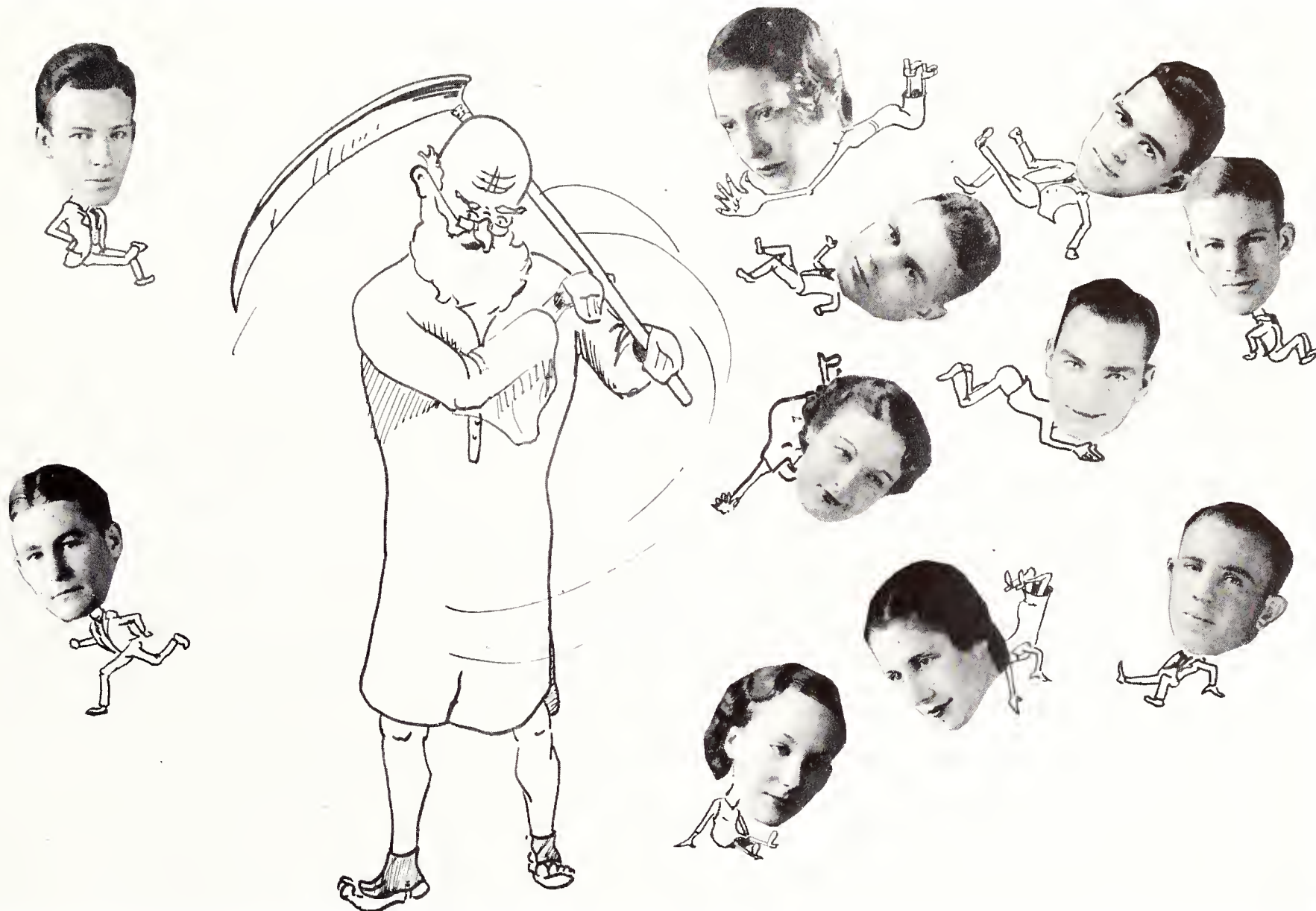
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. . . but tomorrow, that's a different story. Eventually you probably will be very much interested in home-making and home canning.

At that time, we want you to remember what we tell you here, that Kerr Jars are the original "Self-Sealing" Jars. They are simple, safe and sure and have been the choice of discriminating homemakers and home economics teachers for over 33 years.

When the time comes that you want information on Kerr Jars, Caps and Lids—whether it is in a day or so or ten years from today—just write us for FREE Home Canning Literature. However, your mother, sister or aunt would be glad to have this valuable canning literature, so why not write now? Should you have problems on any phase of home canning, our Research and Educational Department will be glad to hear from you and to help you.

Remember, for the home canning of ALL Products—Fruits, Vegetables or Meats—by ALL Methods, use only genuine Kerr Jars, Caps and Lids.

## KERR GLASS MFG. CORP.

SAND SPRINGS, OKLA.





A Warm Welcome . . .  
 . . . A Pleasant Stay

AWAITS YOU AT

## HOTEL TULSA

THE CENTER OF SOCIAL  
AND BUSINESS ACTIVITY

Dine and Dance . . . . . Topaz Room

### PI BETA PHI

To make ladies of girls, snobs of ladies, and Pi Phis of snobs, this fraternity shall exist under these laws and regulations:

ONE. No men shall be allowed to smoke in the house. There's enough smoke in here from our own cigarettes.

TWO. To be pledged, a girl must be able to tilt her nose at an angle of forty-five degrees with the horizontal without twisting her eyebrows.

THREE. The peculiar looking football grid-iron on the east side of our house is to be known as a sunken garden which will bloom forth some-time next spring.

FOUR. Each girl must break at least fifty dates with college men before she can be initiated. It gets you over.

## THE TIGER DRUG STORE

STUDENTS' DOWNTOWN  
HEADQUARTERS

●  
DRUGS  
KODAKS  
STATIONERY  
TOILET ARTICLES

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Phone 300

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L. W. BRAS, Proprietor

## A COMPLETE STUDENT SHOP

Serving Our Many A. and M. Patrons  
For the Fifteenth Year

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## SWIM'S CAMPUS SHOP

PAUL '20

"BUS" '24



# STILLWATER MILLING COMPANY

MAKERS OF  
GOOD-HOME FLOUR  
AND

A. and M. FEEDS

Feed the A. and M. Way  
In the Orange and Black Striped Bags  
STILLWATER OKLAHOMA

## BARDON'S

109-111 S. MAIN

SPORTING  
GOODS

TULSA

### BETA THETA PI

WOOGLAMBEL: In order that our beloved fraternity shall not be confused with any other, nor be in any way like a good fraternity, we establish this, our creed, for the benefit of the Betas and God.

I BELIEVE:

I love Beta, the great and noble.

Beta is the greatest in the land.

We love Beta Theta Pi, the great and wonderful.

Beta is all-powerful, and the Wooglin is her prophet.

God is love, and so is Beta Theta Pi.

Any man who wears the pin of Beta Theta Pi is above reproach.

The pen is mightier than the sword, but Beta is the mightiest of all.

Once a Beta, always a Beta.

We are the only good fraternity in the world; we are Beta Theta Pi.

FOR BETA THETA PI, I WILL.

# PIONEERS



1905 . . . 1935

**T**HIRTY YEARS AGO, when the Tulsa World was founded, Tulsa was a small town in a sparsely settled region. But for three decades this newspaper has recognized its responsibilities and played its part in the progress of the community.

This paper long had a vision of the Tulsa territory as a large, populous and prosperous unit, with good highways and other communications systems, ready markets for agricultural products and the best of commercial, cultural and recreational advantages. Always the Tulsa World has been the champion of progress toward such a goal. The great Magic Empire as it exists today is to a considerable extent a monument to the vision and enterprise of this newspaper.

Because the Tulsa World has been such a vital force in the building of the community it serves—a reliable source of complete, authentic and interestingly presented news—it has become an accepted factor in the daily lives of people all over the Magic Empire. Consistently it leads all other newspapers in Eastern Oklahoma in preference by readers and by advertisers.

**TULSA DAILY WORLD**

*"Oklahoma's Greatest Newspaper"*



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The most famous sword maker of the 16th century was Andrew Ferrara, an Italian. Hammering every part of the blade from steel of his own manufacture . . . his swords exist today as masterpieces of his art.

When a man makes a product of the finest quality, it is with pardonable pride that he places his name upon it. The maker's imprint, accompanied by traditions of skill and high standards of honest dealings, becomes

the customer's guarantee of highest quality and satisfaction.

Emulating the old masters of sword making, Southwestern craftsmen put their finest work into every engraving bearing the SWECO imprint. It is your guarantee of painstaking care . . . of a superior printing plate.

We are proud to proclaim that the engravings in this volume were made by Southwestern craftsmen.

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FOR 20 YEARS THE LEADING SCHOOL  
ANNUAL ENGRAVERS IN THE SOUTHWEST

TULSA, OKLAHOMA





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An ANNUAL is a picture  
book of faces—

### *So...*

The best printing is not too  
good for YOUR annual—

### *Yet...*

ECONOMY produces such  
annuals at a price you can  
afford to pay.



THIS BOOK IS A PRODUCT  
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*Annual Department*

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#### OKLAHOMAN AND TIMES

As never before in history people in all walks of life are clamoring to know what is going on in the world and to understand what it is all about. Only newspapers like the Oklahoman and Times . . . with complete news and feature services of all kinds, with Wirephoto, Washington bureaus, state correspondents, etc. . . . are today capable of fully satisfying the public's almost insatiable appetite for news.

#### THE FARMER-STOCKMAN

It is the champion of farm folk . . . the valued guide and textbook of more than 200,000 progressive farmers who profit by its sensible solutions to their actual, everyday farm problems . . . the competent interpreter and qualified commentator on the current revolutionary changes in the agricultural industry.

#### RADIO STATION WKY

The ideals and policies that have made the Oklahoman, the Times and the Farmer-Stockman leaders in their fields are the ideals and policies of WKY. Their many years of experience in serving the people of Oklahoma is the priceless heritage of WKY . . . the invaluable background which guides WKY in pleasing its listeners.

#### MISTLETOE EXPRESS

When existing facilities for the speedy distribution of the Oklahoman and Times to readers throughout Oklahoma became inadequate, the development of a new motor express system became necessary. Fast, flexible, dependable . . . almost overnight Mistletoe Express made this great state one easy-to-cover market . . . one compact, commercial community.





**Cats**  
**CAN SEE**  
**IN THE**  
**DARK!**

**CHILDREN**  
**CAN'T!**

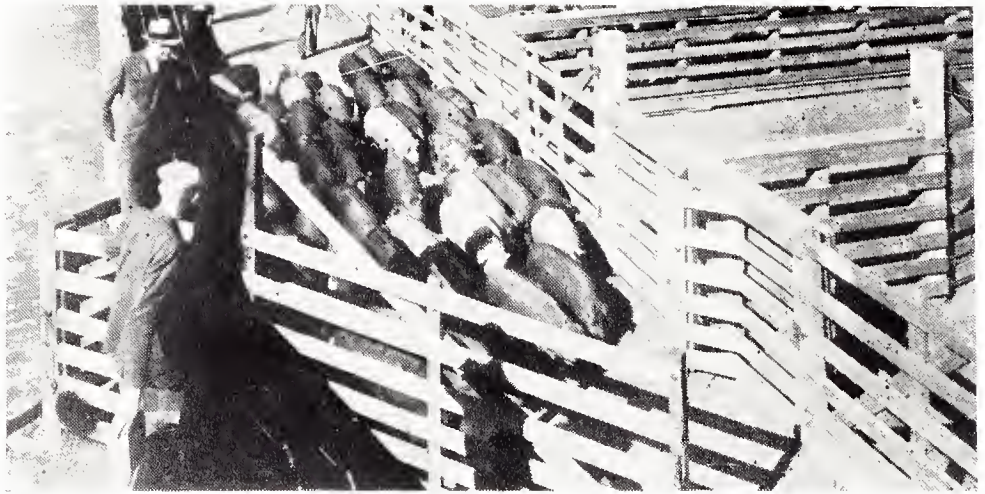
**BETTER LIGHT**  
*Means*  
**BETTER SIGHT**

Protect your precious eyesight by  
providing plenty of light for all see-  
ing tasks. . . . .

## **PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

OF OKLAHOMA

No one shall be considered eligible  
for membership in Farm House Fra-  
ternity who cannot roe three rows of  
potatoes without stopping for a  
drink between rows. After initiation  
they may stop for as many drinks as  
the pledges can provide.



This company extends greetings to Future Live Stock  
Producers.

You are invited to use the modern conveni-  
ences and facilities found on these yards  
when marketing live stock.

This is the Only Government Supervised  
Stock Yards in the State

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THE FOSTORIA GLASS STORE

**SPORTING GOODS**

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**"Standard"**

Colored and Modernistic Plumbing Fixtures and  
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**PIPES, FITTINGS AND VALVES**

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Many of Our Employees and Executives Are A. and M. Alumni  
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ALL MUSICAL  
MERCHANDISE

Grunow, Crosley, Stromberg-Carlson  
and Fairbanks Radios

Frigidaire Refrigerators

713 MAIN

PHONE 137

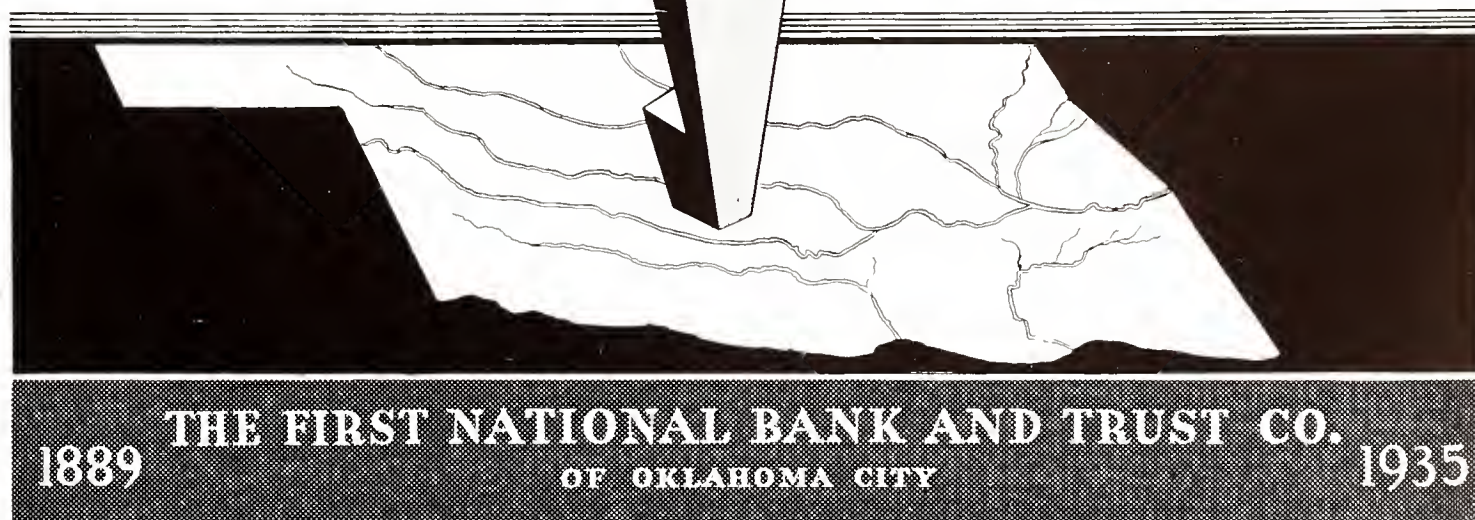
It has always been a source of wonder if Ralph  
Razor and Ernest Bradley meant all those things  
they used to say about what a keen guy each  
other was or if they had that all framed up.

Do you remember the time when the Sig Ep's  
pledged a man because he knocked a home run  
in a vital baseball game and then this guy didn't  
bat his weight all the rest of the season?

## 46 Years of Service to Oklahoma

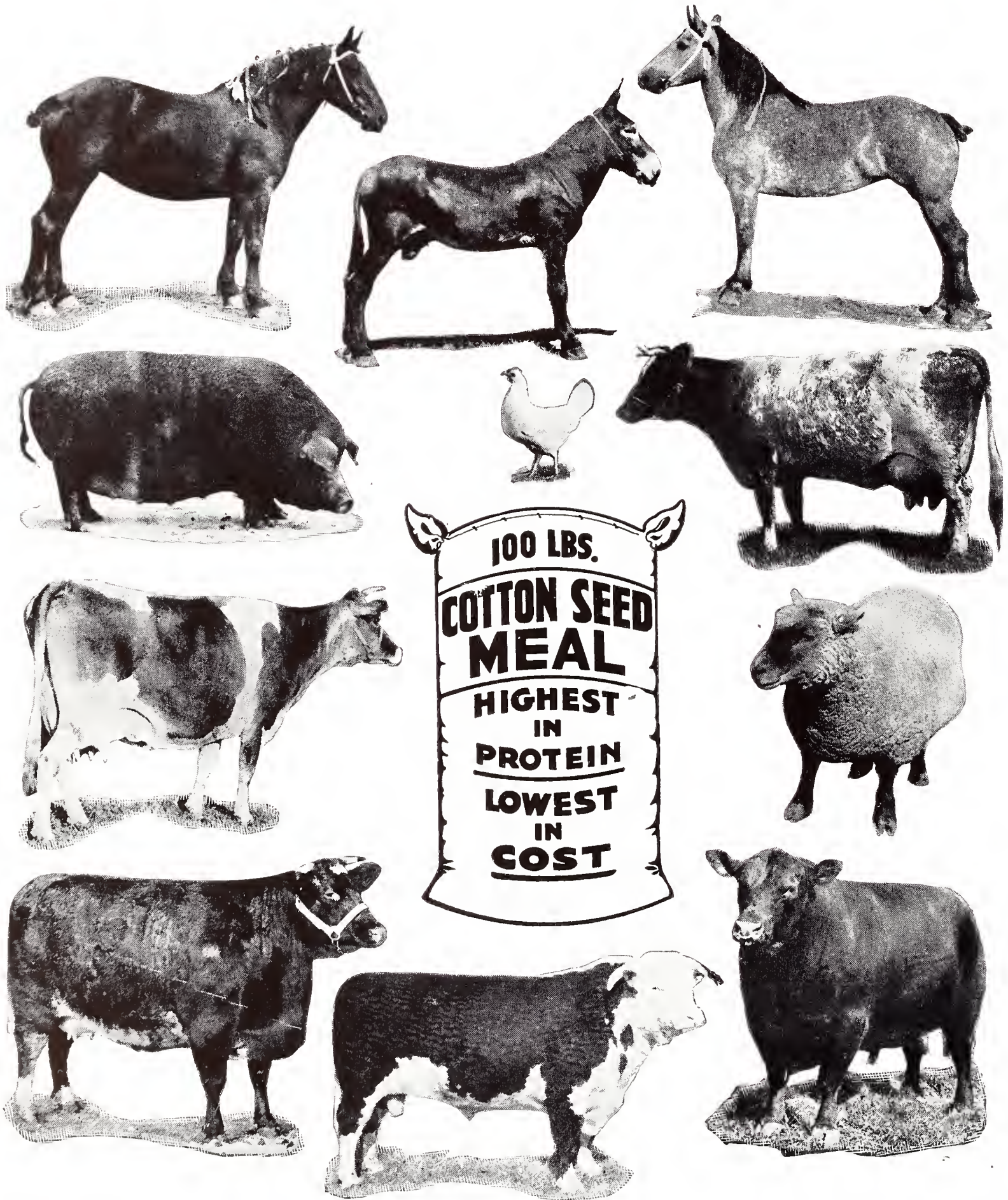
NOT GOOD  
BECAUSE  
IT IS BIG-

BUT BIG  
BECAUSE  
IT IS GOOD





YUM! YUM!  
YES . . . We Use Cottonseed Products



When you get back to the feeding of livestock for maintenance, milk or slaughter, write us for information regarding the use of Cottonseed Cake, Meal and Hulls in livestock rations.

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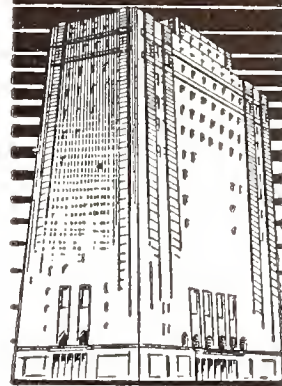
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A. and M. Headquarters  
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Enjoy Excellent Food  
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TULSA



Then select the hotel that is  
the choice of more prominent  
people in all walks of life.

COMFORT PRESTIGE  
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OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

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## 5 Minutes . . .

After YOU Order, Our  
Boy Will Be Knocking  
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OKLAHOMA CITY HOTELS

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HOTEL BRISTOL**

**Rates**

**\$1.00 to \$2.50**

OKLAHOMA CITY'S TWO BEST MEDIUM-  
PRICED HOTELS

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

For the double purpose of rewarding achievement by the men in the school of commerce and attempting to make social men out of a bunch of grinds, these laws are set and must be obeyed without infraction between the hours of 7 and 7:30.

Section X. No pledge shall make insinuations as to what Temple Benbrook looks like in a ball suit.

Section A. Each member of this order shall be required to pass one course each semester, and have a grade average of .000101.

### ARTICLE 4

Pledges shall not be allowed to become intoxicated while dating Kappa Deltas.

Motion: Each member must wear his pin on an average of twenty-four hours each semester. Let each man bear his share of the burden.

IMPORTANT:

If you are not a social man, you are a student, and if you are not a student, you are a social man, and if you are neither, you are an Alpha Kappa Psi.



J. A. HARBISON

GRADY THOMPSON

# COLLEGE CLEANERS

"Just Off the Campus"



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PHONE 572

Stillwater's Newest and Best Men's Store

## McBRIDE'S

CLOTHES { MICHAEL STERN  
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All Quality Merchandise at Prices You Will  
Be Glad to Pay  
704 MAIN STREET

## CAMERA THEATRE

WHERE A. & M. STUDENTS HAVE  
ENJOYED THE BEST OF PICTURE  
PROGRAMS FOR 27 YEARS

R. H. RUSS, Manager



SERVING FAITHFULLY  
THROUGH THE PAST  
THIRTY-ONE YEARS



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TULSA, OKLAHOMA

(Established in 1904)

## STILLWATER FLORAL AND SEED CO.

STORE—119 EAST NINTH STREET  
PARTY AND HALL DECORATIONS  
OUR SPECIALTY

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W. H. KUECHENMEISTER  
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## FARMERS COOPERATIVE

If It's Groceries and Meats  
We Have Them

Phone 447-8-9

Across from P. O.

### NOTICE—HONOR STUDENTS

I have a complete set of quiz reference sheets for any course offered in this school. They can easily be used on your clipboard on quiz days. They have been carefully prepared. You pass the course (if you are not caught) or your money back.

JESS ROSETT.

## JARBOE COMMISSION COMPANY

Dependable Livestock  
Commission Service

BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

TULSA, OKLA.

PARSONS, KAN.

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Popular Meeting Place of Buyer and Seller

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HOUSE

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Operated by Men of Wide Experience

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## NATIONAL COMMISSION COMPANY

SALES AGENTS OF

# OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION

AND

## NATIONAL LIVE STOCK CREDIT CORPORATION

Stock Yards—Oklahoma City, Okla.

A Co-operative Marketing Agency, co-operating with you in your live stock problems. National in scope—local in ownership. Ample credit facilities, and an interested personal service in all departments.

A. W. LUCAS, Manager, Credit Corporation

R. C. RIDLEY, Manager, Marketing Ass'n and Cattle Salesman

FRED W. HEEP, Hog and Sheep Department

TELEPHONES: L. D. 585

2-3128

2-4013

## AMERICAN LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

OKLAHOMA CITY

DAN V. LACKEY  
Phone L. D. 524

TULSA

DAN LACKEY, JR.  
PHIL H. LACKEY  
Phone L. D. 321

## KAPPA DELTA

For the double purpose of running a late dating society and allowing girls to call themselves sorority girls, this chapter is organized and these laws hereto set forth, which are to be obeyed during holidays.

SECTION ONE. All girls having late dates should come in the back door or the basement window. We do not want to wear out the carpet on the floor.

SECTION TWO. This chapter shall elect each year a girl who is to be known as Redskin Popularity Queen, and is to run unsuccessfully a candidate for all other queenships.

SECTION THREE. To be pledged to this sorority a girl should be fairly good-looking, and some member must know someone who knew her. Such things as family and social standing are unimportant.



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ONLY COMPLETE PAINT FACTORY

**GENERAL PAINT**  
CORPORATION

TULSA

OKLAHOMA CITY



### LOST

A \$1.00 check, signed by Chad Dunham. Return to Liza Brown.

### FOUND

A handkerchief near the Theta pond. For \$5.00 I will not reveal the name of the owner.

THE NIGHT WATCHMAN.

The boys who run the Acme Institute of Osculation have a land-office business in theory, but the laboratory work hasn't come up to expectations.

One wonders if P. O. Bridgeman is really as conceited as he acts.

And why couldn't "Brain Trust" Rosett play on the Aggie baseball team?"

## DR. R. E. ROBERTS, M. D.

Special Attention to Diseases  
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

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OKLAHOMA

## JOHN F. MARTIN, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND  
SURGEON

623½ Main Street

STILLWATER

OKLAHOMA

### FABLE

Once there came to this campus as a campus policeman a guy with the initials of E. P. He was a nice sort of fellow long enough to get several friends, but the deceit in him came to the surface in a few months and now he is just another flatfoot.

## DR. L. A. CLEVERDON

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DISEASES  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

FITTING GLASSES

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## DR. PAUL FRIEDEMANN

PHYSICIAN AND  
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No. 424 DUNCAN STREET

Office Upstairs, First National Bank, Room 207



## BEST WISHES, GRADS

We wish you all the  
success and happi-  
ness that you have  
earned.



And remember—our store, in the future as in  
the past, is your store and will always welcome  
you back.

*G. G. Store*

## THE OASIS

In recalling times and places,  
When remembering names and faces;  
There is one—The Oasis—  
Stands supreme.

There are faces bright and gay,  
Happy as a child at play;  
And there are others, sort of sad,  
Come back to me.

There's a slogan held so dear,  
By those who've loitered there;  
And its vision hovers near,  
"Where All Good Arabs Meet."

The fraternal student air,  
That is cherished with such care,  
Is predominating there  
Each hour, each day.

Could it be that I am dreaming,  
And the things as they are seeming,  
Are not the light that's beaming  
After all?

No! their faces, names, and places,  
When my memory retraces,  
All reverts to The Oasis—  
Where we were one for all.

—R. W. R.

## Optometrists

Specializing in the Examining of Eyes and Fitting  
of Glasses

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Maker of Pictures That Please

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STILLWATER

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Texaco Gasoline  
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Dependable Service for 15 Years

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We Have Always Catered to the Intelligent  
People Who Care What They Eat

28 Years Serving the People of This Vicinity

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COMPLIMENTS OF

## WARD CHEVROLET COMPANY



Eighth and Lewis

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PRODUCERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

PASTEURIZED MILK, SWEET CREAM, BUTTERMILK,  
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810 Husband Street

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Service

Quality

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WE HAVE THE STOCK

Eleven Years in Stillwater

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614 MAIN

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This is the place to meet your friends and enjoy  
a wholesome good time, as well as a good  
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Get your school supplies along with your  
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WE DELIVER

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IN PRICE  
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The Largest and Best Equipped Sporting Goods  
House in the Southwest

We make a specialty of furnishing athletic equipment to  
schools and clubs at wholesale prices. We also carry a  
full and complete line of golf, tennis, fishing tackle, guns  
and ammunition. Write for complete catalog.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters When in  
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Always a Complete Line of Up-to-the-Minute  
Wearing Apparel for Everyone and  
Every Occasion

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SEVENTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE

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CONGRATULATIONS! — CLASS OF '35"

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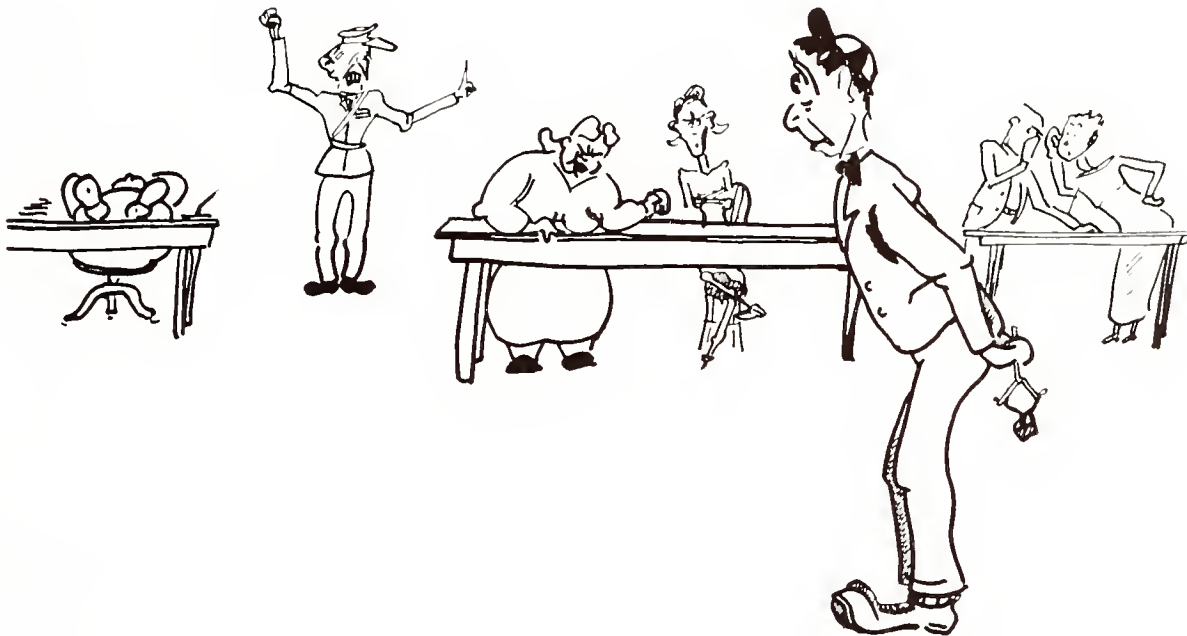
A. E. SCROGGS, Mgr.

6TH AT MAIN

## GRAND HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

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J. R. SMITH, Mgr.



The Colonel: And we've decided to give you a square deal—you can withdraw from school this morning, or we'll kick you out this afternoon.

# THE STILLWATER NATIONAL BANK

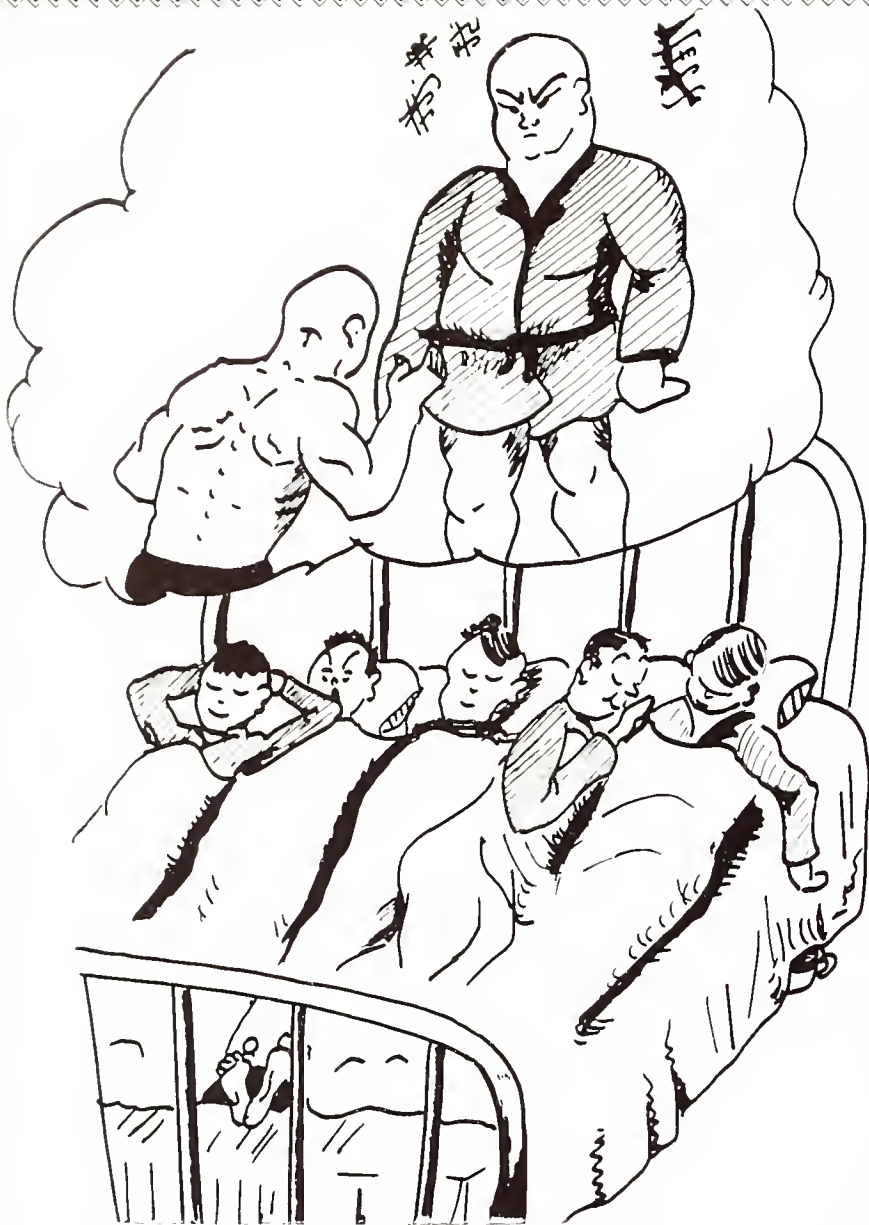
Capital \$50,000

Surplus \$50,000

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THOMAS N. BERRY, V.-President  
E. E. GOOD, V.-President

E. C. MULLENDORE, V.-President  
A. B. ALCOTT, V.-President  
PAUL C. WISE, Cashier  
GEORGE DOLLINGER, Asst. Cashier



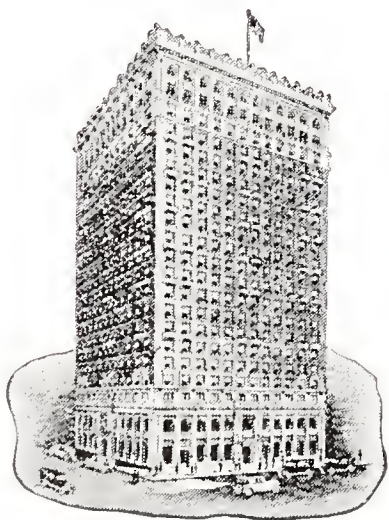


Puncher wrestlers dreams.

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Your Home Away from Home

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Rates Within the Reach of Everyone  
VISIT OUR DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP  
Where Quality, Service, and Cleanliness Are Paramount

In Stillwater . . . .

FACULTY  
COLLEGE MEN  
GRADUATES  
EX-STUDENTS

Rely on

# J & M CLOTHIERS

for their  
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## TAILORING — FURNISHINGS HATS

The J & M Label Assures You of  
A Perfect Fitting Garment  
Correct Styling  
Unlimited Pattern  
Quality Merchandise  
Value Received

It's a Mark of

## DISTINCTION

to Wear  
Clothes  
Tailored by the

# J & M CLOTHIERS

CARL MOSSLER

513 W. Third

Crowder's Alley



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## A BIGGER AND BETTER STORE

Any item you would find in an ordinary drug store, PLUS—the most up-to-date items in all lines you would expect to find in the most exclusive store

SANDWICHES — DRINKS — CANDY — COSMETICS  
AND YES! We Have Drugs

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FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 800

COME TO

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THE STUDENTS' DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

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OKLAHOMA CITY

AMBULANCE SERVICE

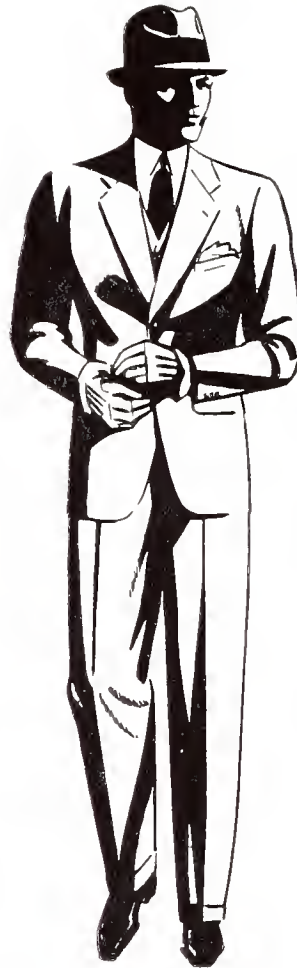
Phone 50

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. . . Since '04



Clothes for  
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Arrow  
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718 MAIN

Have You Tried . . . .

IT  
BRIGHTENS  
COLORS

**DRI-SHEEN**  
A small illustration showing two camels walking towards the right, with several pyramids in the background. The illustration is positioned between the words 'DRI-SHEEN' and 'PROCESS'.  
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YOU'LL  
GET A  
THRILL

THE FINEST CLEANING METHOD KNOWN

Feeds the Fabrics—Makes Garments Like New.  
Prevents Shrinking — It's Odorless. Ask Your  
Neighbor . . . You Owe It to Your Clothes.

## STILLWATER LAUNDRY

VALETERIA CLEANERS — HATTERS

TELEPHONE 27



MIGHTY SENTINELS AT YOUR FINGER TIPS . . .  
YOUR GAS APPLIANCES

Our obligation to you is unexcelled service at any hour of the day or night the year around. We are successfully filling that obligation to more and more people in the communities we serve.

We are happy to offer the warmest of congratulations to the graduating class of '35, and wish you every success in your new fields of endeavor.



CENTRAL STATES POWER AND LIGHT  
CORPORATION  
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# SHINGLE-OUTHOUSE HOMECOMING PEP FIRE MYSTERY SOLVED

## Redskin Reporter Solves Long Standing Question

### Vandals Did Not Put Outhouse on Homecoming Fire According to Vivid Account by Redskin Reporter as Wooglin Gets Blame

In the darkest hour of need, an experienced REDSKIN reporter solved the long standing mystery of the missing Beta shingle and the equally perplexing mystery of the burned outhouse that was consumed in flames the night before the annual Homecoming fray with the haughty Sooners.

Working on the strange case for the past several months, the reporter, who asks that his name not be mentioned in connection with the case, hit upon the answer to both mysteries at the same time quite by accident.

Police arrived too late to make any arrests, but information turned over to them by the REDSKIN reporter has kept them hot on the trail of those believed guilty of the crime.

Disappearing late one night from its accustomed place on the Beta front porch, the Beta shingle, Wooglin and all, winged off into the night and has never been reported until this day when it was discovered residing on an outbuilding in the colored section of the city. (What the REDSKIN reporter was doing in that section has not been satisfactorily explained to the discipline committee members who met on the matter.)

Through sheer coincidence, the same building was used to supply some of the



material for building the huge bonfire at the Homecoming pep meeting, an annual affair. Accidentally, the reporter learned that the outbuilding that was burned on the fire had three understandable words, Beta Theta Pi, printed on the side of it.

This lead to the solving of the mystery by the enterprising young reporter.

Verifying reports that a strange bird was seen flying low over the colored section of the city a few months ago, the reporter delved deep into the mysteri-

ous events of the time and soon learned that the Wooglin has settled down for a stay. It remained here, according to eye witness until the night before the Homecoming football game. Ruffians looking for wood to put on the huge fire disturbed the peaceful repose of the strange animal, and it took to the air carrying with it the outbuilding.

As it winged its way away, it discovered the flames of the fire, and like other animals of its kind, it liked to circle about the blaze. But the intense heat of the fire singed the wings of the haughty beast and it fell fluttering and trembling into the fire, and with it the outbuilding.

The mystery of the missing Wooglin had been solved for a few days before by the Beta chapter who made many secretive trips to try and convince the beast to return to his former abode, but he steadfastly refused and thus came about his untimely demise.

Pictured above is a picture taken by the reporter in support of his contention that Betas were in actual contact with the missing beast, despite ardent protests that they were not. That lead to a search last year of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, members of which were believed by the Betas to have been responsible for the disappearance of the shingle and Wooglin.

In the above picture is a prominent member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in conference with the huge and loved beast that adorns the shingle of the fraternity.

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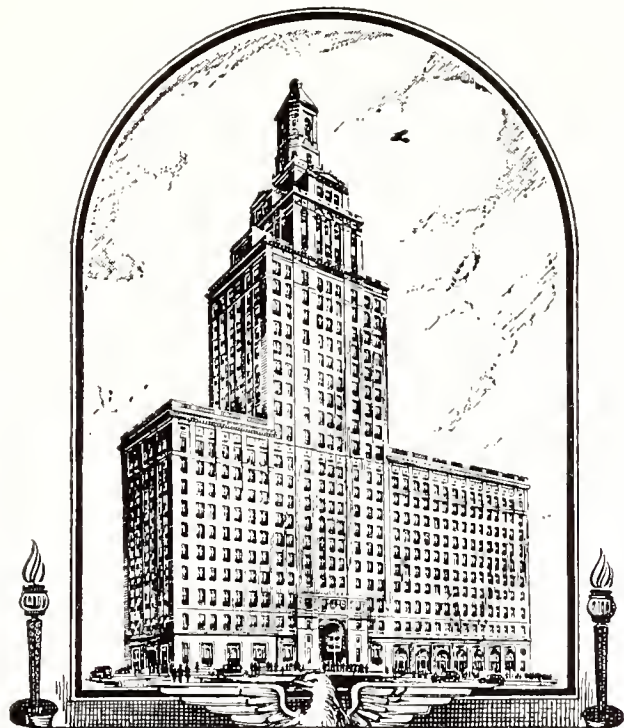
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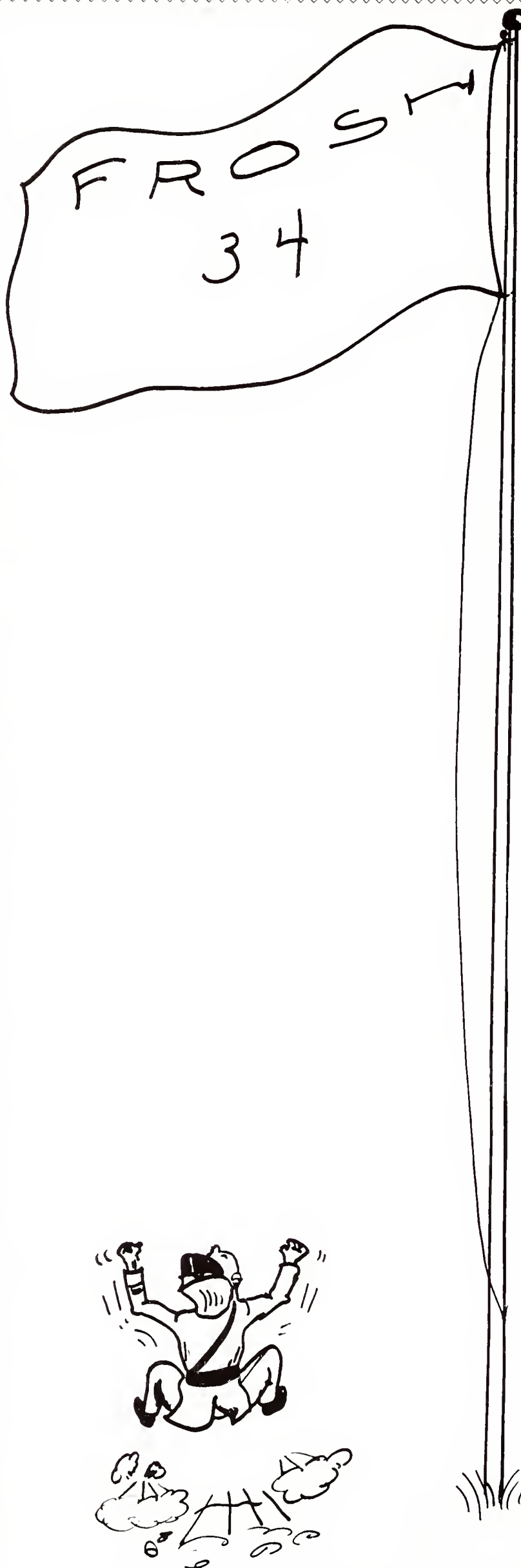


**CHRISTINE McKOWN**

One of the eight BEAUTY QUEENS on the campus at  
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Miss McKown is a junior in the school of education, and  
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## S'LONG

The acknowledgments we would like to make would require several pages. But we'll always recall pleasantly our work this year with R. C. Walker, E. K. Burns, W. W. Mercer and H. W. Wilson of the firms that serviced the REDSKIN. Professor Edward Lloyd, progressive member of our board of publications, gave us many practical suggestions that helped in keeping our budget balanced. Floyd Gudgel was as loyal an assistant as ever worked on an Aggie publications staff, and Raymond Bivert, generalissimo of our entire publications set-up, gave us many a boost over the roughest bumps.

We're doing a good deal more than hoping you'll like the book, and remember that the advertisers represented in this volume are business people who sincerely believe in the school.

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